

**Towns welcome
home heroes**
See page 14

CHANGE YOUR CLOCK



CHANGE YOUR BATTERY

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Antioch New Reporter

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ACHS grad guides rocket's red glare

by MARY SULLIVAN
Lakeland Newspapers

Marine Cpl. Philip Kenyon returned to his hometown a hero, March 26. Back from his tour of duty in the Persian Gulf War, he launched a surprise attack on his family in Antioch by arriving several days ahead of schedule.

Since Aug. 23, Kenyon has been putting his Marine training in aviation ordnance (military supplies including weapons, ammunition and combat vehicles) to work in the desert of Bahrain, about 200 miles from the Iraqi border. He and 20 others from his unit volunteered to serve in the conflict far away from their Beaufort, South Carolina base.

"We weren't really thinking about where

we were going, so much as doing the job," he said.

The job entailed preparation of bombs and weapon systems for Marine aircraft. From a compound located about two miles from the air strip, the Marines built up an arsenal for war with Iraq.

A precise function of Kenyon's seven years of Marine training was putting fuses and fins on bombs.

"We were pretty busy," he said of his duties and "constant training."

In addition to the integral components, the crew added personalized messages, such as "if you can see this don't bother running" and "hey Saddam, Scud this," to the shells, in anticipation that they reach their intended target.

As President Bush's Jan. 15 target date for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait approached, the pace heated up while the temperatures subsided.

Through December, Kenyon said the troops had sweated through their duties in temperatures of 110 degrees. A daily intake of six gallons of water was recommended to battle the strain of the climate.

"You keep an eye on your friends," Kenyon said, "if you see them getting dizzy, you throw them into some shade and get them some water. Basically, you take care of each other."

Working 24-hours a day, seven days a week in two 12-hour shifts, the unit took care of insuring that a squadron comprised of five Marine air groups would be armed

'We were there to do a job. We were ready to go. We wanted to do the job, do it right and go home.'—Marine Cpl. Philip Kenyon.

and ready for the imminent battle. The only question was, when?

"We were there to do a job. We were ready to go," he said, "We wanted to do the job, do it right and go home."

The first wind of war pervaded the compound through an order for bombs for the squadron. Soon afterward, the first sorties were flown.

"I thought it was going to be over pretty quick," said Kenyon, "the first day we were worried that we'd lose some aircraft, but all the birds came back. We started getting more and more confident every day."

Fears and apprehensions diminished as the futility of the Iraqi threat became evident. Kenyon's compound, although miles from the border, had been reported to have been located within Scud missile range.

"We weren't worried about Scuds," he said, "the first time we heard of a Patriot (missile) shooting down a Scud, we kind of relaxed on Scuds because we knew they could be hit."

The biggest worry, said Kenyon, was for the ground forces. This concern made the objective of carrying out the air war for as long as possible, even more imperative.

While the air offensive persisted, Kenyon and his comrades ventured on supply runs into Saudi Arabia about 60 miles from the Kuwaiti border. The threat of any enemy action against them was minimal. Any aggressive action would be easily detected across the miles visible on the smooth desert terrain.

"It looked like you could see forever," he said.

However, Saddam Hussein's wicked torch soon clouded the environment in thick black clouds of smoke from burning oil wells.

"The pollution was something else," he said, "I've been in Los Angeles before, it was a clear sunny day in L.A. compared to this stuff."

Yet, through the tensions and black clouds of the war, the American public offered a silver lining in the form of their support, correspondence and care packages.

"Mail was one of the most important parts of the day," he said, "I think for a lot

(Continued on Page 8)

Losing vote puts school at square one

The \$29.9 million Antioch High School building referendum failed by less than a 4 percent margin. The referendum question was answered with a tally of 2942 against and 2721 for, but answers for the heightening space crisis remain to be found. The bonds were proposed for the construction of a new high school at Polley Field.

"Obviously, the need for space is still out there and that's going to need to be addressed," said ACHS Supt. Gary Allen.

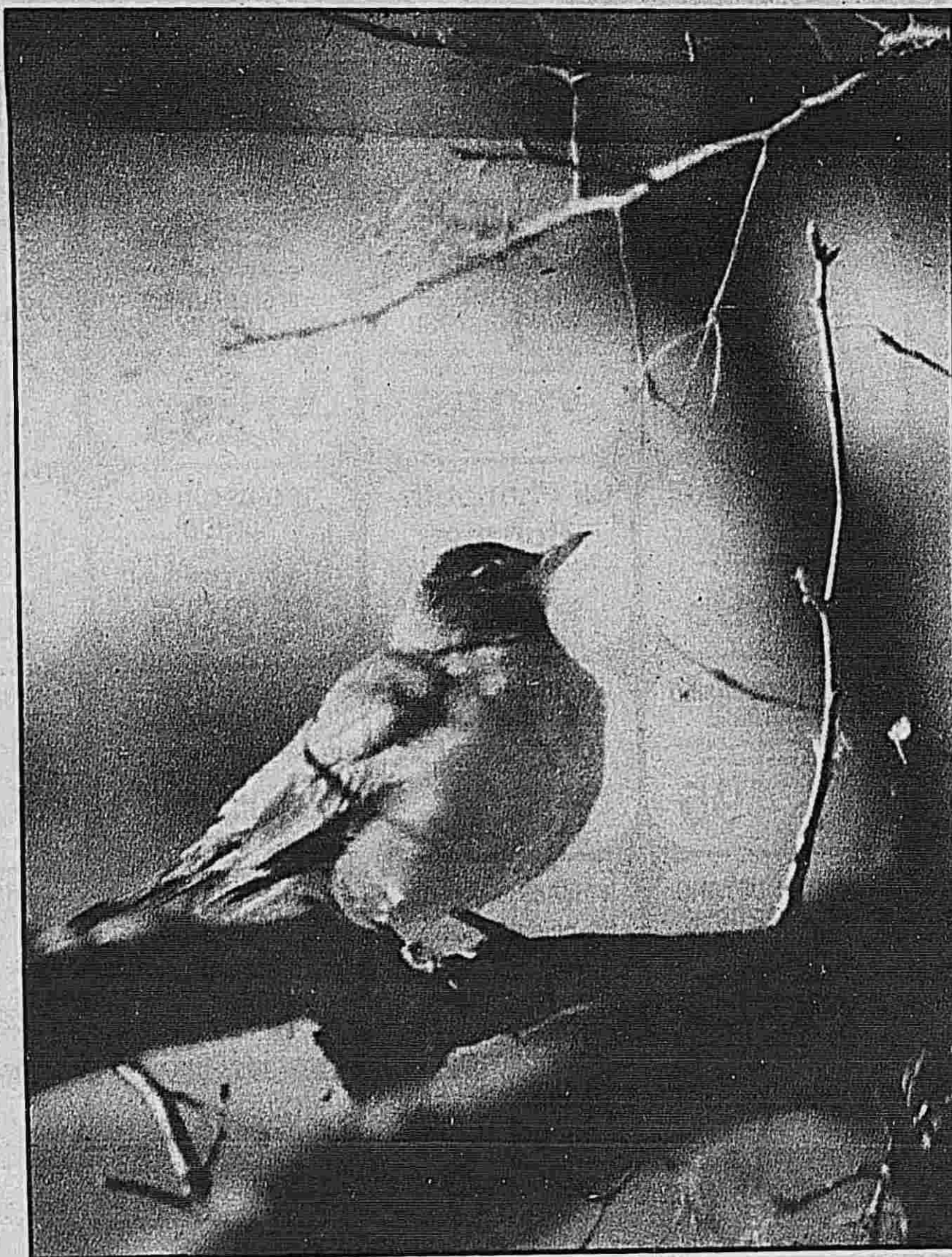
According to Allen, the school board will continue to assess the needs of the district, amid projections of a high school enrollment of 2,000 within five years. He indicated that efforts would be made to pursue a similar referendum in the November election.

In the meantime, the board will consider temporary solutions such as leasing of portable classrooms, adjustment of schedules and elimination or cutback of programs.

Dist. 117 feeder school districts, which unilaterally supported the referendum, must also reconsider their options for accommodating growing enrollments.

Had the referendum passed, the feeder districts would have been offered a rental-type option on the old high school building, upon completion of the new school targeted for 1993.

Presently, Antioch Grade School Dist. 34 is set to lease portable classrooms to handle their enrollment. Lake Villa Dist. 41 is considering the construction of a 12-classroom addition on Pleviak School.



Robin's a-bobbin' along

In case the calendar, lots of increasingly pleasant days, or the fact that this is the weekend that Lake County springs forward timewise, aren't convincing everyone that spring has finally arrived, the legendary first robin's appearance on the local scene should do the trick. — Photo by Lisa Benitez

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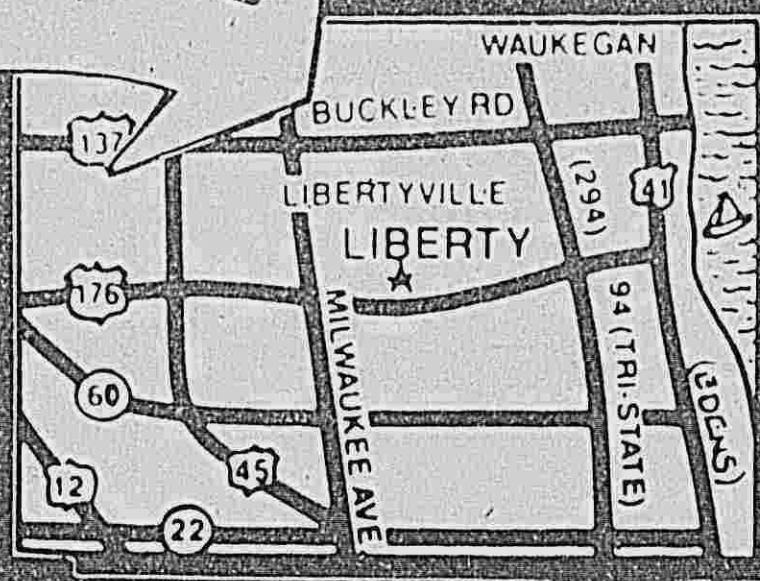
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Friday, April 5, 1991

Lakeland
NewspapersLake County
at a Glance

IDOT blamed

FOX LAKE—Rte. 12 construction is being blamed for flooding in Meyers Bay subdivision on the southside of the village. Grant Township Highway Comm. Jack Kiesgen said engineers for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation have disavowed responsibility. "The road work has to be the cause. We've never had water there before," declared Kiesgen, who has been running pumps around the clock since early this week.

Council cut?

NORTH CHICAGO—A North Chicago alderman is vowing to begin a petition drive to bring a reduction in the number of aldermen before city residents. Ald. Richard Bradshaw proposed

having City Atty. Bill Rosing draft a resolution calling for a reduction from 14 to seven aldermen at the next general election. The motion failed by an 8-3 vote. Aldermen voting in favor were Jerome Hodge, Bradshaw and Leon Rockingham. Voting against were: Sophie Chrapowski, Edwynne Ford, Clarence Gaines, Hazel Moore, Robert Sandahl, Chester Swopes and Evelyne Stickler.

Ambulance fee hike

MUNDELEIN—Cost of an ambulance conveyance, now \$75 for residents and \$150 for non residents, could double to \$150 for residents and \$300 for non residents. Multiple conveyances—those involving more than one person from one scene—would also go from \$50 for residents and \$100 for non-residents to \$100 and \$200. This is the suggestion of Fire Chief Randy Justus, who wants part of the \$41,250 increased revenue to pay for a new assistant fire chief and new lieutenant.

Bradley on council

PARK CITY—The first time at public office proved to be successful for two new office seekers in Park City. Martha Bradley won a three-way race to replace Betty Humphrey in ward two while Alonzo Strange won a three-way race to replace Ed Hunzinger in ward one.

Stiller short

ISLAND LAKE — Despite a vigorous write-in campaign after his name was removed from the ballot, incumbent Steve Stiller fell short in his attempt to recapture a seat on the Island Lake village board. Incumbent Georgine Cooper (614 votes), Wendy Sullivan (591) and Fred Bigham (416) were elected to fill the three trustee spots. Stiller finished with 377 write-in votes. Cooper and Sullivan, who aided Stiller during his write-in campaign, said incorrectly completed ballots were the difference.

Amaden tops field

GURNEE—Gurnee Village Board will have two new members as a result of Tuesday's election. Gurnee Plan Commission member Bob Amaden and resident Mark Ratfelders won four-year terms. Amaden was the top vote-getter in the election with 695 votes. Senior trustee James Yost was next with 659 and Ratfelders was third with 617 votes. Incumbent Gust Petropoulos was last with 583 votes.

Eschenbauch wins

WAUCONDA — While the rest of the field jockeyed for positions back in the pack, incumbent James Eschenbauch won his Wauconda village trustee spot by several lengths. Eschenbauch, the leader of the Wauconda Unified Party in Tuesday's election, garnered 887 votes (19.5 percent) to capture his four-year seat. Independent Chris Weiler came out at the head of the pack with 636 votes, which earned him a

four-year term. Eschenbauch slate mate David Wanshek took a four-year term with 620 votes. The Unified Party's Dan Stegeman (617) and the Citizens Party's Ted Kipp (616), Louise Moore (614) and Ken Sjorslev (563) were denied. Kipp and Moore are incumbent trustees. Citizens Party candidate Rick Stanger won the two-year trustee term over the Unified Party's Carl Aronson, 832-715.

Senior center feud

LIBERTYVILLE—Those for and against a multipurpose senior center on Libertyville Twp. open space land will be heard at next week's township board meeting. Seniors want the \$1.5 million center with kitchen, craft rooms, activity room and shuffle board. Residents of nearby Canterbury Circle and others say this is not a proper use of land intended to be preserved for future generations.

Baumunk wins

LINDENHURST—The Grass Roots Party scored a resounding victory over the Lindenhurst Citizens' Party in the April 2 election. All five Grass Roots candidates nearly doubled the vote total garnered by their opposition. Paul Baumunk was elected village president by more than a 2-to-1 margin. He collected 67 percent or 1,146 votes, compared to his opponent, Kathleen Kane's 556.

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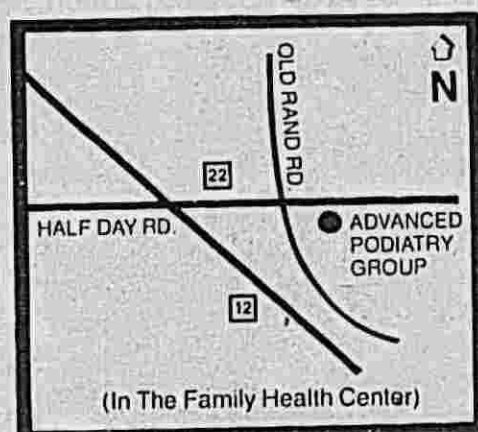
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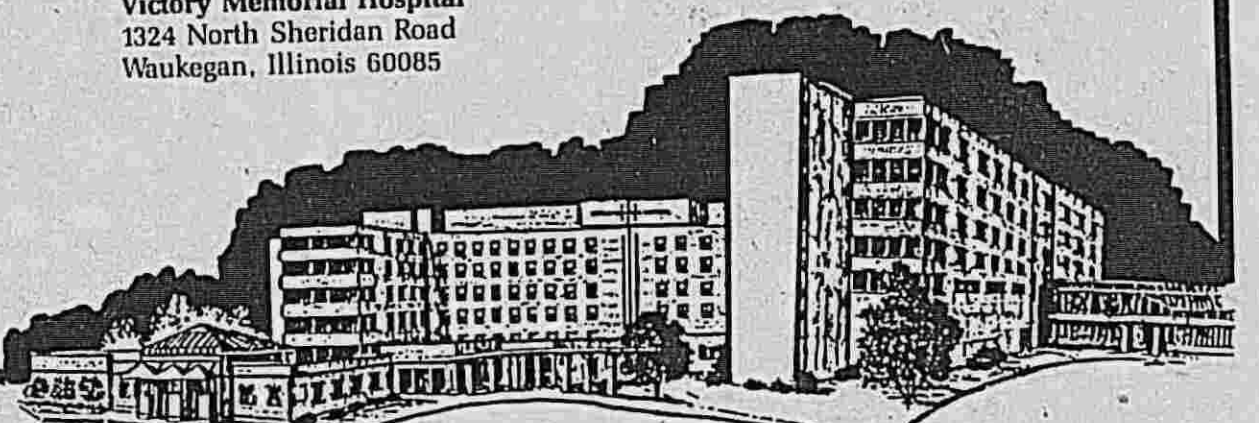
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Antiques & Crafts

'Victorian Days,' a blend of old and new

It's something we go back to our roots for and we hope people will come and partake of it,' —Jacquie Longeway, shop owner and Merchants' Association board member

by ELLEN RUTLIN
Lakeland Newspapers

A stroll into an era of Victorian... of lace and hats and floral decor... will await visitors to Long Grove Village April 19 to 21.

The richness of the old is blended with contemporary merchandise in over 100 specialty shops during the third annual Victorian Days.

"It's something we go back to our roots for and we hope people will come and partake of it," said Jacquie Longeway, shop owner.

Bargain hunters may be disappointed. Victorian Days is designed to feature an era and not provide an umbrella for a sales extravaganza.

"The event is not like that and never will be," Longeway said. "We're highlighting an era of our heritage. The people who visit during the weekend will come for tea and enjoy an afternoon...they are interested in the era and want to be educated on it."

Several merchants will dress in Victorian apparel and feature Victorian

items and decorations.

"It's something all the merchants can participate in," said Karen Ditkowsky, owner of the Covered Bridge Cafe. "There are so many different, interesting things to see in each store."

The Village of Long Grove offers a setting reminiscent of "gentler times." Most of the village consists of original buildings from German farmers who settled the land. The mill, tavern and Hobson House are among several authentic buildings restored and preserved.

"There's a lot of history and character in the town," said Longeway whose paper store is located in a building 130 years old. "It's a nice mesh."

Merchants are not expecting large crowds of visitors to the village, Longeway said. "We will have a fair amount of people coming in, but there's enough interest in Long Grove to perpetuate the event."

The Merchants Association, established the annual event in 1988 out of a growing interest in turn-of-the-century styles. Ditkowsky said the event "has grown a little more each year."

The three-day event will highlight Victoriana with special activities including horse drawn carriage rides, stained glass window creations at Pam's Glass Work, tips on decorating with tassels and ribbons at Red Oaks, "Antique Victorian Scrap Art" at the Long Grove Confectionery and charcoal portraits at the Studio of Long Grove.

Visitors can bring their lace to be identified by origin and style to the Covered Wagon all weekend.

Restaurants including the Covered



Bridge Cafe, Hobson House and the Peppermint Stick will offer special Victorian items as well as tea times.

Two programs on Friday, April 19, focus on living in Victorian style today. The cost for each, including tea and pastries is \$2.50.

"Victorian: The Eclectic Era," by Debra Anton, editor and Carol Schalla, stylist of Victorian Sampler Magazine is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Hobson House. Call 634-3833.

"My Grandmother Had One of Those," a slide presentation by well-known antiques lecturer, Betsy Ward, is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Village Tavern. Call 634-3117.

"This is adult oriented," Ditkowsky said. "It's totally in store with lectures and demonstrations. The festival has class and that's the way we want to keep it."



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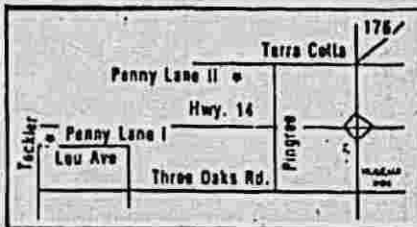
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QUESTION TO BUILD AND EQUIP A SCHOOL BUILDING AND ISSUE SCHOOL BUILD BONDS

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: Punch the number opposite "YES" or "NO" to indicate your choice.

Shall the Board of Education of Antioch Community High School District No. 117, Lake County, Illinois, build and equip a school building on a site commonly known as "Polley Field" located in Lake Villa Township, and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of \$29,900,000.00 for said purpose?

- ☐ YES - 2,721
☒ NO - 2,942

The amount of indebtedness to be incurred will exceed the debt limitation otherwise applicable to the School District. If the proposed issuance of bonds is approved by the voters, the percentage of the equalized assessed valuation outstanding in bonds will be 9.19%.

Mayor Frank Meier and Building Com. Fred Dierker are anxious to annex the area containing 20 residents and two taverns, but Fox Lake trustees are advocating a "go slow" stance.

If annexed, Snake Woods located off Grass Lake Rd. east of Leisure Village would be the fifth area in Antioch Township taken in by Fox Lake this year.

Dierker described the 35 acre sector as the "last island" between incorporated Fox Lake and state owned land in conjunction with Chain O' Lakes State Park. When parcels are surrounded or have water on one side, municipalities are permitted to annex by ordinance.

"Do they want to come in?" inquired Trustee John Erdman who mentioned that acquisition by Fox Lake would require considerable infra-structure improvements.

Trustee Kenneth Buchardt supported Erdman's views. He pointed out that roads now maintained by Antioch Township will have to be taken over by the Fox Lake street department. Snake Woods is in the Fox Lake Fire Protection Dist.

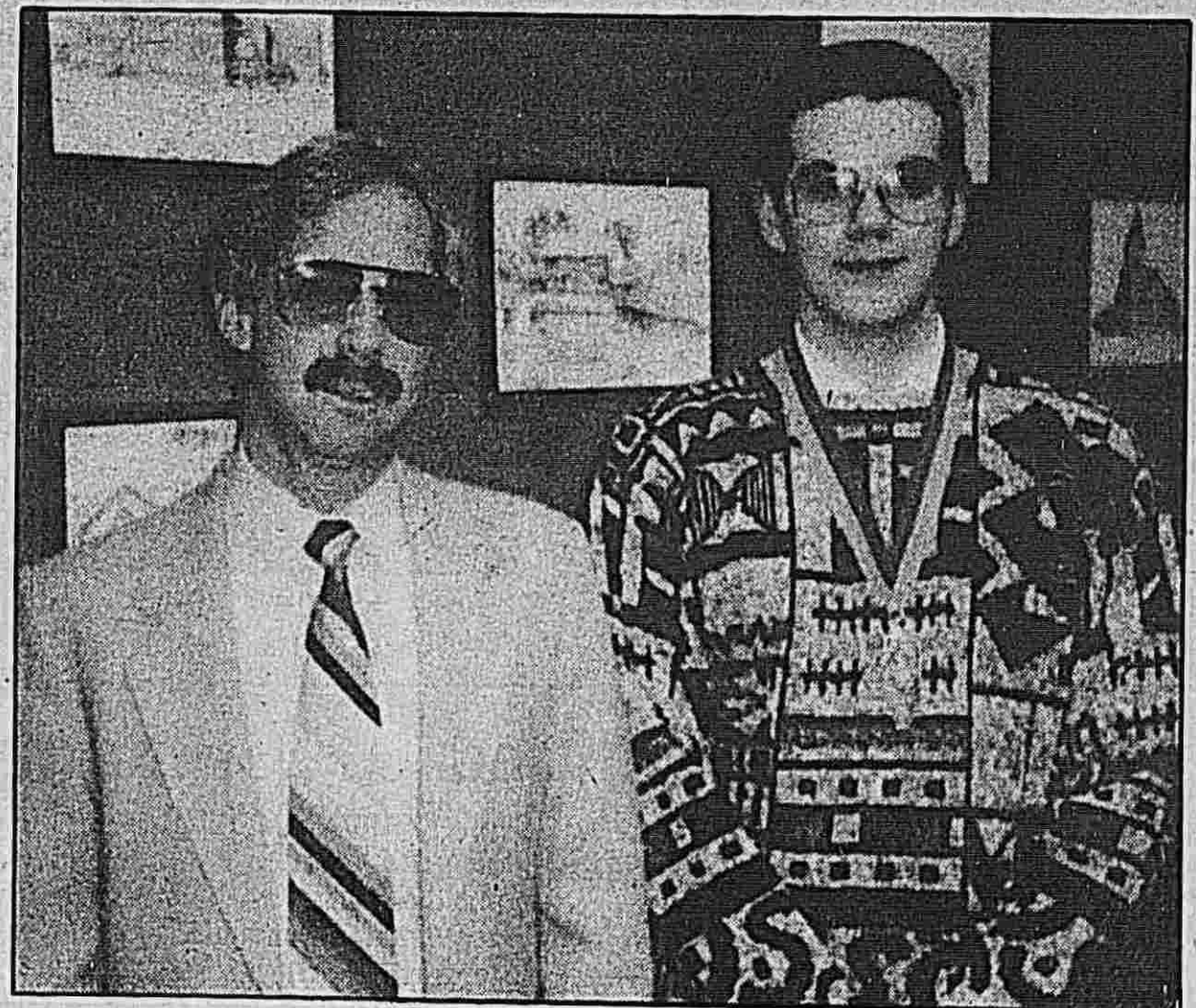
Dierker reported that residents are pleased about the prospects of being eligible for village sewer and water.

Public Works Supt. Stu Hoehne pointed out that considerable road work will be needed to bring streets in the subdivision into compliance. Some streets are only one lane wide.

"Let's not annex for the sake of annexing," Erdman cautioned.

Fox Lake already owns a lot at the corner of Grass Lake Rd. and Lake Shore Dr. that was purchased for a future fire station to serve the northern section of the village.

Village officials already are in the process of annexing four scattered parcels in Antioch Township.



Judges sold on ACHS food marketing student

Chris Jones, Distributive Education student at Antioch Community High School competed in the state sponsored contest for distributive education. He placed in the top ten for Food Marketing Supervisory Level.

The contest, held in Springfield, March 7-9, had five competency tests. The tests consisted of math, promotion management, economics and comprehensive understanding. The math

test consisted of how to figure out gross and net pay, percentages and profits. The promotion test was to sell three items based on their benefits. The management test involved advertising about jobs available. The economics test required changing store hours and figuring when and who would be cleaning the store. The comprehensive test was a scan-tron test and it dealt with what went on in the management of a grocery store.

Antioch man shares in record Dairyland haul

by MARY SULLIVAN
Lakeland Newspapers

Fred Vermeyen, Antioch, will attest to the adage that dog is man's best friend, or in his case dogs. Six greyhounds crossed the finish line in the right order at Dairyland Greyhound Park, March 28, to net a record twin-trifecta pay-out of \$166,000 for Vermeyen and two partners.

The purse was an all-time record pay-out in Wisconsin greyhound racing history, breaking the old mark of \$65,000 also set at Dairyland, said Media Relations and Publicity Director Mark Paget.

Twin-trifecta wagering asks bettors to pick the top three dogs in order in the ninth and tenth races. The betting pool increases and rolls over to following sessions until someone wins.

"With these dogs, the difference between first and last place is a second," said Vermeyen, "so there's a certain amount of luck involved."

A regular of the track and student of the racing system, Vermeyen was able to parlay his luck and skill into a windfall, single winning twin-trifecta ticket.

Together with his partners, Vermeyen estimates that they had about \$2,200 wagered on the first half of the twin ticket.

"You can break even or win money without hitting the twin trifecta," he said.

The group had 25 "live" tickets, correct picks of the top three dogs in the ninth race, going into the second half of play. Track patrons accounted for a total of 755 live tickets from round one, from which they received a pay-out and a ticket for the next round.

However, it was Vermeyen and his two partners from Milwaukee who emerged with the single winner and collected the prize in stride.

"This is our business," he said, "we hit another one earlier this year for \$30,000. Basically, we're professionals."

Rescue attempt sparks arson, DUI charges

A Round Lake Beach woman allegedly set a fire in an Antioch township home, March 22, in an attempt to prevent her former boyfriend from using drugs.

Geneva Clayton, 31, is being held in Lake County Jail in lieu of \$30,000 bond on one count of arson, said Lake County Sheriff's Sgt. Dempsey Leith. She is also charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

The suspect was arrested near the scene, when police responding to the fire call determined that she was driving erratically. Unable to post bond, she was interrogated about the fire by investigator Robert Randall.

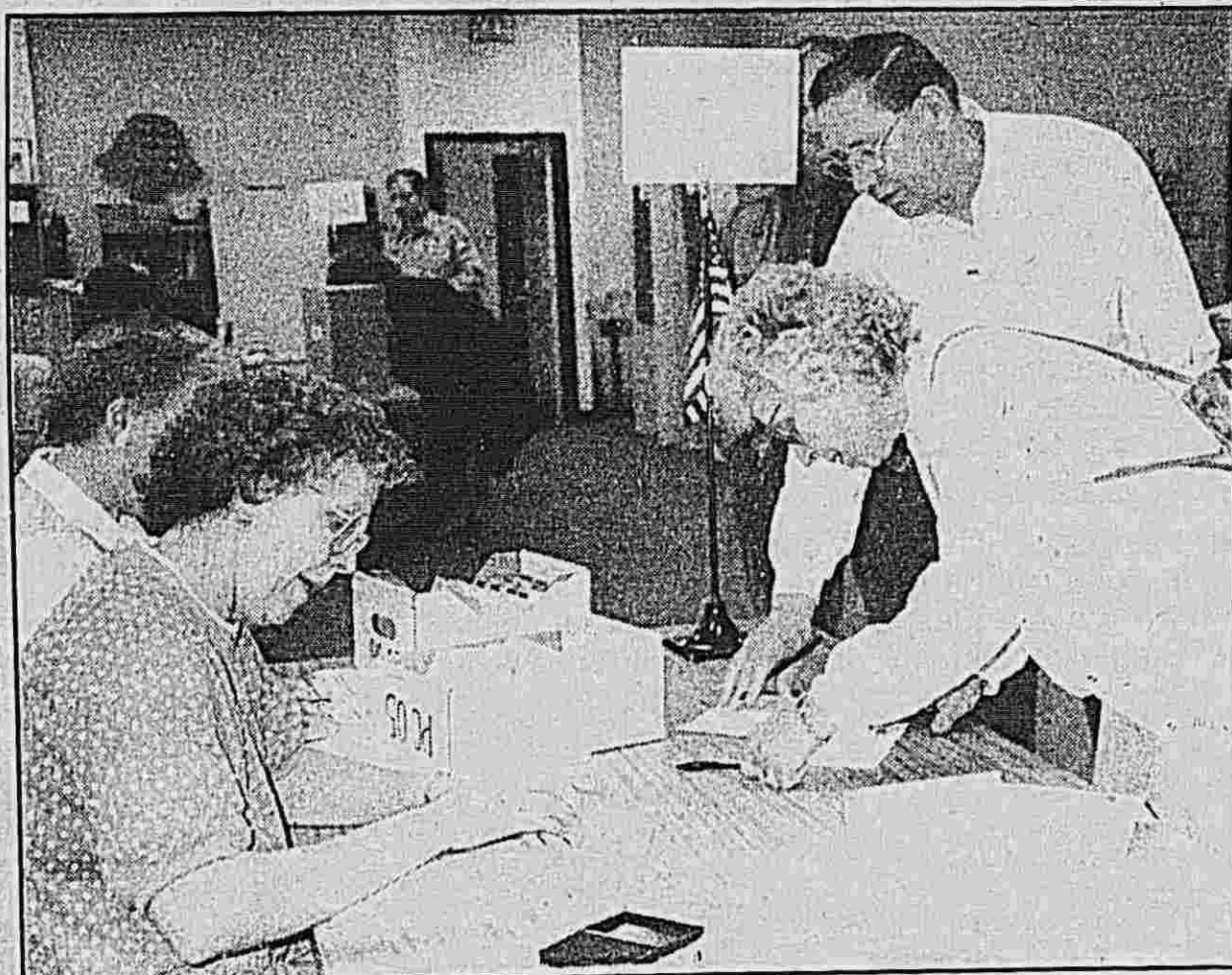
Initially not a suspect in the fire incident, Leith reported that Clayton confessed

to Randall that she had set fire to newspapers in a dresser in the home. Her intention, Leith said, was to destroy drugs to prevent her former boyfriend, Scot Moran, from using them.

"She thought that by destroying the dresser with the drugs in it, she thought he would have to go back to his mother, where, according to her, he wouldn't be able to do the drugs," said Leith.

Damage on the home was estimated at about \$3,000, however, smoke damage was sustained throughout the structure.

An investigation is continuing to determine whether drugs were present at the location. Clayton is awaiting a preliminary hearing.



Getting out the vote

Antioch voters Ruth (center) and Chuck Plett prepare to cast their ballots and fill out forms before election judge Mary Boyd.—Photo by Mary Sullivan.

Lakeland Newspapers

Lakeland (USPS 027-080)
Newspapers

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Engagement

Wais-Higgins

James and Shelby Wais of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to Doug Higgins, son of Ken and Elise Higgins of Antioch.

A May wedding is being planned at the United Methodist Church of Antioch with a reception following at Maravella's in Fox Lake.

The bride-to-be is employed by Hewitt Associates in Lincolnshire and has attended the College of Lake County.

The groom-to-be is employed by Nice-Ice in Antioch.

The couple plans to settle in Antioch.



Doug Higgins and Wendy Wais

Screening scheduled at Emmons

Emmons School District 33 has scheduled kindergarten registration/orientation and pre-school screening.

Children who will be 5 years of age by

Sept. 1, 1991, are eligible for kindergarten. Registration and orientation will be held Wednesday, May 8 at 6:30 p.m. Parents must furnish a copy of the child's legal birth certificate. Registration forms will be completed and health forms will be distributed. Curriculum and classroom activities will be discussed. Children will visit their classroom and meet their teacher.

Parents who are concerned about the pre-school child's speech, general progress, and other developmental skills, may have their child screened by the Emmons staff. Screenings will take place in the later part of April or early May. Screening is targeted for 3 and 4 year olds, not children who will be entering kindergarten in the fall, unless there is a significant concern. To have a child's name put on the list to be screened call, 395-1105 by Friday, April 19.

Raise \$1,800

The Camp Ravenswood YMCA Mississippi Swim raised \$1,800 for the facility. Nearly 30 swimmers took the plunge to swim laps in Camp Ravenswood's make-shift Mississippi River at the indoor pool. Top money maker was Helen Howard, North Chicago. Prizes were awarded to the following participants in each age group: Colleen Walsh, Lindenhurst, Jerri Potter, Antioch, Kathy Walker, Round Lake and Carl Lindberg, Antioch.

Antioch Women of the Moose take road trip

Mooseheart Chapter night was called to order by Senior Regent Sandi Grube. Chairman Sallie Koss introduced the members of the committee, present: Judy Gipson, Louise Imburgia, Alice Mellon, Jeanne VanZandt, Bea Phillips and Louise Gutowski. The following members were enrolled: Kim Portalski, Louise Gutowski, Janet Webber and Judy Bronder.

Birthday cards were passed for Chapter members to sign for the Moosehaven resident Harriet Grewe and the "Sunshine Child" Kevin Butler, who lives at Mooseheart.

Kitchen Chairman Pearl Roach asked for help on Wednesdays as she will resign at the end of the month.

Chapter presented Fred Bledsole with a "thank you, lots" gift for all the help he has given all year.

The following candidates were balloted upon: Judith Frasch, Judy Patterson, Barbara Mitler, Julie Gajewski, Judith Allen, Julianne Brundage, Christine Hufham, Linda Walker, Anna Bieganski, Judy Gipson, Nancy Marquart, Marilyn Vynalek, Beatrice Kroll, Ruth Rynders, Theresa Lear, Gina Runyard, Louise Gutowski.

Recorder Judy Gipson read the minutes of previous meetings. A motion to adopt was made by Louise Gutowski, seconded by Pearl Roach and approved by the Chapter.

Committee reports heard were as follows: Moosehaven Chairman Sallie Koss, Hospitality Chairman Jerri Polson, Audit Chairman Ruth Rynders, Library Chairman Julianne Brundage, protom.

The "Co-Worker of the Month" is Louise Gutowski. she is a collegian, a Star Recorder, and a very good friend and worker for the W.O.T.M.

The Birthday Marchers were Louise and Julianne Brundage.

The Green Cap Chapter program was called to order by Senior Regent Sandi Grube with Chairman Junior Graduate Regent Marge Turner introducing the members of the Ways and Means Committee. Those present were, Louise Imburgia, Bea Phillips, Carole Duetsch, Carol Jurgensen, Pearl Roach and Julie Gajewski. The chapter was honored with the presents of Past Grand Council Member Marge Walsh as guest speaker, Deputy Grand Regent Barbara McPherson, Past Deputy Grand Regent Esther Canty and Past Deputy Grand Regent Caroline Wendling.

Members enrolled were: Beatrice Kroll, Ruth Rynders, Nancy Marquart, Marilyn Vynalek, Christine Hufham, Linda Walker, Debora Ferry, Mavis Dingsdale, Judith Allen, Julianne Brundage, Anne Bieganski and Judy Gipson.

The chapter was pleased to have nine Green Caps and 15 Collegians from 12 different chapters. A trip to Stevens Point, Wis. for the Academy of Friendship Session was taken. Our newest Friendship Members attending were Lisa Gutsmiedl, Cindy Kaminski, Faye Mitchell and Bonnie Cole. The two-car caravan was an exciting trip. Sandi saw a "bear" on the way up and Judy saw fields of "reindeer" on the way home. The Stevens Point Lodge is beautiful and very friendly. They treated us to a wonderful meal and left a very nice impression.

Time Machine

30 years ago, April 4, 1961

The opening event in preparation for construction of the Lindenhurst Civic Center was a real barn burner—the Lindenhurst Men's Club cleared the site by burning down a barn.

Members of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club voted for the defeat of a bill under which money obtained through hunting and fishing licenses would go directly to the state.

The Antioch Sequoits prepared for the 1961 baseball campaign.

Grocers were selling Easter hams for 39 cents per pound.

20 years ago, April 4, 1971

Lakeland Newspapers was offering a \$5 prize for the most interesting or unusual housewife ad of the week.

Antioch village officials decided to go ahead with a 24-hour dispatcher plan regardless of whether or not Lake Villa or Lindenhurst would also participate.

Antioch Fire Chief Todd Maplethorpe pointed out the need for additional fire protection equipment with proposed growth in the village.

15 years ago, April 4, 1976

The Lindenhurst Sanitary District was voting to approve a \$610,000 referendum for the purchase of its share of the Lindenhurst Water Co.

The Spirit of '76 Coaster Derby was winding its way down Lake Villa streets.

The Capital Development Board was recommending the Gov. Dan Walker release \$385,000 in state funds for construction work at Illinois Beach State Park.

A Channel Lake duck laid an egg nine inches around and five inches long weighing four and one-half ounces.

10 years ago, April 4, 1981

Antioch voters were deciding between five tax referendums, six mayoral candidates, eight trustee candidates and two clerk candidates.

Better planning for growth, the need for a full-time village administrator and greater community identity were the major issues in the Lindenhurst trustee race.

The Lake Villa mayoral race was heating up with trustee Joyce Frayer seeking to oust incumbent Howard (Duke) Schneider.

An exact scale model of Great America's newest thrill ride, the American Eagle, was on display at Hawthorn Center.

An attempt was being made to create a Lake Villa-Lindenhurst High School.



An impressive collection

Student council members at Grass Lake School sort out food collected in the After-Holiday Food Drive. The food will be donated to the Antioch Food Pantry. Participating in the drive are Jeff Flesman, David LaForge, Justin Bahrs, Sean O'Donnell, Paul Grob, Jim Schmehl, Jason Lesko, Frank Nava, Chris Groh, Bill McCoy and Cindy Jones.—Photo by Mary Sullivan.

Care conference set

Ann Wells, a Kinship Fostercare Worker at Central Baptist Family Services (CBFS), Lake Villa, will be attending a conference on "Day Care: A Natural Arena for Alcohol and Drug Prevention," April 30 through May 3.

The conference is sponsored by the Child Welfare League of American and the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention in San Francisco, Calif.

According to the CBFS, child day care and head start programs are the most common first point of contact with community resources for children and their families. These pro-

grams afford an opportunity for alcohol and other drug prevention and intervention and an unparalleled opportunity to reach children and their families at a critical time in their lives.

These agencies have the potential to connect families with resources in their local communities to meet the unique needs of children of substance abusers and enhance the community's prevention efforts. This conference will provide practical strategies for working with substance abuse problems in the day care setting and creative action plans for linking day care providers with others in the community.

Celebration set

The Antioch Public Library is celebrating "Reach for the World," the theme of National Library Week, April 14-21 with a special "Around the World Party." Stories from around the world will be read to children during the party, April 16 at 3:30 p.m. Cookies and drinks will be served. Registration is required. For more information or to register call, 395-0874.

Fun fair set

Students from W.C. Petty and Oakland Grade Schools are combining their efforts for the Annual Fun Fair, Saturday, April 20. About 70 students from each school will be working to make this year's event a success. The fair will be held at W.C. Petty School and will feature a super raffle, a clown and games.


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YMCA program inspires youths to learn to swim

More than 150 students participated in the Camp Ravenswood YMCA Begin to Swim Week, March 25-29. The nationally sanctioned campaign is designed to teach basic swimming to children in the community who are non-members and who do not know how to swim.

Camp Ravenswood Aquatic Director Kay Brown lauds the program for giving local youths the opportunity to test the waters at the "Y" for only \$1 for a week of 30-minute sessions. Particularly with the abundance of lakes and waterways in the area, Brown hopes the program will encourage youths to take advantage of the progressive swimming and aquatic fitness programs at the facility.

"It's a good incentive to get people coming into our 'Y' and getting them used to the water," she said.

Progressive swimming is offered to school aged-youths, 6 years of age and older. The classes are designed to meet the needs of beginning swimmers with water and movement orientation through the advanced levels with increased emphasis on endurance and fitness. Students are grouped by ability level, then by age.

Swim programs are also available at the high school and adult levels, as well as for competitive swimmers.

Aquatic fitness and conditioning pro-

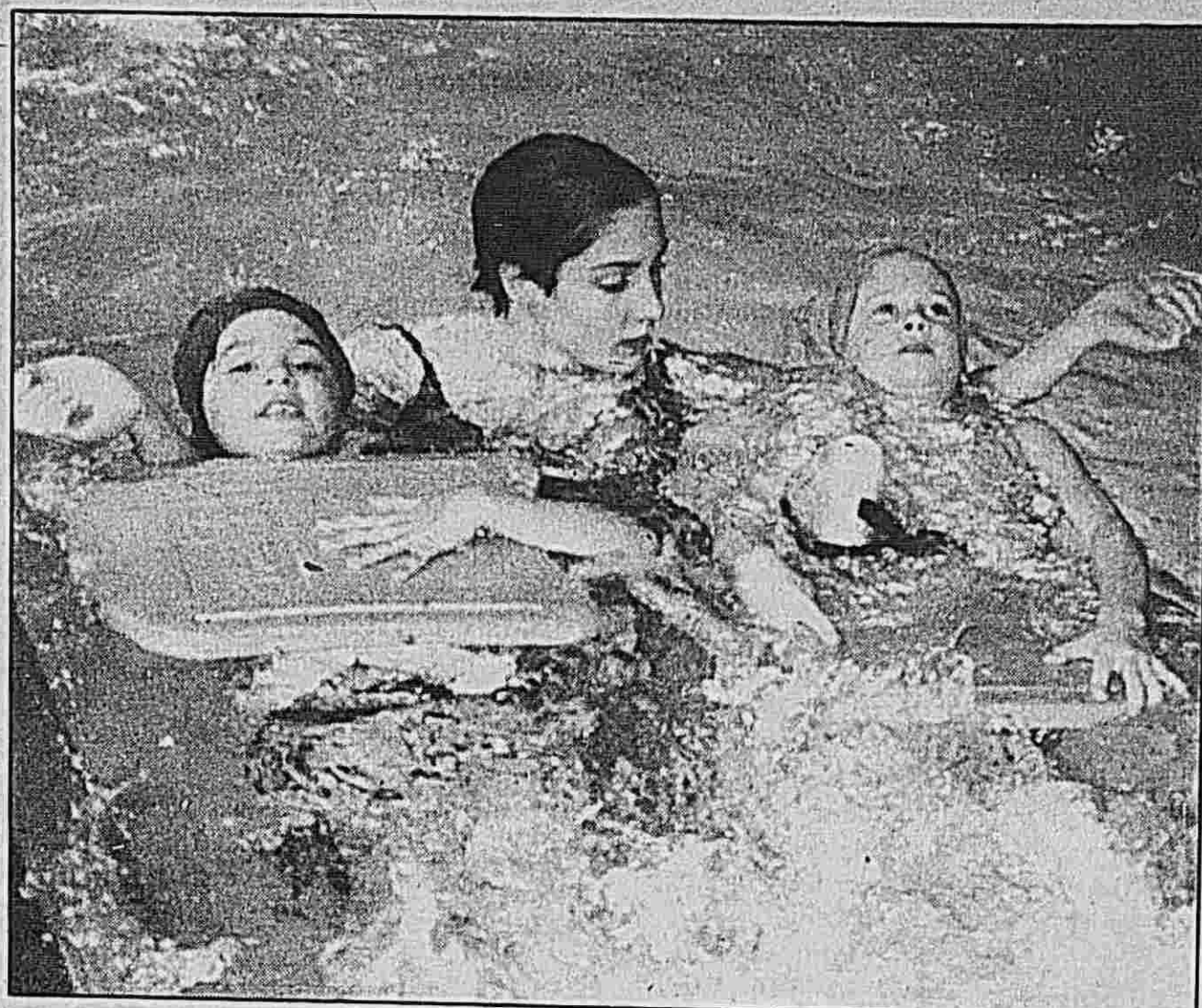
'It's a good incentive to get people coming into our "Y" and getting them used to the water,'—Camp Ravenswood YMCA Aquatic Director Kay Brown.

grams are available on a regular basis. The joint effort program is designed for individuals of any age who are suffering from arthritis. A certified specialist is on hand to maintain and improve joint movement.

For younger children and infants, the pre-school and parent/tot programs can allow parents help the children become acquainted with the water.

The pool is 42 feet by 75 feet and is maintained at approximately 83-84 degrees. Lockers and padlocks may be rented on an annual basis. Personal padlocks may be carried to and from the Y, but must be removed each night.

For information about membership and all the "Y" programs call 356-3571. The "Y" is located in Lake Villa, off Grass Lake Rd., between Rte. 45 and Deep Lake Rd.



Staying afloat

The Camp Ravenswood YMCA, Lindenhurst, offered a more than 150 students a chance to test the waters during Learn to Swim Week. Ashley Allen (left) and Nicole Rutcliffe, both 7, (right) paddle and kick with the help of instructor Kim Weber.—Photo by Mary Sullivan.

Rock-a-bye baby by phone conversation

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380
Get the Message?

During a recent late-night phone conversation, I suddenly realized my "interesting" conversation lulled my phone partner to sleep—the snoring on the other end was naturally a dead give away!! When I realized "miss energetically interested" drifted off into dreamland, I called her name loudly—still the snoring continued. I then tapped the receiver with a pen, but could not arouse her. I entertained the idea of giving out a loud whistle, but opted to laugh and hang up. I retired for the evening, laughing all the way to the bedroom. However for a long time sleep evaded me as my mind raced with visions of how and when "Miss Sleepy" would awaken. I later learned she opened her eyes to that loud siren noise that goes off when the phone is left off the hook. I must admit

(here and now) that something similar happened to me while talking with another friend several years ago. Should I be getting a complex? Are my friends trying to tell me something? Perhaps my conversations are boring? I guess I'll know for sure if they start to doze off during day-time conversations!!

Much success

On Wednesday, March 20, approximately twenty people gathered at the Antioch Village Offices for a farewell pot-luck luncheon in honor of Theresa (Weber) Kovach. Theresa recently resigned from her position as the Director of the Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. after accepting another challenging job offer. All of Theresa's co-workers and friends hate to see her leave but naturally wish her much success in her new adventure. The following people were present at the luncheon: Geri Amundsen,

Angela Axton (turned 3 years old on Dec. 8), Vicki Axton, Marie Brausam, Laurel Dahl (AKA Doorah), Sue Glenn, Maurcen Groth, Karrol Hintz, Theresa Kovach (Guest of Honor),

Hometown Goodies

Todd Maplethorp (new grandpa), Kathy Miedema, Debi Mozal, Candi Olsen, Peg Ransom, Barbara Reulbach, Liz Schmehl (me), Marilyn Shineflug, Jennifer Tamburino, JoAnne Weber (mommy dearest), Mabel Lou Weber, Tim Wells, Lyle Wilson and Mayor Rober Wilton. As we all sat enjoying the delicious food, we stopped eating long-enough to sing Happy Birthday to Sue Glenn, who was celebrating her special day on the 20th. Sue would not reveal her age, but I heard someone mention the figure "39"? So one more time, Happy Birthday Sue Glenn and

good luck to Theresa Kovach in her new job. We will all miss her terribly and that is no lie!!

Recipe

I understand that some of the people present at the

powder, "some" chopped basil, "some" black pepper and pour over the cabbage, onion, carrot mixture; toss; and enjoy! I love it! Glad to hear you do too!

It's a boy!

Rich and Patricia Kozan of the Tradewinds Marina in Antioch recently had a baby boy, Kyle Patrick. He is their first child and cousin to Becky, Michelle, and Cristy Holloway, Gene Richard Auten, and Lindsey Dalzell. The proud grandparents are Richard and Hannah Dalzell of Antioch and Ralph and June Kozan of Chicago. Incidentally, little Kyle weighed in at 6 lbs. 14 oz.

Happy Birthday

It can't be April!! What happened to January, February and March? However, my calendar indicates the arrival of our fourth month. So once again I get the opportunity to wish an awful lot of nice people a Happy April Birthday. Happy Birthday to: Jimmy Forster, Kate Gilday, Megan Obecnny, John Michael Boerman, Ryan Dunfrund, Colin Dent, Christer Jorudd, Jason Lesko, Anna Weiler, Alex Grob, Selena Plattner, Patti Santiemmo, Jessica Stella, Dick Marsich, Don Fechtner, Kerry Gleason (April 1, Sweet Sixteen), Danny Dvorak, and Andy Turner.

Culat discharged from Antioch police force

Michael Culat, a 5-1/2 year veteran of the Antioch Police Department, was discharged from his duties after the Antioch Police and Fire Commission found him guilty of 12 counts against him.

Commissioners Ted Axton and Bruce Ahlquist rendered the decision, with Chairwoman Mary Lou Eckert abstaining from the vote.

"I was abstaining because I felt I couldn't be impartial," she said, "in all fairness to partiality, I had to abstain."

The commissioners found Culat not guilty of one charge of not properly log-

ging his time and whereabouts while on duty.

The remaining 12 charges of which he was found guilty include removal of mail from Police Chief Chuck Miller's mailbox and failure to adequately report to the chief on an investigation involving the use of a minor to purchase liquor, as well as charges in connection with a telephone conversation pertaining to suspected stolen property and a misconduct charge involving a co-worker.

Culat was not available for comment and no decision was indicated on filing an appeal.

Cast off for muskie challenge

The South of the Border Chapter of Muskies Inc. is reeling in anticipation of the 1991 Northern Illinois Challenge, Saturday, April 27, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Based in the Chain O' Lakes, the tournament will operate under a catch and release philosophy. All legal-sized fish released will count with the honor system in effect.

Headquarters of the tournament will be

at Frank and Char's Resort on Lake Marie, west of Rte. 59, off Rte. 173. Awards will be presented during social hour at the Patio Lounge, beginning at 5 p.m.

The chapter has been involved in preparations to help make the Chain a muskie fishing enthusiasts special spot close to home.

For more information contact Chapter President Len Szulc, (815) 385-9026.



Extending a welcome

As Operation Homecoming continues to welcome home U.S. troops from the Persian Gulf War, the First National Bank of Antioch continues to show support. During the war, the bank was giving yellow ribbons to all customers. From left, teller Kim Dodge and Asst. Teller Supv. Dawn Obenauf prepare the ribbons for distribution.—Photo by Mary Sullivan

Grass roots coalition eyes management plan

Antioch's new "grass roots" coalition to maintain and build an economically viable central business district has been named Community Action Now (CAN).

Well over eighty people representing more than sixty Antioch area businesses and institutions attended CAN's first meeting. "Funding support has been received from the Village of Antioch, non-profit organizations, businesses, and individuals throughout the Antioch area," said Marvin Oldenburger, a spokesperson for CAN's Promotion Committee.

The effort has been endorsed by the Village of Antioch's Redevelopment Commission and Antioch's Chamber of Commerce and Industry. "An active and vital downtown contributes to a sense of community in our village," said Roger Sorensen, chamber president. "We can build nice houses, but unless we have a central business district, we don't have a 'community.'"

Advising CAN is consultant Bert Stitt of Bert Stitt & Associates, Madison, Wis. Stitt has over twenty years experience in central business district planning, including ten years as an employee of Wisconsin's State Dept. of Redevelopment. From 1981 continuing to 1987, he worked to create the Future Neenah Development Corporation (FNDC), which in turn organized the Downtown Neenah Action Committee. FNDC's executive director is

highly complimentary: "Bert Stitt has seen every version of downtown redevelopment." Similar accolades come from other Wisconsin and Illinois towns where Stitt has worked.

Serving on CAN's Advisory Committee are William Brook; Dr. Donald Skidmore, School Dist. 34 Superintendent and Antioch Redevelopment Commission Chair; and Roger Sorensen, Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry President.

Working in CAN's Promotion Committee are Mary Amundsen, Kathy Carden, Mary Lou Eckert, James Hyerdall, Laddie Korecek, Donna DiMarco Macas, Marvin Oldenburger, Judy Perryman, Donna Schmehl, and Chair Teresa Bulanda.

Members of CAN's Funding Committee are Larry Bersie, Lois Garstka, Larry Hanson, James Hyerdall, Randy Miles, and Chair Stanley Livermore.

Handling facility arrangements for CAN's retreat is the Logistics Committee with Florence Babusek, Barbara Gray, Florence Heiselmann, Carl McWherter, Wally Ruppert, and Chair Bette Pierik.

Plans are underway for a late retreat, to which all those interested in Antioch's business district will be invited.

Community and business leaders are invited to call (708)395-6342 (Peg Ransom) for information.

AARP bake sale a success

Dozens of cakes and other bakery goods filled several long tables at the Antioch Area Chapter 387 American Association of Retired Persons. The annual sale was arranged by Marge LaParr and Grace Ullrich of the Ways and Means Committee with the help of Sophie Tremby.

A short meeting was held with Vickie Bock, chapter Community Service Chairwoman giving an interesting report of how the chapter will be involved in the Antioch Centennial Celebration in 1992. Bock will also be recruiting members for the Salvation Army Donut Day to help tag. Volunteers are encouraged to call and offer their time.

Together with Clara Haling, LaParr and

Marcella Jesse, Bock arranged baskets of fruit that were delivered with the Meals on Wheels for an extra treat during Easter Week.

President Ruth Rynders announced that the Installation Dinner will be on June 25 at LaSalette Monastery in Wisconsin.

Robert Ullrich and Charles Youlen showed slides pertaining to pedestrian safety and nutritional meals for seniors.

Door prizes were awarded and cards and other games followed.

The next meeting will be an Easter Party and lunch will be catered. The All Stars Band will perform. Members are requested to wear decorated Easter bonnets for which prizes will be awarded.



Multiplying rabbits

The Antioch Area Chapter 387 of the American Association of Retired Persons decorated Easter baskets and filled them with fruit for distribution through the Meals on Wheels program. From left are (front) Clara Haling, Marcella Jesse, (back) Vickie Bock and Marguerite LaParr.

Antioch Exchange Club co-op offers food for less

The Antioch Exchange Club Share/Foods program is accepting orders for delivery, Saturday, April 27. Through the program, participants may purchase \$35-40 worth of food for \$15. In return, they are asked to volunteer for three hours of community service to any school, church, or non-profit agency.

To sign up for the program, order forms must be submitted to any of the following locations no later than 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 13: Antioch—Antioch Chamber of Commerce, 822 Main St.; First

National Bank of Antioch, 485 Lake St.; Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main St.; State Bank of Antioch, 440 Lake St.; Lake Villa—Lake Villa Township office, 22 Fairfield Rd.; Lindenhurst—State Bank of Antioch, 2031 E. Grand Ave.

Orders will be available for pick-up on Saturday, April 27 at the Antioch VFW Hall, 75 North Ave.

For more information call the Antioch Chamber of Commerce, 395-2233 or Exchange Club President Claudette Skvarce, 395-6744.

Exchange Club seeks nominations for award

The Exchange Club of Antioch is offering a new award to recognize and honor senior citizens who are volunteers in their community. Nominees must be 65 years of age or older and currently reside in Antioch Township or be actively involved in an organization providing a community service in Antioch Township.

Nominations of these seniors will be accepted by the Antioch Exchange Club through April 15. The club will then select seniors who will be recognized at a future meeting.

Nominations should include name, ad-

dress, phone number, age and a short paragraph about the person's residency or service in the township.

Send nominations to: Exchange Club of Antioch, P.O. Box 3, Antioch, Ill., 60002.

The club also recognizes community young people through the Student of the Month Award, What it Means to be an American Essay Contest, and the Student Volunteer Award.

Meetings are held every Tuesday 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. at Struggles Restaurant and are open to the public.

Marine

(Continued from Page 1)

of people it was more important than going to lunch or dinner."

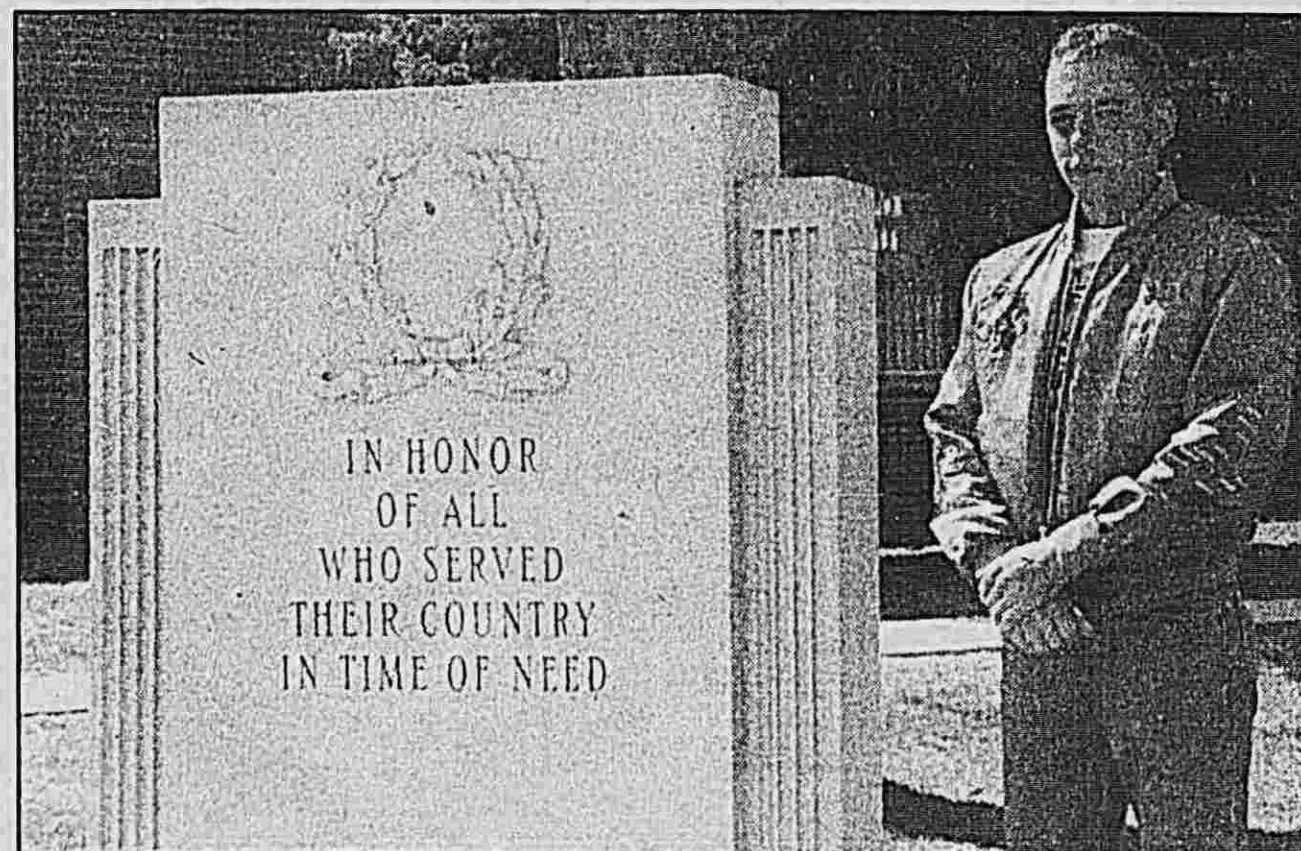
Kenyon finally experienced first-hand the sincerity and depth of many American's sentiment toward the troops upon his arrival back in Westover, Mass. He had had five hours notice that his seven months in the desert were coming to a close.

"When you're told you're going home

after seven months in the desert, you pack up pretty quick," he said.

A hero's welcome awaited the plane when it touched down on American soil.

Now home, Kenyon plans to continue with the Marine Corps for 20 years, at which time he is eligible for retirement. At that time he hopes really come home and become a grade school teacher "in a small town like Antioch."



Welcome home!

Marine Cpl. Philip Kenyon is visiting his hometown, Antioch, after serving in the Persian Gulf War. Before returning to his home base in South Carolina stay, he plans to share his experiences with students at area grade schools. —Photo by Mary Sullivan.

Two Unity candidates win, miss party sweep

Incumbent Antioch Village Board Trustees Donald Amundsen and Mabel Lou Weber were reelected to their posts. Independent candidate Wayne Foresta edged out their Unity Party running-mate Dorothy Larson by 16 votes.

Amundsen led all voters with 694 votes and 16 percent of the total. Weber tallied 639 and Foresta received 634.

Independent candidate Mary Lou Eckert fell less than a percentage point away from victory with 595 votes. Trustee Ed Koziorowski was ousted from his post with 507 votes. The remaining candidates tallied as follows: Vernon A. Burdick, 238; Taso Maravelas, 418 and Larson, 611.

The trustees will be sworn in at the Monday, May 6 regular village board meeting.

"The next two years, I hope we can concentrate on some of the bigger issues and try to eliminate some of the arguing, backstabbing and bad publicity that the

village has received," said Mayor Robert Wilton.

Wilton pointed to Amundsen's easy victory and the possibility that the two will face each other in the mayoral election in 1993.

Gardening tips offered at lunch

The Antioch Christian Women's Club will hold their luncheon, Thursday, April 18, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Landmark Restaurant, Rte. 173, Antioch.

An invitation is being extended to all women who would enjoy a "Spring Into Gardening" luncheon, featuring a demonstration of annual and perennial gardening.

A free nursery is available for pre-schoolers. For more information or to make reservations call Renee, 395-1281 or Tina, 395-4834. Reservations must be made by Monday, April 11.

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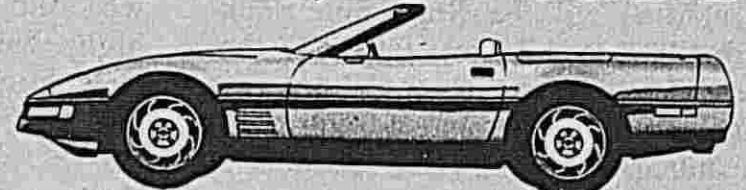
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Noise patrol coming?

Sheriff's water patrol deputies probably will have to go high tech this summer if they are to control noisy speedboats. State legislators are going to enact new laws controlling noise and they'll have to be a lot more explicit than current regulations prohibiting "nuisance" levels.

One of the pushers for more specific noise control will be State Sen. Jack Schaffer(R-Crystal Lake), father of the Chain O'Lakes-Fox River Waterway Management Agency and a victim of noise emitted by highpowered speedboats

plying the lower Fox River where he lives.

Schaffer likens some modern speedboats to sounding "like a chainsaw" in your bedroom. Agency officials suggested a limit of 90 decibels, a good bit lower than your garden variety jet take-off noise, but still loud enough to gain attention. We're all for serenity on the lakes and rivers, but we can't help but wonder how highpowered boats can crank up fast enough to make a lot of noise what with the waterways being as crowded as they are.

Pushing right button

Gurnee officials knew what button to push when they sought approval from the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority to finish more than \$1 million in road improvements at Grand Ave. and I-94 for Gurnee Mills.

They pushed the button marked MONEY. Traffic for the world class shopping center is expected to generate

more than \$4 million in annual tollway revenue. Toll Authority board members voted unanimously.

Providing a solution to potential traffic jams was the last piece in the puzzle before the mall with 2,700 employees and parking for 10,500 cars can be opened. Now it's full speed ahead to opening day in August.

Letters to the Editor

Devastating growth

Editor:

I think it's so tragic that win or lose, the Round Lake School vote came down to teachers vs. administration vs. program cuts vs. "you name it."

We all know what the real issue is. Too much growth.

And, we all know where the blame lies for that. It's sad. Referenda questions have to be hyped as "vote for our kids" when it's really a vote for development. Everyone has known for years the quality of the Round Lake Schools, and to see them gnawed apart makes me sick.

If it takes \$4,600 a year to educate a student, and each new home brings two students, that's \$9,200 in the first year. And, if a first-year tax bill for a new home was \$9,200, with nothing left for other taxing bodies, not one home would be bought.

Something has to happen, but current residents paying for growth gets stopped at the village board, not the district.

Talk to your village board members and help them understand our feelings about this, and maybe next time, they won't "rubber stamp" your mayor's next bright idea for a housing development. But, it starts with you.

Larry Leafblad
Highland Lake

Editor's note: Leafblad serves as Dist. 4 County Board Representative.

Not against kids

Editor:

Kids deserve the best possible education we can give them. However, much of Dist. 116 is populated with families of modest income. This is where young couples buy their first home; this is where single parents can afford to raise their children and where seniors hope to spend their last days in their own home. Also, this is where people from other countries come to get a start.

If the referendum should fail to pass, remember that it's not because people are against kids. They may be afraid they they are jeopardizing their chance to live with young people.

William R. Peterson
Round Lake Beach

Take the free land

Editor:

Patty Golden proposes purchasing land for parks in older neighborhoods, as she stated at the League of Women's Voters Debate. She failed to answer where the money would come from to purchase this land.

And where would the money come from

to maintain these parks? Already our parks are costing us plenty. And it should be obvious that in older neighborhoods there is not land available. It would seem more appropriate to follow the current practice of obtaining land free from developers. Why buy it when we can get it free?

Edith J. Clavin
Libertyville

Behavior divides village

Editor:

Robert Long's suggestion that it is "immoral" for Dr. Donald Skidmore to support local candidates is totally unjustified. Since Long has stressed the need for careful word choice in the past, I will point out that "immoral" is defined as "not in conformity with accepted principles of right and wrong behavior."

Dr. Skidmore, as well as any other voter, has the right and the responsibility to participate in the electoral process. In fact, Antioch needs more leaders like Dr. Skidmore, who possess his courage and abilities and his willingness to spend countless unpaid hours in support of community goals. Long's suggestion that Dr. Skidmore will be unable to "operate independently of political influence" and will not "be free to cooperate with all our elected officials" because he supports certain candidates clearly demonstrates that Long does not know and has not worked with Dr. Skidmore.

The question which needs to be answered is, why does Robert Long repeatedly write letters which are critical of others, yet contain little substantive information or solutions to the issues which face our community? That type of behavior divides our village far more than positive participation in the electoral process.

Bob and Marilyn Shineflug
Antioch

Editor's note: Marilyn Shineflug is a village trustee.

Candidate lacking

Editor:

At the recent IRATE candidates forum, I was surprised by the lack of knowledge portrayed by candidate Patty Golden.

Answering a question, Golden several times referred to our "park district," instead of our parks department of which the difference is great. A park district has its own elected officials, ability to levy taxes, and operates independent of the local municipality. We are fortunate to have a parks department, which operates under the direction of our village board, and their budget.

(Continued on next page)

Viewpoint

COD surgery frustrating to family

by BILL SCHROEDER

Medical science has developed all sorts of miraculous organ transplant operations that can extend the lives of once terminal patients. Yet no one has come up with a way to pay for the staggering cost of exotic surgery.

"You're on your own," exclaim Donna and Mike Strentz, who are agonizing over the task of helping raise \$345,000 for a liver transplant operation needed to save the life of Donna's stepmother, Marion Malinski, 49, of Tampa, Fla.

The Ingleside couple and their relatives in Florida were staggered last fall when the cost of transplant surgery and post-operative costs were totalled up by a Miami hospital. "They were cold and callous about the whole thing. Since Marion's life wasn't immediately threatened, the operation can't take place until the money is available," remarked Mike, who is employed by ADP Inc., Hoffman Estates.

Donna, who works for a Mundelein concern, says her family is frustrated and fearful because doctors gave them an April deadline for the transplant to provide a reasonable chance of success and return to a productive life.

The Malinkis insurance doesn't cover transplant surgery. Few policies do.

The Malinkis moved to Florida from Schaumburg last year. Their new friends and neighbors have been helpful. So far fund raising efforts through parties and raffles have produced \$125,000. "We've got a long way to go," added Mike ruefully.

The family has found some solace in their contact with NOTE, the National Organization for Transplant Enlightenment, started by a Tampa businessman who had a heart transplant. Along with promoting public awareness for the need for organ donors, NOTE is able to provide some financial support and process grants and donations.

Putting pride aside, the Strentz' are appealing to friends, neighbors, fellow workers and readers of this newspaper to lend a hand. Interested persons can mail donations or obtain information by writing: Marion Malinski Fund, 2849 Executive Dr. #10, Clearwater, Fla., 34622-5560, or NOTE/Malinski Fund, Box 271739, Tampa, Fla., 33688. Donna said her father, Richard, can be contacted at 813-572-0340 days or 813-933-4441 evenings.

With remarkable calm, the Strentz' are able to talk about their family's plight dispassionately. They realize, though, that time is running out. "It's sort of like Marion is being held for ransom," Mike noted.



Too bad the health care industry isn't making financial strides as rapidly as scientific advances. Somewhat distraught, Richard Malinski said of his wife's condition, "I honestly never thought it would be necessary to make this type of appeal. Marion is so young.

She deserves a better fate than she is facing right now."

Yes, America has a lot of catching up to do.

REMARKABLE LIFE---Just like he adopted the U.S. as his home as a young man, James "Jim" Mantzoros adopted journalism in late life as a means of contributing to society. As Americans, everyone has an obligation to contribute in his own way, the immigrant emphasized. Although of Greek ancestry, Jim was born in Romania.

Dapper and diminutive, the mustachioed dynamo closed out his life as a newspaper man after a variety of careers. That was the time we came to know and respect Jim, who prided himself on accuracy and fairness---and letting the chips fall where they may. A registered Democrat all his life, Jim reported about and associated with Republicans. That way he could maintain his individuality and objectivity, he insisted.

Jim taught himself English by working in a downtown Chicago bookstore. He ran a slipper factory until Japanese imports made the business unprofitable. Then he opened a restaurant/lounge. As a sideline, he became an official photographer for the sheriff's office. This led to correspondence work for various newspapers. Jim followed his credo of community service by serving on the Wauconda Elementary School Board of Education and civic work in Island Lake. He was instrumental in establishing a post office at Island Lake. His last full-time job was as news editor of the Lake Zurich Enterprise. With failing health, he reduced his activities to corresponding for Lakeland Newspapers in southwest Lake County, a post he held until his death at 81 Saturday morning.

Unbelievably, there were two Mantzoros'. Jim had an identical twin, Peter, who became wealthy as a coffee merchant and had a yen for journalism. Peter published a quarterly for the Chicago Greek community called Penyx.

Jim loved politics and history. In his mind, the two are intertwined. "In politics," he counseled, "there's always a reason why things happen the way they do. If you know your history, you'll know how things are going to work out." Jim, who had an unfailing memory, called the shots. And he was always right!

His friends and fellow workers are going to miss his upbeat personality and his insights into public affairs.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY---Joe the Barber knows diplomacy. When pop observed that time in the chair gets less as the hairline recedes, Joe simply noted, "Naw. We just don't talk so much anymore."

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

OFF THE WALL

A McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

SYMPATHY
IS SUCH
A
WONDERFUL
THING,
I NEVER
WASTE IT
ON OTHERS

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspaper

GOP GOES HIGH HAT—Like it or not, the Republican Party has the label as being the party of the rich.

Case in point! the Lake County Republican Federation's annual spring dinner. It will be Friday, May 3, at the Holiday Inn in Mundelein.

This year, the menu is being upgraded from steak to chicken coq a vin, quiche Lorraine, Caesar salad and, for dessert, cream puffs with chocolate mousse.

Before dinner there will be butler-served hors d'oeuvres with the cocktail hour.

Ticket price is \$60 per person, \$10 more than last year. Committeemen get two for \$100 for what is called an "appreciation price." For them it is virtually a command performance.

"I like everything about it but the price," one committeeman remarked.

Dinner chairman is Barry MacLean of Mettawa, chairman of the MacLean-Fogg Co. of Mundelein. He thought it about time to add some class to this annual shindig.

BIG BRASS—There is at least one good reason to attend this spring's annual dinner of the Lake County Republican Federation. It will be Friday, May 3, at the Mundelein Holiday Inn.

Attendance offers a chance to hear, see and meet the new Republican National Committee chairman, Clayton Yeutter.

This will be his first official visit to Illinois since assuming his new post in January. He previously served two years as Secretary of Agriculture, a job now held by another Illinois politico, Ed Madigan. Yeutter still owns a farm near Lincoln, Neb.

Yeutter is no stranger to this part of Illinois. In 1978 he began seven-year stint as president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. His bio says "under his leadership it became one of the fastest growing, most innovative exchanges in the world."

MacLean says he is looking forward to "welcoming a record number of Republicans to the dinner."

STILL IN THE MONEY—Remember Frank Murphy? He was the high flying chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Libertyville Federal Savings and Loan during its go-go years of 1981 to 1989.

In its heyday the Libertyville thrift invested money like crazy in southwest real estate, including condominiums, a shopping center, even a bank building and one property called the Prime Rate Motel.

Libertyville Federal went bust in 1989 when federal regulators discovered it had a negative net worth of \$9.6 million. The Libertyville banking expert who blew the whistle, Tim Anderson, says the loss could cost taxpayers more than \$40 million.

Where's Murphy today? In a North Carolina golf community since 1989 where runs a

franchised collection agency called Parsons-Bishops.

"Are you good?" Murphy was asked when called. "The best."

"How long have you been in the collection business?"

"Oh, about 30 years."

VOTE SHENIGANS—Yes, there were election day problems again this year. There were the usual complaints about campaign signs being too close to the polls. Other gripes were about people passing out literature at the polls.

One complaint came from Island Lake. It caused County Clerk Linda Hess' office to dispatch new punch-card ballots to at least one of the polls.

Some voters got to the polls when they opened at 6 a.m. and defaced the ballot by showing successive voters how to cast a ballot for a write-in candidate. It's a complicated procedure that involves not only writing in the candidate's name, but office, term, legal jurisdiction, etc.

The man is Steve Stiller, whose name was removed earlier from the ballot for nominating petition errors. He denies knowing anything about the shenanigans.

NEW SKIRTS—Gone from the Lake County Republican headquarters is Suzi Metzler. The grand lady of the Lake County GOP retired more than 18 months ago.

Gone, too, is her successor, Francine Wolf. She, too, supposedly retired.

In their place is Mundelein native Valery Miller. A 1983 graduate of Mundelein High School, she earned a history and political science degree from Bradley University in 1983.

Her first taste for politics was in the Phil Crane for President bid in 1978.

Since college she worked on the Bob Dole for President campaign in 1988 and the Lynn Martin senatorial campaign last year where she was director of field operations. Her mother, Dawn, is a GOP precinct committeeman in Libertyville Twp. and vice president of the Mundelein High School board.

What attracted such a high powered gal to such a low-key job? Is it a sign that Lake County is getting more national attention by the addition of national talent? Miller says it is because she is an organizer as well as a fund raiser.

COMING EVENTS—

Saturday, April 6: Avon GOP fund raiser. Kristof's Entertainment Center, Round Lake Beach. **Sunday, April 14:** Reception for Coroner Barbara Richardson, Country Squire, Grayslake, 5 p.m. Tickets are \$25 each. **Sunday, April 28:** Citizens for Robert Neal, County Board member, Diplomat restaurant, Gurnee, 5 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$25 each. **Friday, May 3:** Lake County GOP Federation dinner, Holiday Inn, Mundelein. Clayton Yeutter, new National Republican Party Chairman, former Secretary of Agriculture and past chairman of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, will be guest speaker. For \$60 individual tickets or \$200 patron tickets call GOP federation office at (708) 623-0235.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)

Although the average person may not think the difference is great, I would think a candidate would first learn the basics of the village government before running for the board.

We cannot afford to provide training to candidates who should already possess basic understanding of our village enabling them to to work immediately. Maybe Ms. Golden should realize without active involvement in the government, living here for five years is not enough in the qualifications department.

T. Mauer
Libertyville

Applaud Gavin School Dist.

Editor:

I applaud Gavin School Dist.'s association and involvement with the State of Illinois' Children at Risk Program for three-and-four-year-olds. As an early childhood advocate, consultant, educator, and taxpayer it is my hope that all eligible school districts in Illinois will institute this program as soon as possible.

I was dismayed to read Richard A. Heard's comments about this wonderful program and feel there might be other individuals in our area who do not fully understand the value of this program. This program is funded by the State of Illinois and not by local school districts.

Local school districts apply for a grant from the state in order to institute this program. Not all three-and-four-year-olds are eligible; only those children who have been tested and meet various criteria are eligible for the program. There is also a parent component to this program. Parents are taught how to work with their children at home. The Gavin School Dist. and other districts with pre-kindergarten programs for children at risk of academic failure actually are saving us taxpayers' money in the long run. Not to mention

the invaluable learning foundation they are providing these three-and-four-year-olds who will one day be helping to support our nation.

Diane Huckstadt
Kindergarten teacher
Village School
Round Lake

No full-time mayor

Editor:

You recently quoted a Fox Lake village trustee as stating "Fox Lake won't progress without a full-time mayor." Surely this was not meant to imply that the current administration has not been doing an excellent job. I believe they have. Significant positive growth and development occurred despite a recession.

If Mayor Meier was not offended, the previous administration might want to point out that the assessed valuation during that four years jumped from fifty-seven million dollars to seventy-eight millions dollars, and sales tax revenues increased from \$650,000 to over one million dollars.

The logistics of mandating a full-time mayor would preclude a large segment of our citizenry from ever being able to even think that they too could be elected the mayor of this community (teachers, contractors, professionals, morticians, etc.).

Mayor Hamm did a quite commendable job the two years he served as a part-time mayor. Things began to fall apart when he became a full-time mayor and seemingly lost a proper perspective. A village administrator, maybe, not a full-time mayor for Fox Lake.

William C. Dam, M.D.
Fox Lake

Editor's note: Dam served four years as mayor of Fox Lake choosing not to seek reelection in 1989.

Hazards of burning

Editor:

I am disappointed about the lifting of the ban on leaf burning. I consider this to be an enormous step backward in the service of Grayslake residents. Anyone who has ever had to watch a child struggle for air for 72 or more hours would never approve of the open burning of leaves or any other debris. Every package of cigarettes warns of the danger of smoke to human lungs. Leaf smoke is worse because it contains mold, pollen and dust spores which are on the leaves and become airborne in the smoke.

I have first-hand knowledge of the dreadful effect of leaf smoke. I have raised two asthmatic sons and had to watch my husband suffer through many attacks of asthma as well. Although I do not have

asthma, any smoke is poison to be because my lungs have been burned by two series of cobalt treatments. There are many respiratory ailments other than asthma that are adversely affected by leaf burning smoke.

Mundelein and other communities have banned leaf burning and have successful leaf vacuuming programs. If they can do it so can Grayslake. In these days of recycling and concern about all sorts of pollution, can we afford this backwards step? Pollution is pollution. Let's not add to it.

Officials should reconsider and make this lovely town as aware of the hazards of leaf burning as many of our nearby communities.

Mary A. Pollock
Grayslake



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WEEK OF THE YOUNG CHILD

Open House

Saturday, April 6

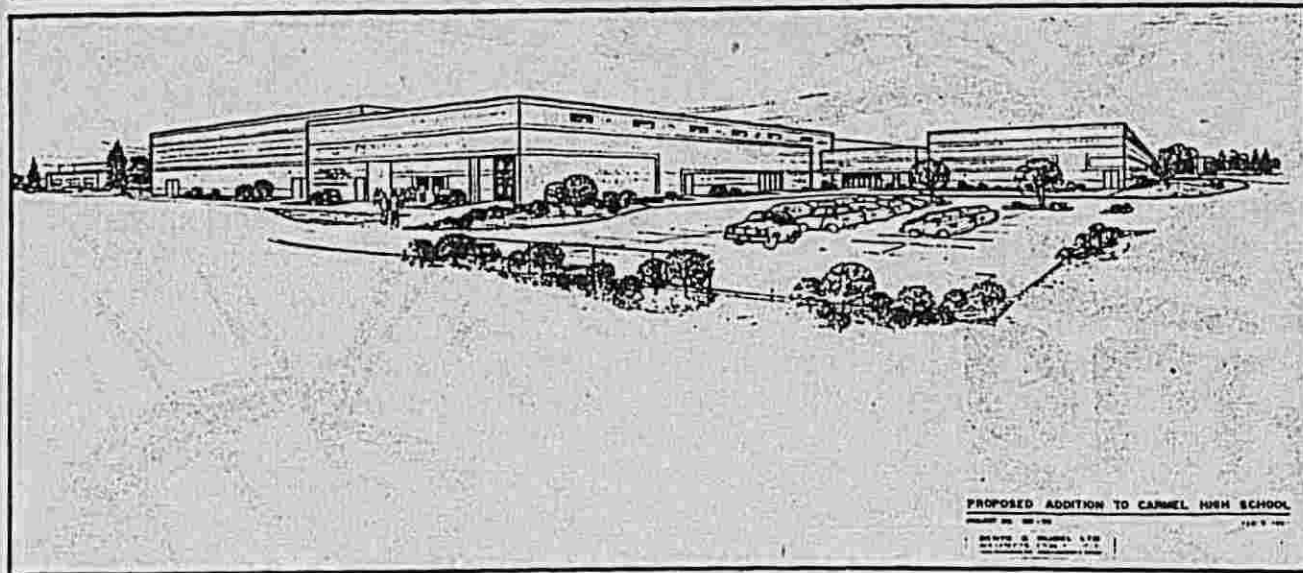
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Activities for Children & Their Families

- BODY TRACING
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11:00 - Deputy David Drushinin, LCSD, with McGruff The Crime Dog
12:00 - Sharon Donney, Lake County Health Dept.





Carmel 2000 aims for \$3 million

With a goal of raising \$3 million, Carmel High School expects Carmel 2000, as its capital campaign is known, to help position the school for success in the next century.

Not content to rest on its reputation and past record of excellence, Carmel has committed itself to an ambitious three year, long-range plan beginning in July, 1991. Perhaps the most glamorous part of the school's long-range plan involves raising a fund of at least \$350,000 for a student scholarship endowment, \$250,000 for a teacher enrichment endowment, and \$2.4 million for an addition to the school building. This campaign is the first such undertaking in the school's 29 year history.

"We began a serious study of all aspects of the school, as did all the high schools in the Archdiocese of Chicago, in the Spring of 1989," said the Rev. William J. Harry, O. Carm., president of the school. "After collecting facts, materials and input from a lot of different sources over a year-long period, the Boards, faculty, parents and administration then worked together to formulate a plan. One part of that plan is to raise funds to take care of some of the most basic needs of the school."

Carmel 2000 has sparked interest in various sectors of the community. According to Joseph Sweeney, Carmel's Director of Development, the project has been favorably received by parents and alumni of the school, as well as by individuals and corporations throughout the community. "It has been gratifying to see people pull together to get Carmel 2000 to the point we are at," said Sweeney.

With over \$800,000 pledged to the campaign after less than a year, the school is rapidly arriving at a major point in the campaign. "Getting to the \$1 million mark of the campaign has required that we demonstrate that we are serious about achieving the goal," said Sweeney, "and we are just about there!" As part of demonstrating the seriousness, a detailed analysis of the school's physical plant needs was undertaken. The result has been the proposed development of an extensive addition to the northeast corner of the current building.

"We have managed over the years to refurbish the academic areas of the building and maintain the necessary equipment to provide an excellent academic program. However, while the participation in athletics increased over 267 percent, the physical plant did not change to accommodate the increase," observed Fr. Bill. "We played some catch-up, like providing weight equipment and new lockers for the girls, but we are at the point where, in order to carry out the programs in the way that will best serve the kids, some extensive changes are necessary in that area of the building."

Enter the architectural firm of Sente and Rubel, LTD of Northbrook. "We asked everyone to dream about the way they would like things. We then said to the architects to go and take care of those needs for us," said Fr. Bill. "Well, we then had a couple of meetings to get the dreams more in line with our budget. While there is not a lot of what I would consider 'bells and whistles' in what we

will be building, it will be very functional and will take care of our needs."

Sente and Rubel have prepared plans for a structure including locker rooms, team meeting areas, a training room, storage areas, a multi-purpose wrestling area and a gymnasium with two practice courts or one performance court with seating for 1400. An indoor concession stand and public toilets will be accessible from the outside to provide for needs of fans attending events at the school's McCullough Stadium. An eight lane pool is planned in the second phase.

The building's design incorporates the brick work of the current facility. Its placement will require some extensive site work. "I'm sure they never thought we would be building on, so they put water and sewer lines right in our way. We will lose some parking, but they are redesigning the lot in such a way that things will actually be better from a traffic standpoint. I think everyone will welcome that change!" chuckled Fr. Bill.

Responsible for the overall coordination of the campaign, Sweeney sees his job in perspective. "Really, my job is to get the various parts of the Carmel Community working towards the common goal. There are various committees to help that focusing come about," said Sweeney. Sweeney readily admits that the project will require lots of work by lots of people. "A year ago we started with sixteen people committed to Carmel 2000. Today, over 350 have joined them in pursuit of 'the dream.' From that standpoint alone, the campaign has had a great impact on the school. And it will get stronger."

Since Carmel is a private, Catholic high school, it is reliant on tuition dollars and outside contributions to make its budget. School officials admit there are obstacles to overcome in gaining business support during such a campaign. "Some companies are restricted by company policy from giving to schools that fit our profile. Other companies have a little different perspective and recognize that they benefit from having schools like Carmel in the community. These companies really come at it from two angles. They recognize that it is to the company's advantage to support a school that is giving them qualified employees, thereby avoiding expensive job training programs. It also makes sense for companies to make the local community as inviting an environment as possible so they can attract the best people. A strong, private school is one of the ingredients of that," said Fr. Bill.

Tuition is supplemented by the school's major fundraiser, "Street Scenes." Held each February, that fundraiser attracts over 6,000 people to the school. However, these funds are used to make up the \$290 difference between the tuition charged and the actual cost of educating each student at the school. Over \$2,745 is spent to educate each child.

"We say 'Help us reach the dream,'" said Sweeney. "People love to see schools like Carmel who have done so much for the people of this area, especially the young, succeed. I hear it over and over again when I speak to individuals and groups. Those people want to help us reach the dream!"

Station, parking lot needed

Can villages afford new commuter line?

Metra is trying to drum up support among area communities for a new commuter line. The villages from Antioch and Round Lake Beach to Mundelein and Vernon Hills are being asked to pay for the train stations and adjoining parking lots.

With such an agreement, Metra officials say they can seek federal funding for the \$63.6 million undertaking. But some villages such as Mundelein say it is their understanding that a state grant would offset local costs of providing commuter facilities.

The new line will be on Wisconsin Central Railroad tracks, the former Soo Line. Initially, three trains each way will carry more than 3,000 riders daily the first year and up to 4,771 by the year 2005. About 60 percent of the riders will come from the Metra's Northwest line to Fox Lake and 40 percent will be new riders.

Stations are proposed in Antioch, Round Lake Beach, Grayslake, Libertyville and Mundelein, Vernon Hills, Lincolnshire, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Wheeling where trains will travel on the Chicago and North Western tracks to the Loop. These communities are being asked to purchase the station sites, construct a station and

ample parking. Most communities are without the resources to do this. A commitment is necessary, Metra officials say, in order to obtain federal funding for locomotives and coaches. The villages have voiced strong support for the new line, but not without financial help to build the commuter facilities.

Although the new commuter line has been discussed by Metra for 1-1/2 years, it is only now reaching the serious stage.

The overall plan has not been formally discussed with Wisconsin Central Railroad officials.

Metra, which is known for an arrogant attitude, tried to give impression in past months that the Wisconsin Central Railroad was unwilling to cooperate.

The president of that line, Edward Burkhardt, said Metra's plans were premature until now. He indicated a willingness to work with Metra. He further said commuter service would not interfere with the line's freight business, which travels mostly at night.

Proposed extension of the new commuter line to Antioch comes as pleasant surprise to commuters in northern Lake County. Until now Mundelein was viewed as the terminus where locomotives and coaches were to be stored.

Task force seeks lower cost housing

New home affordability for the average workers is the goal of the Lake County Housing Task Force and it just might be the price tag on that first home will come down.

The chairman of the task force says although the final report is still months away it appears that building affordable housing is very possible.

Jeffrey Pickus, vice president of Pickus Construction Co. and a member of the Lake County Economic Development Commission, says the report will not be published until September or October of this year.

"An outline of the overall study has been completed," Pickus said, "but there is a lot of work yet to be done. Even though we have a number of extremely talented people on the three committees within the task force it will take months to put everything together."

The three committees are: Planning, which is looking into areas of Lake County where attainable housing is most needed and where a pilot project might be initiated; Production, investigating individual component costs as well as hidden costs in construction of a home; and Finance Committee, studying the various means of home financing and the public-private sharing of costs for infrastructure.

"One of the major factors in affordable housing in Lake County is land costs," Pickus noted. "Members of the task force looked at a county map showing income levels and when you look at where the low income residents live that's where the affordable land is located; that's where you can build affordable housing." He went on to say he was not referring to "cookie-cutter", identical houses all in a row, but homes with good designs, good planning and in well located subdivisions.

"So far in our investigations we have placed the emphasis on new home construction, but we are not overlooking the rehabilitation of existing housing," he said. "There is a substantial buyers market for this type of home, especially in the older communities. When I say older that includes portions of Lake Forest and Buffalo Grove where there are homes which can be renovated," Pickus said. "In fact, it may be more affordable for some couples to do a renovation rather than consider new construction."

The chairman said one of the problems with a portion of the existing housing stock in the county is the neighborhood may not be desirable. "In cases like that you would have to renovate on a neighborhood basis in order to make it plausible," Pickus concluded.

Secure homes against wildlife

Beginning each spring the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. offices receive dozen of calls from homeowners forced to share their residences with unwanted visitors. Animals such as raccoons, skunks, and opossums that would normally nest in natural cavities and abandoned burrows, become displaced when their habitat is lost, and many take up residence in houses and garages. There are a number of measures to humanely deal with unwelcome wildlife around the home:

Trim overhanging branches to limit wildlife's access to rooftops; repair and seal any holes, cracks, or gaps where animals can get into the home, particularly along soffits where attic access is a common problem with squirrels and raccoons; keep the garage

door closed when not in use; cap the chimney to prevent access by raccoons; keep garbage cans tightly covered and lids secured with locking handles or bungee cords if necessary. Nuisance animals may also be discouraged by illuminating the denning area with bright lights, loud radio; or in confined spaces using mothballs or ammonia soaked rags if young are not present.

If the above methods don't work, or there is already a problem, several municipal police departments in Lake County have animal control officers on staff to deal with nuisance wildlife. In addition there are a number of private wildlife removal agencies, licensed by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation, who will remove nuisance animals for a fee.

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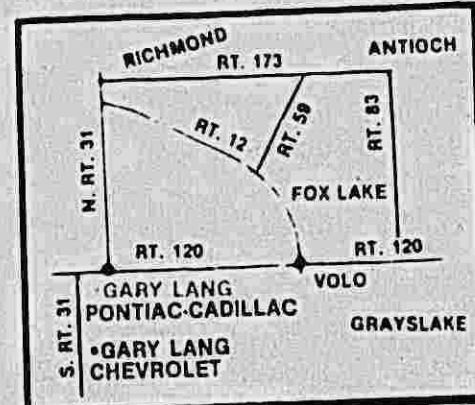
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 Friday, April 5, 1991

Communities plan welcome for hometown heroes

This is not a time of euphoria, certainly not a time to gloat. But it is a time of pride—pride in our troops, pride in our friends who stood with us in this crisis, pride in our nation—President George Bush

by CLAUDIA M. LENART

Throughout Operation Desert Storm, Lake County residents eagerly and enthusiastically displayed their pride and support for the men and women serving in the Gulf. Now that the war is over and the troops will soon return home, municipalities, businesses and organizations are busy making plans to welcome them home in grand style.

In Wauconda, patriotic pride and a welcoming tribute to veterans can be seen everywhere. A combined effort by the village, several organizations and individuals, culminated in a flag display in Memorial Park and a huge banner is being prepared for village hall. Parades and rallies are planned for both May 27 and July 4. Island Lake has also initiated a flag display and parade plans are in the works.

Seventeen American flags are flying at a war memorial at Hawley St. and Rte. 76 in Mundelein. As the servicepersons return, the flags are being retired either by presentation at village board meetings or a ceremony at the war memorial. Mundelein

Days over the July 4th holiday will have a special day for veterans and a program is being developed.

Libertyville Persian Gulf veterans will be honored at a reception, Sunday, April 14, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Adler Cultural Center. Only those at home and families will attend. Libertyville Days at the end of June will have a "Proud to be American! Salute to the Troops" theme. They will be honored on "Red, White and Blue," day to be selected.

TROOPS (The Round Lake Organization of People Support) is planning the biggest parade in Round Lake area history to welcome home Persian Gulf vets and to honor Vietnam veterans. TROOPS is also helping families and neighborhoods organize homecomings. Currently, the residents living on a block on west Pineview have turned on their Christmas lights to welcome home a serviceman due any day. Round Lake Heights is passing out certificates of appreciation to village residents who served in the Gulf.

Many villages including Gurnee, Wadsworth and Park City have passed resolutions honoring the veterans. Numerous other villages, including Vernon Hills, Lincolnshire, Antioch and Fox Lake, will honor the veterans at the 4th of July parade.

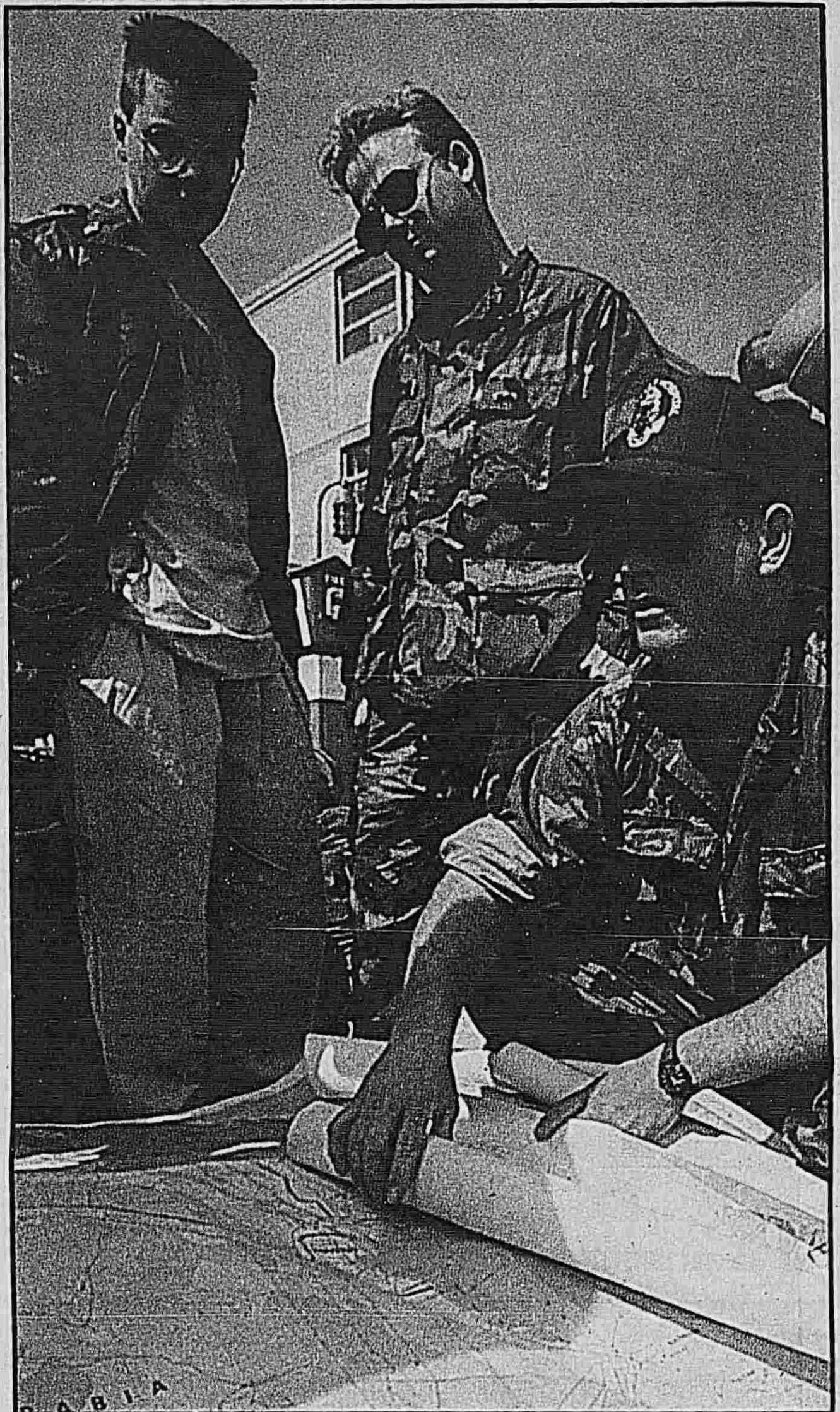
Antioch, Lindenhurst and Antioch High School are displaying photos of local servicemen and women.

North Chicago High School PTO held a "Peace Day" during which alumni who were serving were honored. North Chicago held a ceremony at city hall honoring those who served.

The Signery, with locations in Mundelein and Gurnee, is one of the businesses working up a special welcome home for troops. Both locations will donate a 10-foot multicolored banner to the mayors of those two towns.

First United Realtors, with offices in Barrington, Libertyville and Mundelein, will also be giving away color posters welcoming home the troops. The posters will feature the message "Hats off to our troops" and depict uniform hats from the various branches of service.

Organizations and villages are requesting that families notify them of homecomings since veterans will be returning at different times. "Let your hometown know your back," said Commander John Dunn of the Lakeland Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2486.



Ron Mosbough displays to his Fleet Hospital Six shipmates some of the souvenir maps and photos obtained while on active duty in the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Storm. Navy personnel were waiting at Great Lakes for transportation that would take them home.—Photo by Bob Lindel PH1(SW)

No Parades for Vietnam

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

When Vietnam veterans returned to the United States after their tours of duty, there were no mass crowds of flag-waving neighbors to greet them.

There were no television specials, no parades. Instead, signs stating "Baby Killers" awaited them at airports.

"Some veterans have had a very ambivalent type of response. They are happy to see the positive reaction of the community, but it may give them feelings of envy," Dr. Betsey Tolsedt of the North Chicago-Northside Vet Center said.

The center will be having a workshop for wives and other partners of Vietnam veterans. The workshop will cover topics such as the aftermath of war, the persistence of symptoms, the effect of the conflict in the Persian Gulf on Vietnam veterans and effective coping strategies for family members.

The workshop will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on April 11 in building 131, room 59 at the North Chicago VA Medical Center, and again on April 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. The workshop is open to any wife or partner of a Vietnam veteran. To register for the workshop for or to find out more about the center, call 1-800-696-VETS.

"We're getting calls every day from veterans," Mike Luff of Park City said. "These (the Persian Gulf and Vietnam) wars are two vastly different wars."

It took a United States led coalition of forces just 100 hours of a ground war to eject Iraq from Kuwait in February.

Luff asked for and the Park City Council agreed to allow veterans to use the town's community center for counseling.

Also aiding in the plight of Vietnam Veterans, who fought the 12-year jungle war, is the Lake County Vietnow Chapter. Some 70 to 80 members strong, the chapter meets the second Wednesday of each month at Gurnee American Legion Post 771. (Continued on page 31)

'Hi, Mom! I'm home!'

by PAT CHRISTENSEN
Lakeland Newspapers

Easter was interesting at the Morris house in Round Lake Heights this year. Round Lake Heights Mayor Sandra Morris had invited her family to spend the holiday with her. This was a noble sacrifice, given how hard she had worked as mayor recently; her recent surgery, which she was still recovering from; and the major effort she had put into the local and township support for the Gulf Troops overseas.

She was at home that day, supervising dinner, making her guests comfortable, and generally taking care of everything and everyone, when the world was stopped dead in it's tracks by a voice coming from behind her.

"Hi Mom."

Mayor Morris described the interval following these words as being filled with "a lot of tears and relief. Airman First Class David Morris was finally home from the war."

Mayor Morris had started the support effort in the Round Lake and Avon Twp. area largely due to personal concern for her son's welfare. Morris had been stationed in the Middle East when the long build-up of troops was just getting started. His mother transformed her worry into a flurry

Round Lake Heights Mayor Morris gets Easter surprise

of be-ribboned activity that turned into a number of support groups for other families with members overseas, and a ribbon movement that swept the area in and around her village. Many residents without family or friends in the Persian Gulf may have learned compassion for other families by the mayor's vigorous example.

David Morris, 22, actually arrived home from the Gulf on the Friday before Easter, but stayed at his sister's house until the big family dinner on Sunday in order to surprise his parents.

David's reaction to his long sojourn overseas? "It's good to be home. It's nice being off a cot."

Morris is stationed out of George Air Force Base in California, and is only home for a leave period. "I only took two weeks," Morris said of his leave, "because I plan to do a lot of traveling back in California." Morris' enlistment will not be up for another two years, after which, he reports, he plans to attend college and

get a degree. But he does not resent the time already served.

"The service is good for you," he said. "It helps you grow up a little quicker than just going to college would. I know a lot of people my age who are not grown up yet."

Morris' job title in the Air Force is Munitions Systems Specialist. He served with the F4G "Wild Weasels" out of George Air Force Base, a group responsible during the Gulf war for taking out SAM (Surface-to-Air Missile) sites.

"We did nothing but supply missiles after each mission. We'd have to bring them up more, basically support the aircraft. That was what our job was there."

Sound easy? Think again. "We worked 12 hour shifts," Morris reports. "12 hours on, then 12 hours off, all the way up until three weeks before we came home." The 12-on, 12-off schedule was adhered to for seven gruelling months.

"The worst thing for me, personally," said Morris, "was that before the January 15th deadline, we didn't know what was going on, if we were staying or going home."

Morris' mother had been receiving letters from her son saying he expected to be (Continued on page 31)

Mill owner matches strategy with market



by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Like the rheas he keeps as pets, Ed Dorfler is adapting.

Rheas are South American cousins to the African ostrich. Although neither kind of bird can fly to get away from predators, they're fast afoot and can kick the livin' stuff right out of you with their powerful legs.

Dorfler owns and operates Fremont Center Feeds Inc. at 22438 W. Erhart Rd. (just off Rte. 60 north of Ivanhoe).

He bought the business two years ago from Allen Hansen, who'd owned the mill for over 30 years. Dorfler worked at the mill for five years before he got the chance to be his own boss.

Above, Fremont Center Feeds owner Ed Dorfler fills a bag with feed. Below are his pet Rheas, cousins to the ostrich. — Photos by Greg Miller

"I enjoyed it," Dorfler said of stint under Hansen. "That's the biggest reason I bought it when the option came. I enjoy people, and I enjoy animals."

With a sharp decline in farming and the constant development of lands in Lake County, the market for general livestock feed is waning.

According to U.S. Census figures, there were 1,637 farms in Lake County in 1950. In 1987, there were just 448 farms. The percentage of county land being farmed dropped from 60 to 30 during that time span. There are only six dairy farms currently operating in the county.

Those figures seem to indicate that buying a feed mill would constitute business suicide.

But just like the big birds — who compensate for being ground-pounders with other defenses — Dorfler is adapting to market changes.

"Fifteen years ago, this business started making the transition from livestock to horses," Dorfler said. "Now we're making the transition to smaller animals — dogs, cats — basic pet stuff. We also mess with some exotic pets, like (Vietnamese pot-bellied) pigs and llamas."

Yes, llamas. And there are buffalo and white deer in the county, too.

Dorfler still has a long list of horse-owner customers, however. He has a file drawer full of alphabetically arranged feed recipes for different clients and their horses.

"We're one of the last places around that custom mixes horse feed," Dorfler said. "It's kind of a challenge. A race horse needs more energy than a horse kept in the barn and ridden once a month, and the show-horse people go with different feeds to keep their horses in condition."

Dorfler said it's just a matter of proportion. Generic feed for horses is made up of corn, oats, soybeans and molasses. For race horses, rolled barley can be substituted for oats for added energy. Show horses require a diet higher in fat and pro-

'We're one of the last places around that custom mixes horse feed. It's kind of a challenge.' — Ed Dorfler

tein, so more corn is used.

Dorfler didn't have a disparaging word for his home on the ranges of west-central Lake County.

"In the past two years, it (the horse-feed business) has been pretty much stable," he said. "I don't think the number of horses has shrunk too much out here. A lot of people are on five-acre parcels, so you still get the barn and the backyard farmers."

Some of the business has shifted "from horse dollars to dog and cat dollars," Dorfler said.

He said there was "one flaw" with pet foods, and that's their availability. Kennels can buy from wholesalers, and the average person can buy pet foods just about anywhere.

Fremont Center Feeds is operated as an authorized Purina® dealer, but Dorfler either has on hand or has access to many other brands. Iams® and Science Diet® are two brands he offers, and both are offered through professionals only and not mass marketed.

"A lot of it is trying to keep up with the brands," said Dorfler, who regularly attends seminars to stay current with nutritional trends.

The mill also carries other pet products like treats, toys and flea and tick remedies.

To complement his hands-on education, Dorfler has taken nutrition and management courses at The College of Lake County and McHenry County College.

Dorfler's full-time staff at the mill in-
(Continued on Page 17)

Business Briefs

Miller Environmental opens its offices

Grayslake—Miller Environmental Management, a new environmental consulting firm, has opened its offices in Grayslake. James Miller, president has over 10 years of experience solving environmental problems. Miller Environmental Management was founded to provide contract Environmental Compliance Services for small to midsize business and to provide business owners a reduction in expense and liability through customized environmental programs. According to Jim Miller, "This firm fulfills a pressing need in our community. We all need business' and communities to dispose of hazardous waste properly. We also need to educate those who work with chemicals of the correct way to use them."

Country Club opens to the public

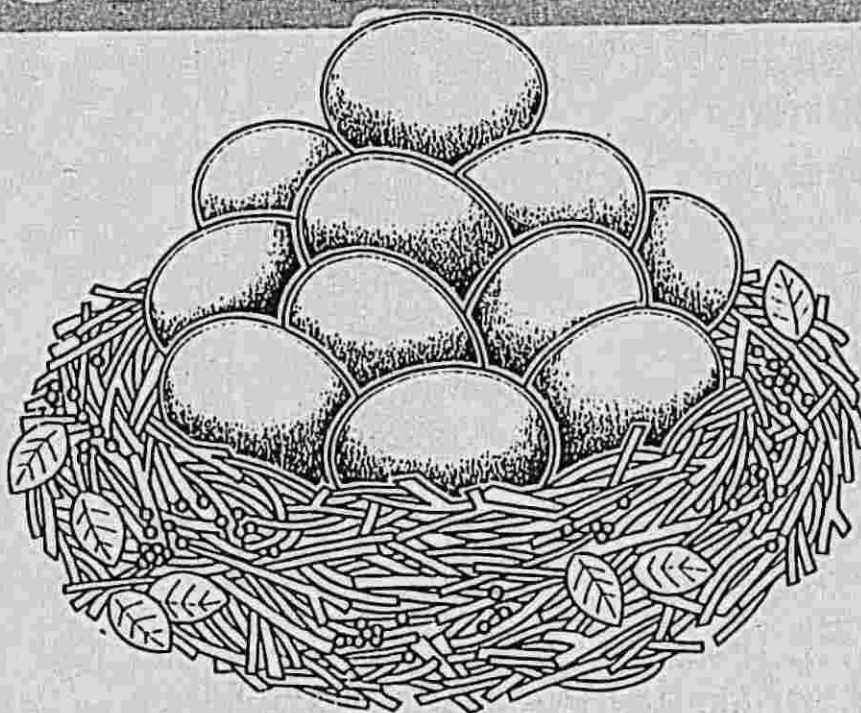
Deerfield—GreenVisions, Inc. announced it will open Thorngate Country Club near Deerfield this spring for public use, for the first time in its more than 50-year history. The 145-acre country club, located in unincorporated Lake County, originally had been

available only to private members. Playing fees at the course will average approximately \$25. Permanent weekend tee times will be available on a first come, first serve basis. Group outings can be accommodated.

Van Zelst offers landscaping brochure

Wadsworth—Landscape design, construction and management services are described in a new colorful brochure released by Van Zelst, Inc. The 16 page brochure has numerous color photographs which illustrate procedures in the design and construction of landscapes and their long term management. The firm's facilities are illustrated and described. Van Zelst's landscape architects prepare master plans for new construction and for renovations of existing properties. As a design/build firm Van Zelst, Inc. combines landscape design with landscape contracting from conception to completion. The company handles landscape projects of all sizes including private residences, large scale single family home developments, multi-family housing, commercial buildings and institutional facilities.

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Personnel



Elizabeth McNamee

Elizabeth McNamee, CPA, of the Manpower Temporary Services Area Support Center in Vernon Hills has accepted a promotion to the position of Director of Finance and Administration. McNamee, formerly the accounting services manager at the Manpower Support Center, brings eight years of financial experience to her new role. Now a resident of Vernon Hills, McNamee is originally from Richmond, Va. Charles R. Bartels, Manpower Franchise owner, said,

"Having Elizabeth McNamee as our director of finance and administration reflects our growth and our commitment to service. Our customers and temporaries will benefit directly from her expertise." Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary service with 1,500 offices in 33 countries has local offices in Vernon Hills, Lake Bluff, Waukegan, Wauconda, and McHenry.

Sharon Maatta

Sharon Maatta, a 16-year employee of the Illinois Dept. of Employment Security's Waukegan office, has been designated the agency's Employee of the Month for March by Director Loleta A. Didrickson. The award recognizes outstanding performers among the agency's 3,000-plus employees. Maatta of Wildwood, was nominated by her supervisor, Waukegan office Manager Dorothy Gottschalk, who cited her "excellent relations with clients, employers, community groups and fellow workers." She is the first employee from the IDES

Waukegan office to receive the honor.



Pat McCrary

West Trails resident, Pat McCrary was honored for record 1990 sales production at First United, Realtors Regional Awards Breakfast held at Algauers. A licensed agent since 1988, McCrary's hard work and empathetic attitude have made her an instant success. Her 1990 production exceeded \$3.8 million. McCrary is a sales associate in the Libertyville office of First United, Realtors.



Tom Cavalier

Century 21 Mid-West, Inc., announced that Tom Cavalier has become a partner in that firm with Daryl Hedlin. Cavalier serves on the Board of Directors of the Lake

County Assn. of Realtors, chairs the Grievance Committee, is past Realtor-Associate of the Year and is a Graduate of the Realtor's Institute. Cavalier brings 10 years sales experience to the firm.

million. Cioni joined First United in 1987 and has been a top agent ever since. She and her husband, David, and family live in the Thornbury Woods area of Libertyville.

Karen Cioni

Karen Cioni, a Libertyville resident and sales associate in the Libertyville office of First United, Realtors, Karen Fenton was awarded the Ruby Circle of Excellence Award for outstanding sales production in 1990, according to Tom Kreuser, sales manager. Cioni received the Ruby Circle of Excellence and "Dozen" National Sales Award at the company's Regional Awards Breakfast held at Algauers. Her 1990 production exceeded \$2.7

Karen Fenton

Libertyville resident and sales associate in the Libertyville office of First United, Realtors, Karen Fenton was awarded the Ruby Circle of Excellence Award for outstanding sales production in 1990. Fenton is a 10 year veteran of the local real estate market. A multi-million producer since 1982, her 1990 sales exceeded \$3 million. Fenton and her husband, Ed and family live in the Woodhollow area of Libertyville.

Volunteers lauded through Tenneco Award

Barat College has been named a recipient of the Tenneco Voluntary Service Award in recognition of the Barat Volunteer Coalition's services. The award provides a grant of \$5,000 in 1991, and is renewable for 1992 and 1993.

Founded in 1989 by Barat students, the Barat Volunteer Coalition sends student, faculty and staff volunteers to agencies

ranging from homes for the elderly to soup kitchen. Recent projects include working with children in an English as a Second Language Program and organizing a mission trip to Appalachia to construct and renovate low-income housing.

Tenneco Inc., a diversified industrial company, is providing \$83,000 of as-

sistance over the next three years to programs at six Illinois institutions of higher learning, including Barat. Other institutions receiving the Tenneco Award include College of St. Francis, Knox College, Lake Forest College, Illinois College and MacMurray College.

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How to manage your angry feelings before they manage you

April 10, 1991 7-8 p.m.

Presented by:

Bernard Levine, Ph.D.

Staff Psychologist

Saint Therese Medical Center

Everyone gets angry. Work pressures, conflicts with friends and family, and the frustrations of daily life can all contribute to irritability and feelings of resentment. It's important, though, to be able to deal with your angry feelings constructively. This presentation will help you learn how to express anger more comfortably and directly so these feelings cause fewer problems in relationships and are altogether more manageable and tolerable.

Dr. Levine is a clinical psychologist on the staff of Saint Therese Medical Center and is in private practice in Libertyville.

For more information or to register, call 360-2609.



Saint Therese Medical Center

A Division of Franciscan Sisters Health Care Corporation

2615 Washington Street
Waukegan, Illinois 60085
Telephone 708.249.3900

Mill owner

Continued from page 15

cludes his top assistant — Buddy Behymer — Tim Carey and Steve Ray.

"I'd really like to have a bigger store," Dorfler said. "Eventually, we'll expand."

Dorfler has been involved in farming and animals since his days in 4-H when he raised pheasants, quail and rabbits. Does he still want to be a farmer?

"At one time I did," Dorfler offered.

"But this puts me in contact with farmers."

As far as his taste in pets goes, he'd like to add to his menagerie.

"I wish I had more room — I've always played with weird stuff."

So, when the goin' gets tough, Dorfler doesn't bury his head in the sand — he just shows fate the bird.

"I'll roll with the changes," he said.

Seminar provides insight into marketing worldwide

The Center for Economic Development at the College of Lake County will present "Marketing Around the World," four information seminars for manufacturers and business owners.

The following seminars will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the conference training center at CLC, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake: "Marketing Just Across the

U.S. Borders to Mexico and Canada" on Tuesday, April 16; "Marketing to Latin America" on Thursday, April 25; "Marketing to Europe with a Special Focus on Preparation for the Year 1991" on Thursday, May 2; and "Marketing Your Product to the Pacific Rim" on Tuesday, May 14.

Each seminar will provide an overview of the region, suggest marketing tips,

discuss business, contacts such as government agencies and chambers of commerce and present a panel discussion on how to do business in the particular region. Attendees will again insight into successful marketing techniques.

The cost is \$95 each seminar. For registration information call (708)223-3615.

Perkowitz family celebrates 100 years in window covering business

In 1891 brothers Joseph and Paul Perkowitz opened the first Perkowitz family window covering store in Evanston. Today, the family tradition continues with Joseph's son, Bill Perkowitz, his wife Barbara, and four of their children operating five Outlook Window Fashions stores in Mundelein, Round Lake Beach, Palatine, Gurnee and Kenosha, Wis.

The Perkowitz's have seen many changes in the window covering industry in the last 100 years. The original shop sold primarily roller-type window shades, made and repaired parasols, and did picture framing. During World War II, when Bill and Joseph Jr. took over the operation, they hand assembled venetian blinds with 2 inch wide slats.

The later half of the twentieth century saw the old venetian blind slim down to today's 1" mini-blind and 1/2" micro-blind. The 1950s were when interior wood shutters came into popularity. Woven wood shades were what everyone seemed to want in the 1970s. Now they are witnessing the growth in popularity of new types of



Joseph Perkowitz (Circa 1891)

window coverings such as vertical blinds and pleated shades.

Today, the Perkowitz's have a distinct advantage over their competition — they still directly manufacture most of their own products and sell them direct to the public in their Outlook Window Fashions stores. Barbara says, "By manufacturing, we eliminate the middleman which allows Outlook to offer substantially lower prices and give better service. We make the best quality pos-

sible and guarantee our products against defects forever."

In addition to the custom vertical blinds, mini-blinds and pleated shades which they manufacture in their local factories, they also offer custom shutters, draperies, roller shades, woven woods, micro-blinds, Duettes, toppers and more.

To celebrate their 100th year in business, during the first two weeks in April, all Outlook Window Fashions stores are offering additional savings off.

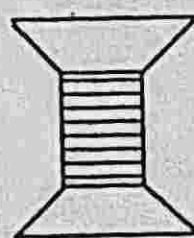
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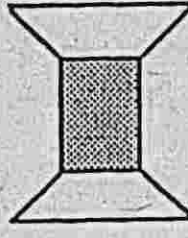


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Sunday, April 28, 1991

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Take financial tactics to prepare for recession

by NICK J. BROWN

It's universally agreed we are in a recession now. Depending on which financial analyst you listen to, they are saying it will last anywhere from one more quarter to deep in to 1992.

This recession is translating into a more cautious approach for most businesses by holding back on overtime, reducing or eliminating bonuses, cutting back employee benefits, and reducing or eliminating salary increases. It is just at this time that it is important for each individual to safeguard the underpinnings of his family's financial foundation.

nancial foundation.

This can take the form of attention to several important pillars in this foundation.

1. Salary protection—The salary is the basic cash flow for each family to cover mortgages, auto payments, utilities, and savings for college education and retirement. If this should be interrupted due to disability, financial problems may result.

One should ask their employer now for a booklet describing the salary continuation or disability protection that your company offers. This is usually

in the form of a group long term disability benefit of which your employer is paying the entire cost.

Review your coverage to see if it is providing adequate funds to continue paying all your monthly obligations in the event of your disability due to accident or sickness. Typically, these plans pay only 60 percent of salary up to a maximum of so many dollars per month. Many times this is not sufficient and you should consider at this time taking out an individual supplemental disability plan, one that will cover you even if this group policy does not pay adequate

benefits or is canceled.

2. Retirement benefits—Ask again what your employer plans to do concerning the funding of current retirement plans and whether he contemplates modifying any of the current programs. During a recession these are some of the first plans that need to be cut in order to keep the business healthy.

But in doing so, it is a concern for every employee as to whether you will be able to retire at your projected retirement age. More and more companies are changing to retirement plan contributions based on employee and firm performance to better mirror the ability of the company to make these payments.

Ask what your current fund benefits are, what your current plan of values are, and what options the employer has that may allow you to supplement your current retirement plans with voluntary contributions.

3. Life insurance—Evaluate your company's life insurance program. Get the face amounts, companies and other details to measure the value of what your

This is the time to have these professionals reevaluate your program which was probably set up or reviewed during better economic times. Ask them the hard

This way to wealth

company is giving you. In difficult economic times, the loss of a breadwinner can be even more devastating due to reduced income and financial resources. Check to see if you should be laid off whether this life insurance can be converted or continued on an individual basis.

To really evaluate the down side of your financial program and benefits, get your financial advisers involved, your accountant, your lawyer, your insurance agent and your financial planner.

questions about what your situation would be if your investments lost value, if your income went down, or if you suffered other financial reverses. By doing this, you can be better prepared for any financial future.

Editor's note: Nick J. Brown, president of The Planning Group, Glenview, is a financial planning and consulting firm that counsels individuals and business in all 50 states. Your questions are invited by writing This Way To Wealth, 2203 B Lakeside Dr., Bannockburn, IL 60015.

Cliff Van Dyke elected Victory board chairman

Cliff Van Dyke (Waukegan) has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of Victory Memorial Hospital. Van Dyke, who has served as a board member for several years, was elected for a 3-year term. He also serves on the Board of Directors of Victory Health Services, the parent corporation. Van Dyke is Director of Human Resources for Lake County.

Serving with Van Dyke on the 1991 Victory Memorial Hospital Board of Directors are Gust Petropoulos, vice-chairman; Corrine Rose, secretary; John P. Clennon; Frank Gates; James G. Connelly; Patrick M. Dutcher; H. James Solomon, M.D.;

Allan B. Minster, M.D.; Charles V. Holmberg, M.D.; Harsh Kumar, M.D.; and Timothy J. Harrington.

Elected to his first term as a member of the Victory Health Services Board of Directors is Thomas M. McNally (Lake Bluff). McNally was elected to a 3-year term. He is president of the Chemical and Agricultural Products Division of Abbott Laboratories.

In addition to McNally, the 1991 Board of Directors of Victory Health Services includes John P. Clennon, chairman; Gust Petropoulos, vice-chairman; Michael S. Duffey, secretary; James G. Connelly; Jonathan P. Miller, Jr.; Cliff Van Dyke; Charles W. Matthews; Ger-

ard Goshgarian, M.D.; Charles V. Holmberg, M.D.; and Timothy J. Harrington.

First of America Bank announces officers

Nancy L. Singer, president and chief executive officer of First of America Bank - Northeast Illinois, N.A. recently announced the following officer appointments:

Charles F. Smith was appointed a Senior Vice President.

Michael E. Mack was appointed Branch Manager of the Grayslake office. He is currently Vice President - Commercial Loans and will

also continue working in this capacity.

Randolph W. Webster III was named Vice President - Commercial Real Estate Loans.

Edie L. Kaye was named Assistant Vice President - Financial Control.

Terri A. Clifone was appointed Assistant Vice President - Operations.

Cynthia L. Pawlowski was named Assistant Branch manager at the Mundelein office.

Gurnee Mills appoints V.P. of Leasing

Barry H. Young has been appointed Vice President Director of Leasing for the World's largest value-oriented retail mall, Gurnee Mills. Young has been employed with Western Development Corp. for over three years, and has served as Director of Leasing for the recently opened Sawgrass Mills in Florida and as Director of Food Service for all of the company's projects.

Prior to Western Development Corp. Young has owned a restaurant and food court operation in Maryland, and served as Regional

Vice President of Real Estate for Bennigans and Steak and Ale.

ABWA holds spring gala

The ABWA Council (Little Fort, Northeastern, North Shore and Waukegan chapters) will have their 3rd Annual Spring Gala. This gala will be held at Midland Country Club on April 27 at 11:30 a.m.

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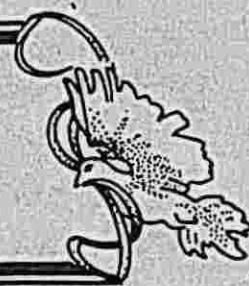
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Emergency spotcleaning tips for wedding dress

It's every bride's nightmare: You're wearing your dream wedding dress and someone accidentally splashed you with salad dressing or douses you with wine.

In order to make sure a wedding spill doesn't ruin the big day follow these specific tips.

Learn about the dress fabric beforehand. Ask the

salon owner or salesperson what the dress is made of and ask for specific cleaning hints. They may suggest dry cleaning only, but you can fix up most spots well enough to get through the ceremony and reception.

Act fast to keep a stain from setting. Don't rub the spill or expose it to extreme heat—instead, a few quick blots will take care of the

worst of the problems. What to blot with? That depends on the stain.

Fight water soluble stains with water. Perspiration, champagne, wine and other beverages are common water-soluble spills. Their cure: Put a towel under the fabric and blot top with a damp cloth, preferably wrung out in a light solution of white vinegar or

detergent and water.

Don't rub, because it can break fibers—of many wedding dresses.

As soon as the stains is gone, blot dry to prevent a ring.

An extra hint for wine stains: Put damp salt on the spot. Let the salt dry, brush it away.

Use cleaning solvents on greasy stains. Lipstick and other cosmetics, perfume, salad dressing, chocolate,

and various foods respond well to dry cleaning solvents or spray-on spot removers. Sprays or solvents can be found in purse size in any drugstore. It's a good idea to carry one.

In a fix, a bit of hairspray may work as well.

To get out a greasy stain, place it face down on paper towels and go over the back with solvent and a clean cloth, working quickly from center to edges. To

complete the job, use some soap and water, then blot dry.

Treat delicate fabrics extra carefully. Taffeta, for example can wrinkle permanently or even split. Be sure to keep taffeta flat and smooth when removing stains, and tap or lightly brush it.

Silk can be cleaned easily with mild acids or alkalies—water with a few drops of ammonia or vinegar.



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Tips for the older bride

Anyone who believes that all brides are young and blushing should consider these facts: Today, one-fifth of all women getting married for the first time are over 25. Of these, one third are in their thirties, forties, or older.

Whatever their reasons for delaying marriage—whether to pursue a profession or simply to live independently for awhile—once they do decide to wed, these older brides generally have this question: "What kind of wedding is right at my age?"

Following is advice for this group of brides:

Many older brides prefer small ceremonies with only family and close friends attending, but it's perfectly okay to choose any size ceremony you like. If you're like most older brides, you'll have only a maid or matron of honor, rather than a whole procession of bridesmaids, but again this is up to you. In either case, don't overlook the possibility of asking young relatives to be flower girls or ring bearers.

What about the question

of being "given away?"

This ritual can easily be omitted if it makes you feel uncomfortable. But if you would like to be given away and your father is not alive or able to do so, feel free to ask any male relative or usher to perform the role.

Feel perfectly free to wear a long, lacy white wedding dress if this is what you've always imagined you'd do as a bride. If this isn't you, consider off-white, ivory, cream, or the palest pastels such as lavender or sea-green.

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Some things never change, elegant brides prefer pearls

The more things change, the more they remain the same. Today's bride may be a little more sophisticated and savvy than in years past, but when it comes to wedding gems, her tastes are steeped in the classic American tradition of pearls.

Just as a diamond ring has become synonymous with engagements, cultured pearls, the queen of gems, have been an important part of the bridal ensemble for

generations. Perhaps it is the natural beauty and purity of a pearl that has earned it a place in every bride's heart over the years.

Just as no two brides are ever alike, cultured pearls are as different as the individual who wears them. It is therefore important to match the right pearl jewelry for the right woman.

The main considerations for choosing the proper strand of pearls should be

the style of gown to be worn and the complexion of the wearer. For gowns with scoop or boat necklines, 16 to 20 inch choker or princess length necklaces are best suited to delicately accent the neck and shoulder areas. High color and V-neck styles call for long strands of pearls either in 24 to 32 inch matinee or opera lengths.

Women with fair skin and light colored hair are best flattered by pearls with slightly pink or rose

overtones. Creamy white or slightly golden pearls look best on women with dark skin and hair.

Since cultured pearls are products of nature, they are seldom, if ever, perfect. Every pearl grown by an oyster has its own individual identity. However, when choosing a strand of cultured pearls, it

is important to keep several quality points in mind.

Probably the most important aspect, as far as quality is concerned, is the luster of the pearl. Luster is the clear shine on the surface of the pearl. It should be clear enough to reflect the images of objects near the pearl.

Another important factor

is the surface of the pearl. It should be relatively free of damaging blemishes that appear as cracks, bumps or pits.

And finally, all the pearls in a strand should be closely matched in terms of color, size and shape. They should all combine together to give an appearance of uniformity within the necklace.

After the honeymoon Living married and loving it

You're just back from the honeymoon, ready to settle into a cozy life as husband and wife. Now comes the "happily ever after" part, right? Well, it's not always that simple. Even couples who live together before saying their vows are likely to find "playing house" for keeps quite different than they expected. Following are a few tips that might make the transition to married life smoother.

•Check with your partner before making big decisions or social plans. Making

sure something is okay with one's mate first can head off headaches (and arguments) later.

•Be flexible. People come to marriage with different ideas about everything from religion to who should walk the dog. Compromise is key; if you're not thrilled that he expects you to make him breakfast every morning offer to whip up a terrific morning meal for the two of you on the week-ends. During the week, he should share in the work.

•Watch your "fighting

styles." When a heated discussion begins, do you burst into tears, while he withdraws? Learning to disagree effectively is essential to marital success, as is swallowing one's pride once in a while.

•Don't be afraid of change. It takes some work (not to mention patience and a sense of humor) to create a life-style which makes both partners happy. But the reward—a marriage that's able to grow in the face of both prosperity and adversity—is well worth the effort.



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Bridal party checklist tips makes special day easier

Maid/matron of honor

The bride's right hand. Helps with the details of addressing invitations, planning the wedding and shopping.

Pays for her gown and accessories.

(Sometimes) acts as hostess to the bridal shower.

Supervises the bridesmaids. Helps organize their

fittings and prepares them for wedding day duties.

Holds the groom's ring until the appropriate time in the ceremony.

Holds the bride's bouquet during the ceremony.

Arranges the bride's veil during the ceremony.

Helps the bride get ready before the ceremony and before departure from the reception.

Signs the wedding certificate as a legal witness.

Stands in the receiving line and holds a place of honor at the reception.

Best Man

Assists the groom in the details of preparation such as:

Pays for his own wedding attire.

Supervises the ushers,

oversees their clothing fittings and alerts them to their duties.

Can help groom to gather travel information for the honeymoon.

Can pick up the airline tickets for the honeymoon.

Can arrange hotel accommodations for groom's family's out-of-town guests.

Attends rehearsal and dinner.

Holds the bride's wedding ring until the appropriate time in the ceremony.

Handles the payment of the officiant's fee before or after the ceremony.

Signs the wedding certificate as a legal witness.

Stands in the receiving line and holds a place of honor at the reception.

Offers the first toast to the bride and groom at the reception.

Makes sure that the honeymoon car is ready to go and that the groom has travel documents in order.

Can see that luggage for the honeymoon is loaded into car.

Returns the groom's attire to the rental shop or takes it to the cleaners.

Bridesmaids

Help out, when needed,

with pre-wedding arrangements.

Pay for their own gowns, accessories and lodging.

Pay for own transportation to ceremony and reception.

Share the cost and responsibility for the bridal shower.

Purchase a wedding gift, either individually or jointly.

Attend the rehearsal and rehearsal dinner.

Precede the maid/matron of honor and the bride in the recessional.

Stand in the receiving line.

Circulate with the guests.

Ushers

Pay for their own wedding attire.

Arrive at the wedding site early to be sure everything is in order.

Direct family and guests to proper places.

Escort the bridesmaids down the aisle after the ceremony.

Help elderly or out-of-town guests from ceremony to reception.

Dance with unescorted bridesmaids.

Flower Girl

Either carries a basket of flower petals (usually roses)

to scatter down the aisle, or passes out individual flowers to aisle-seat guests as she walks down the aisle just before the bride.

Ring Bearer

May walk alone or with the flower girl, carrying the wedding rings on a satin pillow.

Mother of the Bride

May help with the selection of the bridal gown and accessories.

Assists in compiling the guest list and sending out invitations.

Serves as official hostess at the reception. She is the first person to greet guests in the receiving line.

Father of the Bride

Escorts the bride down the aisle during the ceremony.

Can stand next to the bride's mother in the receiving line.

Has traditionally paid for the wedding. However, this is no longer an automatic custom.

Groom's Parents

Help with general preparations if they wish.

Usually host the rehearsal dinner.

Stand in the receiving line.

May pay for the liquor served at the reception.

Couples of the '90s create unique, trend-setting weddings

Vows to live by

The way a bride-to-be plans her wedding may affect future traditions for centuries to come. Weddings are being reinvented and redefined. While some engaged couples enjoy consulting books of etiquette either for fun or to follow to the letter, many insist on creating a unique wedding that expresses what's special about their union.

One of the most common innovations is altering or rewriting the wedding vows. Some modern women think the part that goes "love, honor and obey" sounds more like a doggie training school oath than a wedding ceremony. Others object to "I now pronounce you man and wife," or "wife and husband."

Non-traditional gown

Not every woman looks good in white and therefore

some choose an off-white or light pink or an even less traditional color for their gowns. After all, the object is to be beautiful. Floorlength gowns were designed for graceful dances such as the waltz, few people waltz nowadays and massive skirts may look awkward jiggling about to modern music.

Even the food and drink served at receptions are undergoing scrutiny with some weddings eliminating alcohol to avoid guest driving home intoxicated.

Cut the cake

Chocoholics see no reason to deprive themselves on this of all days by serving white wedding cake. Make it a la mode with double fudge ice cream and your guests may urge you to do the whole thing over again same time next year!

Since today people often

meet their spouses in the workplace, they frequently share professional interests. Some choose to make their mutual vocation part of the ceremonies. Two creative personalities may design all the decorations themselves.

Setting trends

When divorced or widowed couples wed, including their children in the ceremony is often a positive start in establishing good "step" relationships. What roles the children will assume is a wide open field waiting to be sown with the seeds of tradition. Your new idea today may become the norm for second weddings in a hundred years.

However you plan your wedding, this time in history allows you to be the director with full creative freedom. And it can't get bad reviews. The only requirements is that the players enjoy themselves.



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Bridal Prom SHOWCASE 1991

Chain saw joins toasters on bridal registry list

Looking for an original gift for the bride and groom? How about a 21-year-old maid, his and hers BMWs, or winning lottery tickets?

These are just a few of the unusual items brides have registered for. Other unique bridal requests included shrubs, a toilet seat, a trip to Alaska, a chain saw and a canoe.

Don't cross traditional favorites off your list, however, most registry items are much more practical.

Coffeemakers are the most requested appliance, with mixers running a close second.

Toasters and irons tie as the third most popular choice.

Bridal registrars said most brides rate the appliances' style above durability and affordability with color ranked as very important.

Special features like automatic timing devices are also welcome.

Whether you're registering yourself or shopping for the

bride-to-be, here are some tips to consider when choosing appliances:

•**Easy to use:** Select appliances that are easy to operate and have conveniently located controls.

•**Ease of cleaning:** Pick easy-to-clean finishes like baked enamel over fingerprint-catchers like chrome.

•**Space-savers:** consider compact appliances that take up less counter space.

•**Favorite features:** Select features that will make brides' favorite appliances even more useful.

Some examples—

Automatic drip coffee-makers—look for auto pause/serve. It temporarily stops coffee flow during brewing to allow pouring of a quick first cup of coffee.

Mixers—choose a compact rechargeable cordless mixer to make quick work of mixing fruit juices and whipping cream,

saucers and light batters.

Toasters—be sure to pick a toaster with wide slots.

Irons—for safety and convenience, choose an iron with automatic shut-off and adjustable steam levels. Auto shut-off irons turn themselves off if not used for 15 minutes in the upright position or 30 seconds resting on the soleplate.

•**Other unique gift ideas** for the bride and groom are:

A hot air balloon ride. House cleaning service for a month. Tickets to a play. A photo album filled with pictures you took at their wedding. A helicopter ride.

Memberships to a local health club. Tennis lessons for two. A camera for honeymoon pictures. Matching jackets. Monogrammed bathrobes. A recipe box filled with your favorite recipes. A delivery of gourmet food every month. A bag filled with essentials for the honeymoon (suntan lotion, sunglasses, etc.).

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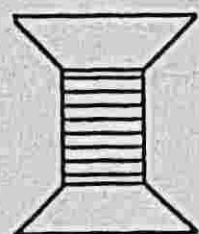
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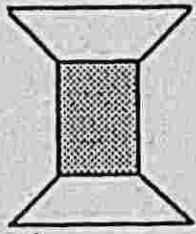
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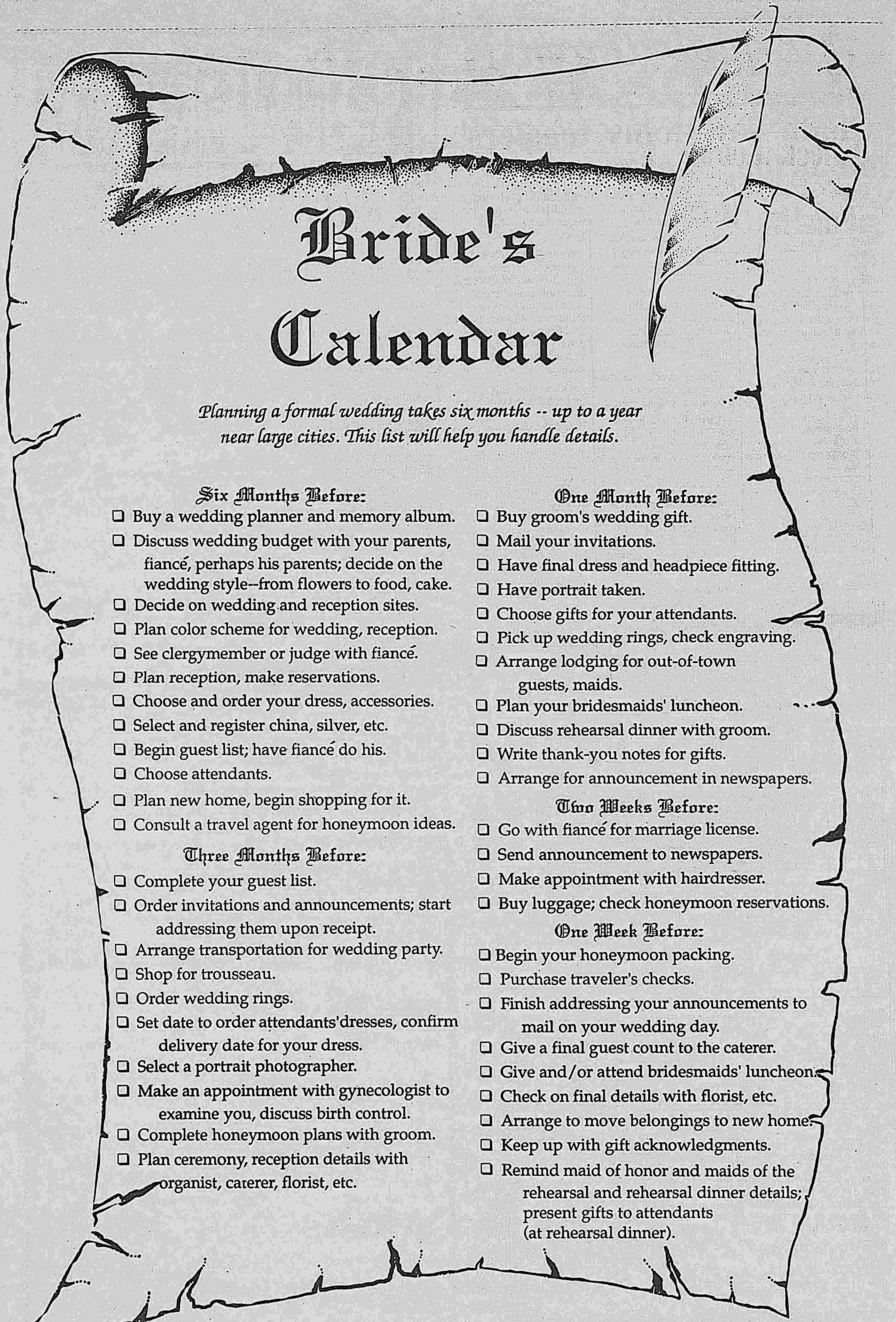
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Bride's Calendar

Planning a formal wedding takes six months -- up to a year near large cities. This list will help you handle details.

Six Months Before:

- ☐ Buy a wedding planner and memory album.
- ☐ Discuss wedding budget with your parents, fiancé, perhaps his parents; decide on the wedding style--from flowers to food, cake.
- ☐ Decide on wedding and reception sites.
- ☐ Plan color scheme for wedding, reception.
- ☐ See clergyman or judge with fiancé.
- ☐ Plan reception, make reservations.
- ☐ Choose and order your dress, accessories.
- ☐ Select and register china, silver, etc.
- ☐ Begin guest list; have fiancé do his.
- ☐ Choose attendants.
- ☐ Plan new home, begin shopping for it.
- ☐ Consult a travel agent for honeymoon ideas.

Three Months Before:

- ☐ Complete your guest list.
- ☐ Order invitations and announcements; start addressing them upon receipt.
- ☐ Arrange transportation for wedding party.
- ☐ Shop for trousseau.
- ☐ Order wedding rings.
- ☐ Set date to order attendants' dresses, confirm delivery date for your dress.
- ☐ Select a portrait photographer.
- ☐ Make an appointment with gynecologist to examine you, discuss birth control.
- ☐ Complete honeymoon plans with groom.
- ☐ Plan ceremony, reception details with organist, caterer, florist, etc.

One Month Before:

- ☐ Buy groom's wedding gift.
- ☐ Mail your invitations.
- ☐ Have final dress and headpiece fitting.
- ☐ Have portrait taken.
- ☐ Choose gifts for your attendants.
- ☐ Pick up wedding rings, check engraving.
- ☐ Arrange lodging for out-of-town guests, maids.
- ☐ Plan your bridesmaids' luncheon.
- ☐ Discuss rehearsal dinner with groom.
- ☐ Write thank-you notes for gifts.
- ☐ Arrange for announcement in newspapers.

Two Weeks Before:

- ☐ Go with fiancé for marriage license.
- ☐ Send announcement to newspapers.
- ☐ Make appointment with hairdresser.
- ☐ Buy luggage; check honeymoon reservations.

One Week Before:

- ☐ Begin your honeymoon packing.
- ☐ Purchase traveler's checks.
- ☐ Finish addressing your announcements to mail on your wedding day.
- ☐ Give a final guest count to the caterer.
- ☐ Give and/or attend bridesmaids' luncheon.
- ☐ Check on final details with florist, etc.
- ☐ Arrange to move belongings to new home.
- ☐ Keep up with gift acknowledgments.
- ☐ Remind maid of honor and maids of the rehearsal and rehearsal dinner details; present gifts to attendants (at rehearsal dinner).

Check it out

BY GLORIA DAVIS
Entertainment Editor

Film Review

Although one will find reviews, publicity and advertisements for "The Doors," listed under "Entertainment," this reviewer felt like she had just left an extremely depressing encounter group meeting.

The new rock film about the ill-fated '60's avante garde rocker, Jim Morrison, whose excesses did him in



Val Kilmer as Jim Morrison

Plays Morrison

Val Kilmer gets his best acting role to date when he plays the role of ill-fated 1960's rock and role star, Jim Morrison in Oliver Stone's "The Doors."

at 27 in 1971, is as well done as any film released this year.

The direction of the incredible Oliver Stone succeeds in exploring Morrison's darker side which seems to infuse his entire being towards the end when drugs and alcohol become the core of his now twisted personality.

Stone also brings us back to the '60's rock concert scene with a vengeance, the electronic paraphernalia and ringing music can be a little much to take for anyone over 35 who was not a dyed-in-the-wool Doors fan.

Val Kilmer, who not only holds a remarkable resemblance to Morrison himself, turns in the performance of his career. He even does his own singing.

Stone, the authenticity freak that he is, was ready to use the real Morrison's voice on the sound track if Kilmer failed to measure up musically. Kilmer's voice stayed.

As Morrison careens down a fast path to self-destruction, this reviewer remarked to herself, "And they call this entertainment, I call this negative therapy!"

Meg Ryan, hardly recognizable, as Morrison's girlfriend, does a fine job.

We have mixed emotions on the rating of this one.

We actually don't feel that one will miss a thing, if they miss it, because the story comes under the "did I need to know about this" category, although youngsters can learn how easy it is to ruin one's life, no matter how charmed, through drug and alcohol abuse. So the story can't be all bad!

We have a double rating for this one, five out of five stars for fine direction, great acting and an outstanding production.

We give it thumbs down for contributing to the health and welfare of any viewer.

Next week we will review Gene Hackman's newest film, "Class Action," one of only four films just released to draw boxoffice crowds. Hackman is also one of few Hollywood stars to bring money into the boxoffices with every flick.

Musical at PM&L

PM&L Theatre in Antioch will open with hit musical 'Little Shop of Horrors' on April 5, running on weekends through April 21. From left, Gigi Willding playing Audrey and Stan Livermore, who plays the ill-fated, pain-dealing dentist.



'Brigadoon' flings onto Marriott stage

"Brigadoon," the haunting musical fantasy, will be the next production at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, opening April 10 and playing through June 16.

From the creative team behind "My Fair Lady," and "Camelot," Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, the musical "Brigadoon" has enhanced audience since its premiere 44 years ago.

Scottish legend holds that there exists a village called Brigadoon that arises out of the Highland mists for only one day each

hundred years.

It is during a hunting trip that two American happen upon a quaint village as it prepares for a wedding celebration. Tommy (David Studwell) revels in the romance and intrigue of this idyllic scene. Is his meeting of the beautiful lass, Fiona (Mary Ernster) just happenstance, or it is his destiny? His best friend Jeff (Sean Grennan) is more pragmatic about life, although he does enjoy the attentions of the libido-driven Highland maid, Meg (Kathy Santen).

The tranquility of this ancient village is threatened, however, when the about-to-be-married "Bonnie" Jean and Charlie (Jennifer Nees and Stephen Buntrock), are attacked by a jilted suitor (Andrew J. Lupp) whose madness could cause the spell of Brigadoon to vanish forever.

Others in the cast of this liling musical are Monica Barrock, Victor Benedeitti, Amy Ferraro, Don Forston, Neil Friedman, Joel Hatch, Bob Heitzinger, Terry James, Joan Krause, Harrison

McEldowney, Adam Pelt, Karen Rahn, and James Zager.

Produced by Kary M. Walker and choreographed and directed by Jeff award-winner David H. Bell, "Brigadoon," artistic staff includes sets by Thomas M. Ryan, costumes by Nancy Missimi, lighting by Diane Ferry Williams, sound by Randy Allen Johns, props by Kathy Klaisner and musical direction by Albert Potts.

Performances are Wednesdays 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays 8 p.m. (most including a free steak dinner with the purchase of a full price ticket for that evening), Fridays 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 5:30 and 9 p.m. and Sundays 2:30 and 7 p.m.

Ticket prices for all performances are \$30. dinner and theatre packages are available for most performances in the Fairfield Inn or King's Wharf restaurants of Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. For reservations with a major credit card or for additional information, call (708)634-0200.

Music/comedy is for adults and children

Hilarious jokes, music, silly props, audience participation and laughter will be the main ingredients of the David Rudolph show at the College of Lake County, at 7 p.m., on Monday, April 8, in room C003 on the Grayslake Campus.

Rudolph, who has enjoyed a successful career as a musician/comedian on the college circuit, on numerous cable television shows and at comedy clubs across the country.

He has performed with such diverse artists as the Beach Boys, the Everly Brothers, Cheech and Chong, Steve Goodman and the Buckingham.

Rudolph, whose toy collection outnumbers that of a nursery school, is directing his energy to present a children's concert which is a blend of humor, music and props.

He has produced two children's albums and just finished a collection of children's poems, "Short Tall Tales."

His show features such songs as "Perry the Petrified pirate," "I Can't Find My Room, and" "Don't Tease the Dragon," as well as old favorites.

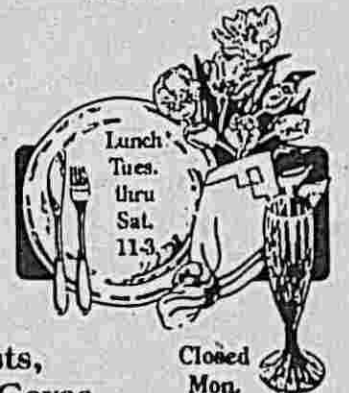
Tickets are for \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling (708)223-6601, ext. 300, or at the door.

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MAINSTREAM

Blake does an encore with second Grammy

by PAT WEISS
Lakeland Newspapers

How do you top winning a Grammy? Why, by winning a second one, that's how. That's exactly what 21-year-old Jake Blake just did.

Last year, the Grammy Awards opened up a new category for college students, and Blake and a group of seven other students put together a fine piece of music and won the coveted award.

This year, through a music recording class at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Blake (on base guitar) and fellow students Jeff Wilson (on piano/vocal) and Mark Engstrom (on drums) combined talents to make beautiful music together.

Their piece, "It Won't Be Long Now," was submitted in December in the Traditional Category, to NARAS (National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences), which conducts the Grammy Awards.

Last week, Jake's recording professor, Wally Messner, called to inform him that he had won once again. There will also be some special accolades from the university coming his way.

Blake's reaction to the call was one of surprise.

"My first thought when I knew it was the school calling was, gee, have I got some outstanding parking tickets that I haven't paid?" Blake said. "But when I realized it was the Grammy I felt great. It makes me feel good when I record something and it turns out decently."

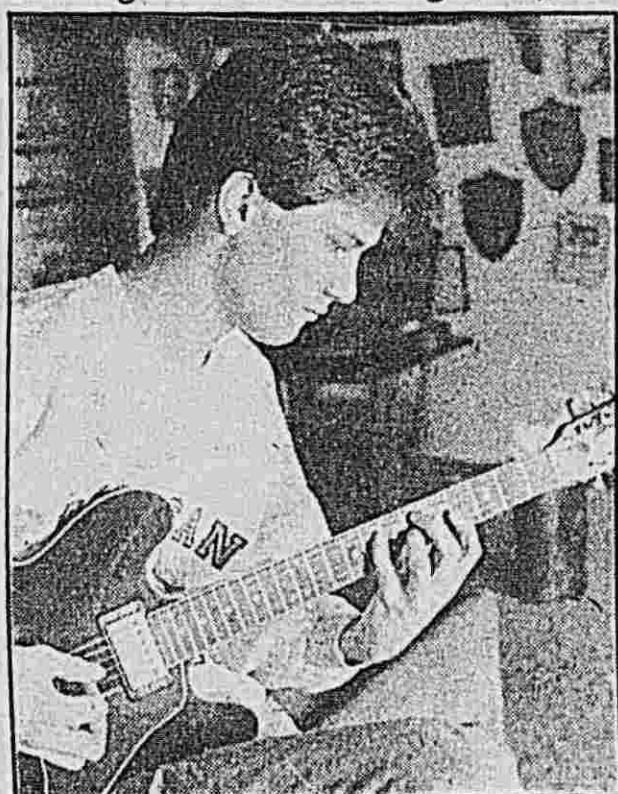
Wisconsin-Oshkosh has an excellent music department, and a few years ago improved even more when it received

some \$70,000 in funding from the Madison division. That enabled them to invest in some fine musical equipment.

When the opportunity for the Grammy Awards came along, music students were invited to write and record tunes and present them to the recording class. The class then voted on the composition that they felt should be submitted to NARAS. The song that the class selected this year was "It Won't Be Long Now."

Blake, a Wauconda native, is currently working on his internship at Wisconsin-Oshkosh and is employed at Universal Audio in Chicago.

His long term goal is to open his own recording studio in the Chicago area, and



Jake Blake

although his father has many connections in the music field, Blake would like to make it on his own.

Blake's short-term goal is to make lots of money (to open that studio, of course). One of his musical plans is to compose 30-second and one-minute musical backgrounds for commercial use.

Music has always been a major part of Blake's life. He has been a Beatles fan since the age of five and a strong admirer of Paul McCartney's creativity.

Although he loves all forms of music he can do without rap and heavy metal. In his spare time, Blake likes to scout the shops for old rare Beatles' outtakes and listen to guitarist Eric Johnson's tapes. He also plays in a '50-'60s rock group called The Back Again Band.

For a multi-talented young man who can play any instrument, he has perfect pitch and has been composing music since childhood.

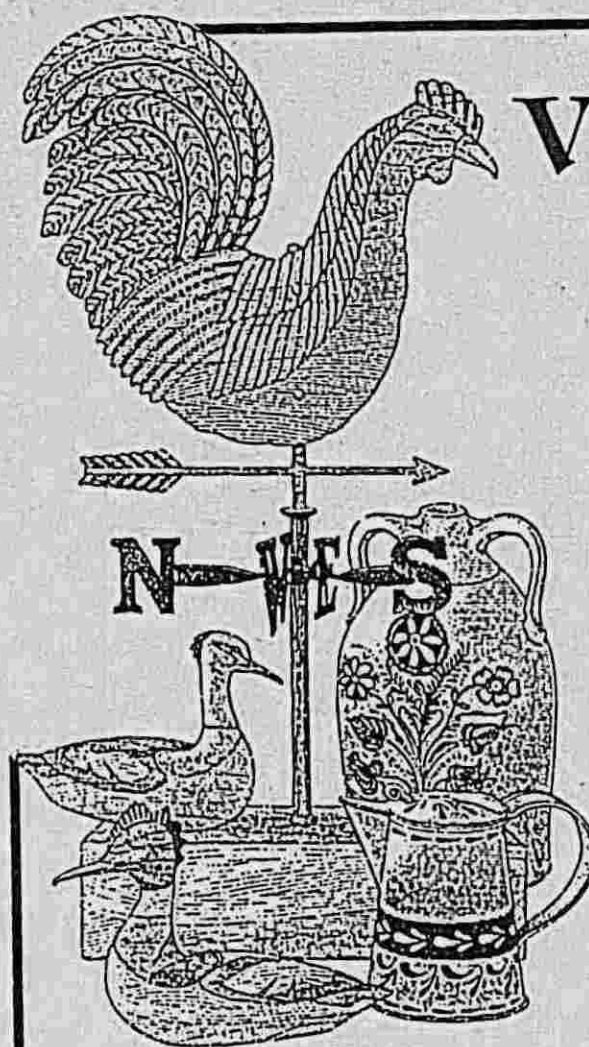
Blake is surprisingly reluctant to discuss his talent and his two Grammys. No big deal he seems to say. His father Jack Blake tells of how he found out about the second Grammy. It seems that Jack called home to check on something and Jake answered the phone, "How's it going?" the senior Blake inquired.

Blake — 'My first thought when I knew it was the school calling was, gee, have I got some outstanding parking tickets that I haven't paid? But when I realized it was the Grammy, I felt great.'

"Well, I have to go to the airport, I won a Grammy and your secretary called," Jake replied. However lukewarm he may feel about accolades Jake has strong feelings about integrity.

"If there's one thing in life that I don't want to be known as, it's a person who used favoritism. I never polished a teacher's apple and I don't intend to start," Jake said.

With his outstanding musical gifts, it's doubtful he will ever have to worry about that. A successful career seems imminent for Blake, and as his Grammy Award winning song says, "It Won't Be Long Now!"



Victory Lakes Antique Festival

Sat., April 13
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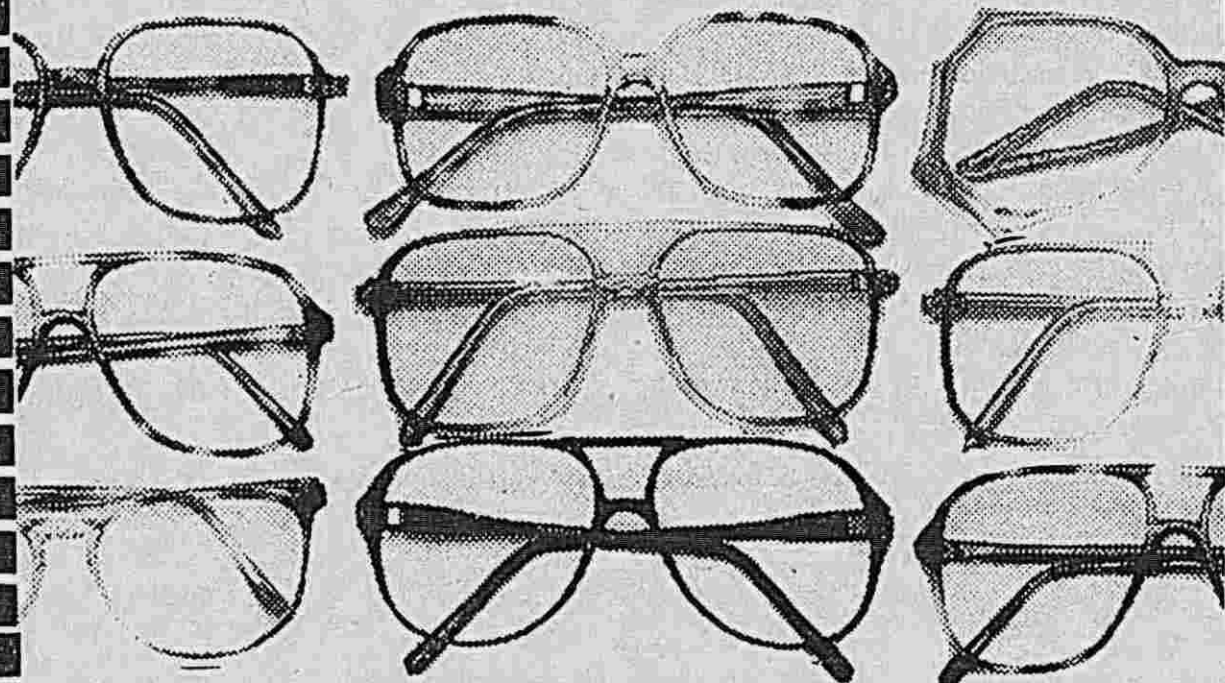
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What's Happening

Friday

'Save the Planet'

The Baha'is of Lake County continue the ongoing informal discussion on the PBS series "Race to Save the Planet" which addresses the issues of spiritual principles and the environment. The next discussion will be on Friday, April 5 at 8 p.m. in Grayslake. For more information or directions call (708)223-1382.

Saturday

Craft bazaar

The Millburn PTO is sponsoring their third annual "Welcome to Spring" craft bazaar on Saturday, April 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The craft bazaar will be featuring over 40 talented crafters. Also, the craft bazaar will be selling luncheon items along with pop and coffee. The Millburn Band Boosters will be selling homemade baked good. There will be no admission to the bazaar, but will be accepting donations of canned or non-perishable food items to be given to local food pantries. Millburn School is located at 18550 Millburn Rd., Wadsworth. For further information call (708)356-3221.

Christian singles

Christian emphasis and pot luck dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 6 at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. Pastor and Mrs. Ray Stawinski will be singing and speaking. For further information call (708)872-3408 or (708)872-5192.

Baseball card show

Pinsky Baseball Card and Comic Book Extravaganza will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 6 at the Holiday Inn in Gurnee, 6161 W. Grand Ave. Admission is \$1, age six and younger are free. For further information call (708)309-8204.

Guided bird walk

Join volunteer Marv Schwartz in search of grebes, teal, shovellers, pintail and other wetland birds at 8 a.m. on Saturday, April 6 at the Volo Bog State Natural Area, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside. Bring binoculars and field guides. Open to ages seven through adult. Call (815)344-1294 for reservations.

Pony club seminars

A Pony Club seminar, sponsored by the Bannockburn Pony Clubs, will be held at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Grayslake, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 6. For further information call (708)945-5607.

Bowen try-outs

The Bowen Park Theatre Company announces auditions for Sam Shepard's "True West" April 29 and 30 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, Bowen Park, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan. Call (708)360-4741 for an appointment. Parts are open for three men between the ages of 25 and 55, and 1 woman aged 45 or older. The production will open June 14 and run through June 29. Director is Mark Heller. Honorariums paid. For more information call (708)360-4741 or (708)673-1633.

PRE-SEASON SALE



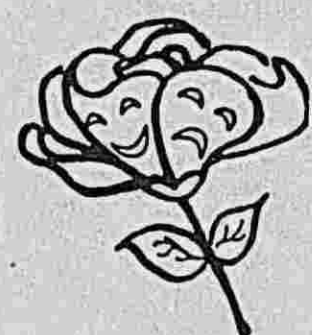
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Call 815/678-2671 Richmond, IL

Cat show

The North Shore Cat Club will be sponsoring a cat show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, April 6 and 7 at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Grayslake. For further information call (708)225-0299.

Discover Illinois' mammals

Discover Illinois' mammals with Dan Ludwig, Wildlife Biologist with the Forest Preserve Dist. of DuPage County. Ludwig will share slides and lead participants through identification techniques using skulls and study specimens at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 6 at the Volo Bog State Natural Area, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside. Open to ages nine through adult. Call (815)344-1294 for reservations.

50-60's dance

Italian American Club of West Lake County will hold a 50-60's dance at 9 p.m. on Saturday, April 13 at the Fox Lake American Legion Post 730, Rte. 12 in Fox Lake. Admission is \$8 per person. For further information call (708)546-3708.

Sunday

Save-a-pet auction

The fourth annual Save-a-Pet auction to benefit the homeless dogs and cats will be held Sunday, April 7 at 6 p.m. at the Chevy Chase Country Club, 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. This year's program features a live and silent auction with dinner, cash bar, and door prizes. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$17 at the door. For further information call (708)934-7788.

Railroad show

B.B.S. Enterprises is sponsoring a Railroad show, Hobbies and Computers from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 7 at the Lake County Fairgrounds. For further information call (708)356-8534.

North America's cranes

Of the many species of cranes in the world, only two call North America home. Yvonne Henze, a co-steward for The Nature Conservancy will show slides and hold discussions on these majestic birds at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 7. Call (815)344-1294 for reservations.

Festival of Art

Lake County Art League's 39th annual Festival of Art will be held on Sunday, April 7 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, Bowen Park, Waukegan. Admission is free. Fine arts produced by over 30 Lake County artists will be displayed. For further information call (708)740-0916.

Right to Life benefit

Lake County Right to Life will hold its annual benefit brunch at the Country Squire Restaurant in Grayslake on Sunday, April 7 at noon. Cost of a ticket is \$25 donation. Mary Ellen Bork, wife of former Judge Bork, will be the featured speaker. Information and tickets can be obtained by calling (708)223-7022.

Floating Casinos On The Mississippi

by JIM WARNKEN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

Tired of the Dog Tracks in Kenosha? Want to try some real casino gambling without going all the way to Vegas? Mississippi Riverboat Gambling is now a reality!

On April 1st, floating casinos were launched at Bettendorf, Clinton, Muscatine and Sioux City, Iowa.

The largest of all, though, is the President Riverboat Casino sailing from Davenport. With room for over 3,000 passengers the President features 640 slot machines, including Video Poker. Video Keno and Progressive Slots, with quarter, half dollar, 1 and 5 machines. Some slots even offer a new Cadillac or Corvette as the jackpot.

But a casino would not be complete without gambling tables and the President has 32 of them. Craps, Blackjack, Roulette and the Wheel of Fortune are all there.

Children are not allowed in the casino area, but there is plenty for them, and other "non-gamblers" to do. If the video game room doesn't hold their interest, they can explore the five elegantly appointed decks on the on-board museum featuring the Working River.

A narrator explains history and tells legends of the Mississippi River. Dining and entertainment lounges feature traditional foods and music of the River.

If you are a Vegas "high roller", a Mississippi Riverboat Casino may not be for you, since Iowa law limits wagering to \$200 per passenger per cruise and \$5 per bet. At least you're not going to lose the house, car and kids college fund. However, there is no limit on winnings.

The heavy betters will have to wait for the Illinois boats which will have no wagering limit and, unlike Iowa, will allow the entire Riverboat to be devoted to casino space. Even though Riverboat Gambling became legal in Illinois on January 1st, a lengthy licensing process makes it unlikely that any boats will be sailing from the Illinois side of the river until 1992.

Reservations are necessary for all sailing. Many tour operators are offering individual and group packages from one day bus trips to overnight stays including meals and hotel. Sound like an alternative the company picnic or bowling banquet?

NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

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Monday

Toughlove

The Lake County Toughlove support group for parents with troubled teenagers, meets on Monday nights at 7 p.m. at 916 W. Rollings Rd., Round Lake Beach. The meetings are free. For more information, attend a meeting or call (708)941-4199.

Natural foods cooking class

A Natural Foods Cooking class will be held Monday, April 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, April 8 at the Grandwood Park Community Center, 36630 Hutchins, Gurnee. Preparation of natural foods in a healthful manner will be demonstrated. A \$5 donation is requested to cover food sampling and recipe copying. Call Sue at (708)360-8539 to register.

YWCA Divorce Support Group

The YWCA Divorce Support Group meets every Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Doctor's Conference Room on the second floor at Saint Therese Hospital, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan. For more information call (708)662-4247.

Tuesday

Scottish research program

The Lake County Genealogical Society will hold a meeting on Tuesday, April 9 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville at 7:30 p.m. Maureen Brady and Linda Robertson will give a program on Scottish Research. Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend the free meeting. For more information contact Joan Roden at (708)566-1789 or Joan Meyer at (708)223-4937.

Orientation meeting

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County invited single parents to learn more about the warmth of a One-to-One mentorship this program offers at a parent orientation meeting on Tuesday, April 9 at the BB/BS office, 3838 Grandview Ave., Gurnee, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Parents that feel their child/children, ages five to 14, could benefit from weekly additional adult attention should call (708)360-0770 to make an orientation reservation.

Wednesday

Estate planning

Alliance for the Mentally Ill (AMI) of Lake County is a support group to help family members who have or suspect they have mentally-ill relatives. The next AMI general meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 17 at 7 p.m. at St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St., Libertyville. Guest speaker will be L. Mark Russell, a leading attorney in the field of estate planning for persons with disabilities. For more information call (708)249-1515.

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NINJA TURTLES II
SECRET OF THE OOZE (PG)

SAT. & SUN. 1:35-7:9
FRI., MON.-THURS. 7-9

LIBERTYVILLE 1 & 2
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SHOWS

HOME ALONE (PG)

SAT. & SUN. 1:45-4:30-8:45
FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:30-8:45

KING RALPH (PG)

DAILY 6:45-9

NEVER ENDING
STORY II (G)

SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4:30

McHENRY 1 & 2
1204 GREEN ST. McHENRY
(815) 385-0144

\$1.50 ALL SEATS
-SHOWS

HOME ALONE (PG)

SAT. & SUN. 2:45-6:30-8:45
FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:30-8:45

THE HARDWAY (R)

SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4:30-7-9
FRI., MON.-THURS. 7-9

SHOW PLACE 1-8 815-455-1005
ROUTE 14 & ROUTE 31, CRYSTAL LAKE

\$5.00 \$3.00
ADULTS CHILD 11 & UNDER

SAT. & SUN. TIL 2:30 PM
MON.-FRI. TIL 5 PM

CLASS ACTION (R)

2:15-4:15-6:30-8:45

DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG13)

1:30-4:45-8

SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (R)

1:30-4:30-8:45

SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY (R)

2-4:30-7-9

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES (PG13)

2:30-4:30-7-9

THE MARRYING MAN (R)

1:45-4:15-6:30-8:45

NINJA TURTLES II SECRET OF THE OOZE (PG)

2-4-8

WILLIAMS
STREET

DEFENDING
YOUR LIFE (PG)

FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:45-9
SAT. & SUN. 2-4:15-6:45-9

Spring brings anglers case of front room fever

Spring has arrived, not exactly like a lamb on the weather charts, but using the Easter table, we can take care of that part with one of the traditional family dinners.

Spring is good news for outdoor and traveling folks, but breaking weather and climbing temperatures may develop serious cases of "front room fever."

The symptoms are mumbling about the need for fresh air and sunshine, inability to hear and converse with family, the study of travel and fishing brochures and a dissatisfied attitude. This fever is seldom fatal, medications are useless and the only cure is to go fishing, take a trip, or both.

We can do both without going very far, but remember if fishing is to be included, a new state license will be needed as the current issue expires March 31.

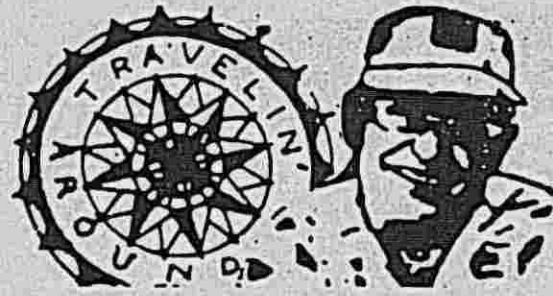
Conservation is adding catchable sized trout to several locations in the Chicagoland area which will be legal after 5 p.m. on April 6 and there is no cut off date. Fish 'till they are gone, all 60,000 of them, throughout the state.

An annual license is \$7.50 and a salmon stamp is \$2.50. All state regulations apply, such as licenses not required by seniors 65 and older or by anglers under 16. Sporting goods store are usually able to supply them.

The salmon stamp will also serve the

angler when fishing Lake Michigan, ashore or afloat.

Daily trout creel limit is five per angler. Details on nearby trout locations are



With Col. Bill Radke

available by calling the Chicago Conservation office at (312)814-2070.

Spring is the anglers choice season when all fish are moving faster in warming water, and famished after winter's

Ross, Singers featured on TV

John Ross of Wauconda and the rest of the Serendipity Singers hosted a one-hour television special entitled, "Your Easter Bonnet," Saturday, March 30.

The show, which was shot in British Columbia.

slim food supplies.

They say southern Indiana is a good prospect for early fishing so we will have a shot at Lake Patoka's offerings in the south central section while headquartering at French Lick Springs. This combines travel with the outdoors to get a taste of both in one non-medical treatment to cure "Front Room Fever" for this spring.

Now, if the fever breaker takes a more distant destination, remember that salt water fishing no longer is free in four states. It started in Florida, then was picked up in Louisiana and Texas and now Georgia has joined the group. Beginning in April, anglers will pay a \$15 fee for seven days in saltwater, or \$30 for the year.

Each year Illinois distributes a visitors guide. It will be updated and available beginning in April.

Its 240 pages include written information with color photos and assisting maps to highlight the information. The booklet, covering spring

and summer points of interest, is free and may be obtained by calling 1(800)ABE-0121, who in Illinois is better known that Abe? And who else could help a visitor know Illinois better?

Gardening is another impulse prompted by spring. Home owners never really feel they understand processes that make plants grow and bloom well. Having gardens, it is said contributes to the emotional and physical health of the gardener and a mornings work may produce a gratifying pile of weeds.

The Morton Arboretum in Lisle, is looking for inexperienced help in preparing their vast gardens areas. These volunteers for one weekday morning weekly, will receive hands-on instruction in basic plant care and garden maintenance while meeting people with similar interests, in a beautiful Arboretum setting. For details call the volunteer office at (312)968-0074, to plant a bush or tree and perhaps root a lasting friendship.

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LUV?

April 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20

Luncheon Theatre
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"Ain't We Got Fun"
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Lunch & Show - \$17.95 Complete
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MON Roast Duck w/Red Cabbage - \$8.95

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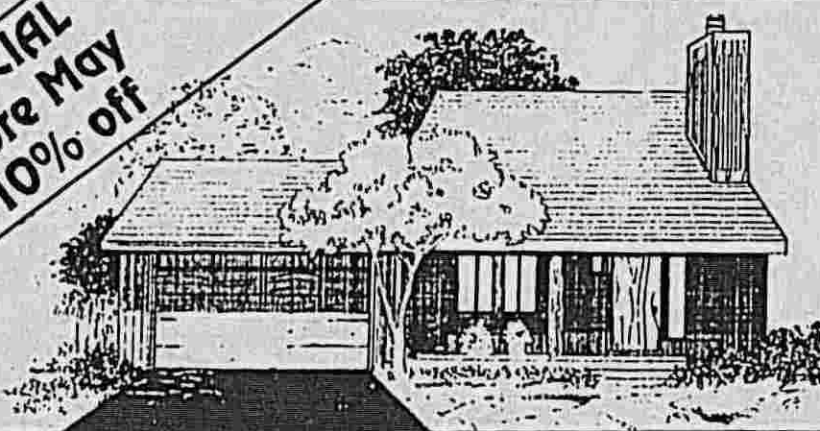
WED. Special Cut Prime Rib - \$10.95

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FRI. Fish Fry starting at - \$5.95

SUN. Champagne Brunch - 10-1:30; adults \$9.95

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WORLD of FUN!

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Elevators, boomboxes, neon, Puck in Shakespeare's work

by TOM WITOM

Elevators, boomboxes, a Puck who spray paints his name graffiti-style onto the side of a pedestal and brightly glowing neon signs are among the unusual gimmickry one encounters in the Goodman Theater's ultra-contemporary version of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The cast is in modern dress, including some of the funkiest blouses and tights seen on stage in some time.

Critic's Choice

Despite the odd embellishments (undoubtedly purists will cringe as the excesses), the play manages to remain true to the spirit if not always the language of the Bard.

Director Michael Maggio set out to "do something that would ventilate my imagination—really just open up the windows, and let a lot of fresh air in." He and co-director Steve Scott have succeeded.

"Midsummer," with performances scheduled through April 20, operates on several levels, exploring the complexities of love—from the marriage of Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons, and Theseus, Duke of Athens, to a parallel world of Oberon and Titania, King and Queen of the Fairies.

Ellen Jane Smith is a vibrant Hermia, squealing with earthy delight as she plots to run off with her lover Lysander (Jeffrey Sams). Meanwhile, Joan Cusack delights

as Helena, when she's literally clinging to Demetrius (Thomas Quinn) or engaging in a verbal cat-and-mouse battle of wits with her best friend.

Steve Pickering provides an imaginative Puck, while a motley crew of mechanicals add to the hilarity with a

comic presentation of their own that concludes with a chorus of "There's No Business Like Show Business." Peter Siragusa an amusing Bottom, transformed by a spell into an ass and the object of enchantment to bewitched Titania.



New version of Bard

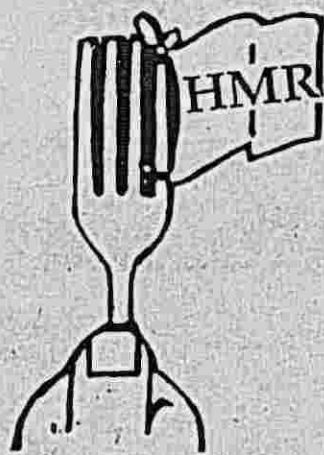
Four young Athenians find their love altered by magic in 1990 version of Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' at Chicago's Goodman Theatre. They

are, from left, Jeffrey Sams, Ellen Jane Smith, Joan Cusack and Thomas Quinn. See review of show by Tom Witom in Critic's Choice.

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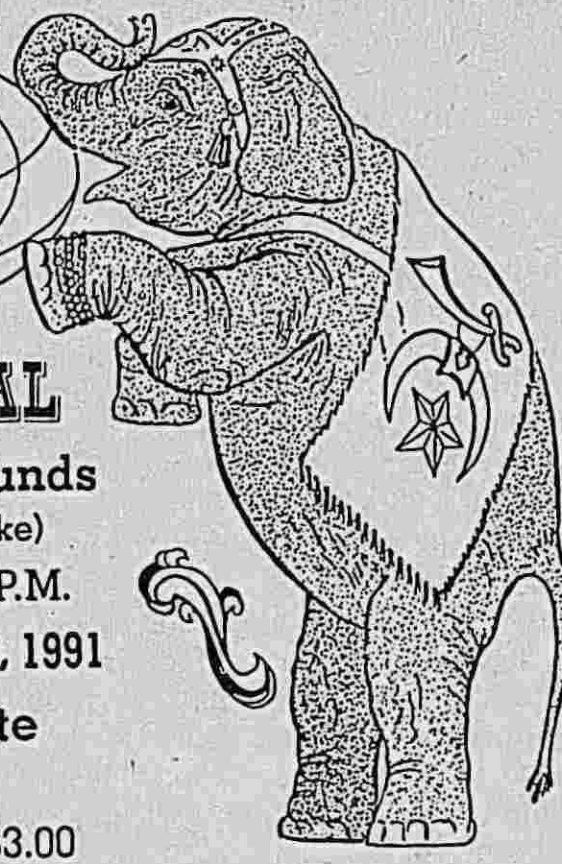
Performances 1, 4 & 7 P.M.

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Tickets at the Gate

Adults \$6.00

Children 12 & Under \$3.00



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Gather together a group, call ahead so
we can seat you all together.



Plot thickens for Kirk Players as 'Act of Imagination' opens

The Kirk Players community stock theater company will present the psychological suspense thriller, "An Act of the Imagination," on Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6, at 8 p.m. in the Mundelein High School theater.

The Kirk Players' Founder-Director John Lynn of Mundelein announced that "An Act of the Imagination" was written by Bernard Slade. He is the same man who created "Fatal Attraction," the chilling tale of one man's infidelity. "An Act of the Imagination" will keep you

in suspense until the very end. It diligently sorts out all the possibilities and when the end comes it'll blow you away!" said Lynn.

Lynn will take the stage as Arthur Putnam, an extremely successful mystery writer. Strangely enough, Arthur's most recent work turns out to be a very sexy and steamy romance novel! His lovely wife Julia, played by Mary Jo Pippenger of Hawthorne Woods, is astounded by the very descriptive truthfulness of the book. Could dear old Arthur have ever experienced such an affair?

Then the plot thickens. Brenda Simmons, a desperate young blackmailer, portrayed by Wendi Lynn of Mundelein, claims to have been Arthur's lover. She vows to ruin him if he refuses to pay her off. Arthur is suddenly plunged into a tangled maze of conspiracy, deception and twisted infidelity.

Simon, Arthur's impetuous son, is played by Lynn's real-life son Jon Leslie Lynn of Mundelein. Holly Adams, the vivacious young editor, is portrayed by Mundelein's own former Miss Lake County, Angela Gregory.

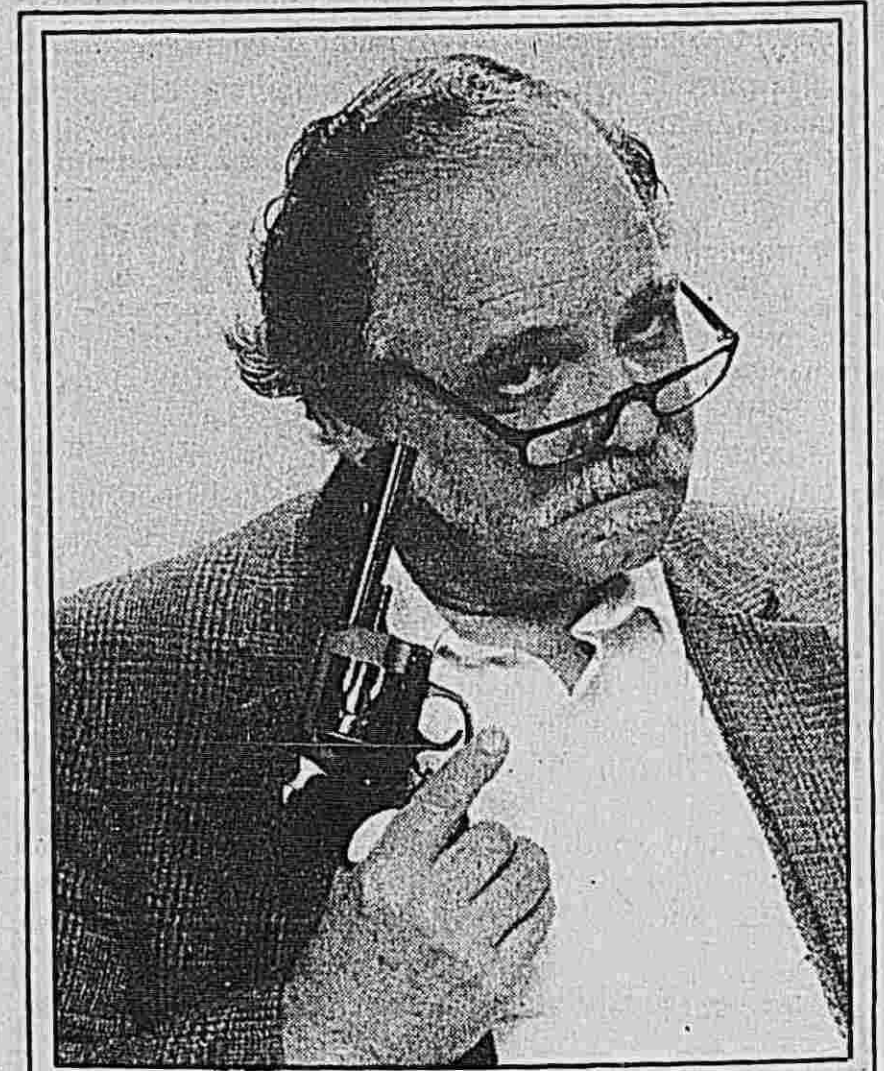
the role of Sergeant Burchitt is played by Floyd Baker of Vernon Hills and Paula Willems of Mundelein will play Brooke Carmicheal, a diplomat's wife.

"An Act of the Imagination" technical crew includes the directorial team of John Lynn and Jon Leslie Lynn; Bob Thomas, technical director; Sheila Bourque, stage manager; Carl Johnson, assistant stage manager; Janie Ann Slade, house manager; George Frake, set design; Royden Slade, sound; Maureen Cook Slade and Linda Miller, props and costumes.

The production is co-sponsored by Hotai 67 Pup Tent of the Illinois Military Order of the Cootie and the Knights of Columbus. These two organizations will share all proceeds. The price of a ticket is tax deductible.

Ticket prices are adults \$5, students, \$3, senior citizens and children under

twelve \$2. They are available from representatives of the sponsoring organizations, the Kirk Players, or may be purchased at the door. For more information, call John Lynn at (708) 566-6594.



John Lynn

Community Concerts offer organ concert for members

Lake County Community Concert Assn. will admit new members to the final concert of its present series provided they purchase their subscription to the 1991-92 series on or before April 13.

Hector Olivera, organist, will perform in the final concert of the present series at Waukegan's West High School auditorium, 2325 Brookside, on April 13 at 8 p.m.

Admission is by season membership only. Persons interested in joining the association for its 1991-92 concert series should call association secretary Helen Sorvari at (708)623-3178 for membership information and tickets for the free organ concert.

Olivera, a native of Argentina, began playing the organ at age three. Entering the Univ. of Buenos Aires at age 12, he was appointed head of the organ department at age 18.

In 1965 Olivera continued his organ studies at Juilliard School of Music in New York City. In 1968 he won first place in the National Improvisation contest sponsored by the American Guild of Organists.

Olivera has performed extensively in Europe, Australia, Japan, and Taiwan as well as the United States. His performances are known not only for his great virtuosity at the organ but also

for his personal warmth and the interesting comments he makes on the music he plays.

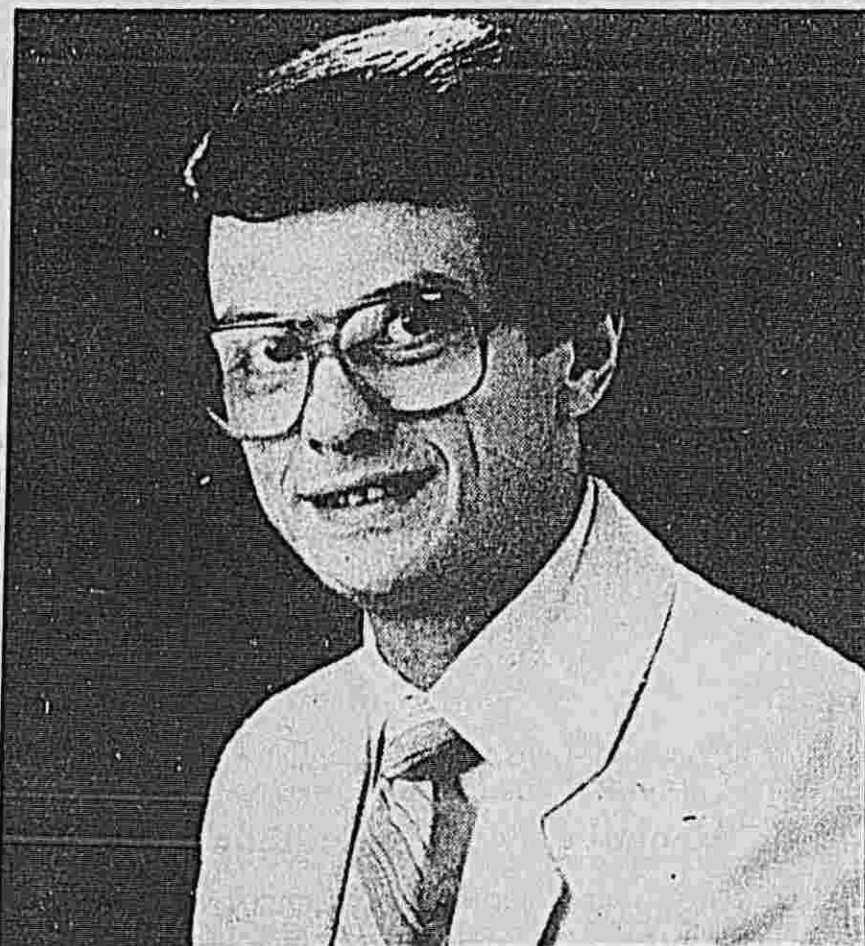
His touring organ is a custom-crafted electronic instrument assembled by him over a three-year period. This remarkable instrument can produce tones rivaling world renowned orchestras, bands, and pipe organs as well as scores of individual instruments. It has been called "an instrument of the 21st century."

Olivera's repertoire is vast and varied. From J.S. Bach to Glenn Miller, from Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture (complete wit simulated cannon shots) to pops tunes such as "New York New York," Olivera entertains his audience in grand style.

Community Concerts' series for the 1991-92 season includes the following six programs: The Vienna Strauss Ensemble, a group of seven specializing in the music of old Vienna; Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band; The Robert Bonfiglio Ensemble—harmonica and strings; The Mac Frampton Trio—piano, bass, and percussion; The Harvey Pittel Saxophone Quartet; and Gordon Hawkins, Metropolitan baritone. Memberships are on sale for \$25 for adults, \$10 for students high

school age and under.

For information on becoming a member, call Helen Sorvari at (708)623-3178.



Hector Olivera

Nearly 80% of America's youth have tried illicit drugs by age 25.

America's Other War Is Still Raging At Home.

"I get my self-esteem from drugs. I'm looking for a second chance."



*How Can We Respond To The Challenges Facing Our Youth?
The National Debate Begins April 10, 1991 At 8 p.m. E.S.T. on PBS.**



Photo: K. C. Bailey

Teen pregnancy... Drug addiction... Poverty... Dropping out... Violence... Abuse... Unemployment... Lack of skills... These are but a few of the many roadblocks to productive, fulfilled lives that 12 million American youngsters battle daily. Victims of an uncaring society or a society ill-prepared to help them, there is hope.

"All Our Children With Bill Moyers," a powerful 90-minute documentary examining young people in crisis, followed by a live one-hour discussion will probe this national tragedy and what's being done to stem the tide. This is a special opportunity to see how all Americans can join in the battle to make a difference.

* Check local listings

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NOTICES

(708) 223-8161

Death Notices

BERNARDO

Joseph "Birchie" Bernardo, 87, of Libertyville. Arr: McMurry Chapel, Libertyville.

BOLES

Margaret (Marge) Boles, nee Herlovich, 70, a Fox Lake area resident, formerly of Chicago. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

DERAM

Mary Deram, nee Treven, 81, of North Chicago. Arr: The Nemanich-Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago.

HARBECK

Marlene Harbeck, 55, of Palatine. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

HOPKINS

James D. Hopkins, 59, of Buffalo Grove. Arr: Glueckert Funeral Home LTD, Arlington Heights.

MANTZOROS

James Nicholas Mantzoros, 81, of Island Lake. Arr: Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda.

MILUTENOVICH

Alexander Milutenovich, 72, of Gurnee. Arr: The Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

OLOFSON

Virginia B. Olofson, 73, of Palatine. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

OSTROWSKI

Evelyn M. Ostrowski, 72, of Mosinee, WI. Arr: Ahlgrim & Son, Lake Zurich.

PAUL

Ernest W. Paul, 77, of Lake Zurich, formerly of Lake Villa. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons, Lake Zurich.

POWELL

Maria V. Powell, 73, of Barrington. Arr: Stirlen-Pieper Funeral Home, Barrington.

RICHMOND

Lucy R. Richmond, 92, of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw and Range Funeral Home, Waukegan and Zion.

SCHAEDEL

Lee K. Schaedel, 61, of Wauconda. Arr: Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda.

SKYRIA

Maria M. Skyria of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

SURVILLAS

Alfred Survillas, 74, of Riverside, CA. Formerly of Lake Villa. Arr: Akas Family Funeral Home, Riverside, CA.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices

1

STAY HOME - Make over \$100 daily. Amazing recorded message reveals details. (708)615-5245. 1-14-23

ST JUDE - For prayers answered, favors granted. HGK 1-17-18

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE - Australian, European, Scandinavian, Yugoslavian High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Host families needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call toll free (800)SIBLING. 1-14-1

DANNY CUNNINGHAM - Your storage unit rent must be paid in full by April 10, 1991, or all goods will be sold. Lakes Self Storage. 1-14-80

WILLIAM BOYSEN - Your storage unit rent must be paid in full by April 10, 1991, or all goods will be sold. Lakes Self Storage. 1-14-81

CHARLES BERTHOLOMEY - Your storage unit rent must be paid in full by April 10, 1991, or all goods will be sold. Lakes Self Storage. 1-14-82

MR/MISS AMERICAN BEAUTY PAGEANT - Held May 19 at Ramada Inn, Waukegan. Call (708)578-9306. 1-14-136

Happy 50th Birthday to Mary Ann

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Your wit and charm
light up my life.
Love,
Herman

Free

3

FREE PICKUP SERVICES - Boats, trailers, musical instruments, wood furniture. (708)566-2819. 3-14-19

LOST 2 FRIENDLY GOLDEN RETRIEVERS - Male and Female. REWARD! Gurnee/Grayslake area on Sunday March 31. (708)336-1247. 3-14-133

Personals

4

YOUNG HAPPILY MARRIED - Financially secure couple wishes to share their love and give a newborn a beautiful home and the best things in life. Call collect anytime. (708)336-9130. 4-14-77

ADOPTION - Only you can make our dream come true. Married couple, early 30's, with little boy longing to be a brother, seek a baby to adopt. For more information about a private legal adoption, call Mark or Michelle (217)935-3150 collect or our attorney Glenna (217)352-8Q37 collect. 4-14-36

WANTED: BABY BROTHER OR SISTER - I am an adopted 3 year old, who would love to have a baby brother or sister to grow up with. I have lots of love and affection from adoring parents. But I'd love to share them! Please help my mom and dad help you. We can help each other. My mom and dad are Barb and Glen. Call our lawyer collect to find out more about us. You can call her at (217)352-1800, her name is Glenna. 4-14-37

Computer Show Now With The Great Lake County **TRAIN & HOBBY MART** Over 100 Train & Hobby Dealers **SUN., APRIL 7** 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. at The Lake County Fairgrounds Rtes. 45 & 120, Grayslake Admission: \$3.00 **FUTURE SHOW: OCTOBER 6** For Information Call: 708-356-2216

Wanted: Walking Partner for Walk-America (4/28/91 in Waukegan)

I live in Antioch.
If you're a serious walker,
please contact me at:
708-395-3016

Wednesday 11 a.m.
is the deadline for
classified ads!

(708) 223-8161

Personals

4

ADOPTION - Only you can make our dream come true. Married couple, early 30's, with little boy longing to be a brother, seek a baby to adopt. For more information about a private legal adoption, call Mark or Michelle (217)935-3150 collect or our attorney Glenna (217)352-8037 collect. 4-16-20

Personals

4

ADOPTION - Childless, loving couple wishes to adopt healthy newborn (twins). We can provide a warm and caring home. Call Anna and Michael collect at (914)667-0279. Legal and Confidential. 4-14-4

Business Personals

6

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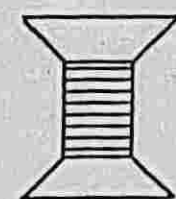
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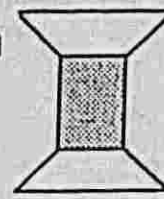
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GROW helps mentally ill help themselves

by ELLEN HERDECK

When struggling through any kind of hardship, there is a time to turn to professionals and a time to turn to others who are experiencing similar difficulties. GROW, the Program of Growth to Maturity, helps people recovering from mental illness or other serious personal problems help each other.

The GROW group is conducted as a 12-step program run completely by members themselves, with no mental health professionals present. In fact, GROW is patterned after the 12-step Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) program.

GROW was created in 1957 when a group of persons discharged from mental hospitals saw the need for a self-help group for themselves, according to Norma Jakimiak of Waukegan, a GROW field worker. These former patients formed a group and kept a record of the insights, attitudes, and practical advice that helped them gain mental health, Jakimiak said. These insights were compiled into the blue book used at GROW meetings, entitled, "GROW, The Program of Growth to Maturity."

"GROW provides an additional resource in the community for a person still under treatment for an emotional or mental breakdown," said Jakimiak. "And the GROW groups can also be used as a preventive measure for persons who are not coping or dealing with a crisis situation. Many times it is helpful for persons in these kinds of situations to share their problems and to get feedback from the group."

Jakimiak explained the three essential features to every GROW group meeting.

The Program of Growth to Maturity—where natural rules for healthy living, proven steps to recovery and personal growth are taught.

Group Method—which provides the structure of the meeting to include problem solving and mutual education of

the group. This enables ordinary people without professional training to run their own groups.

A Caring and Sharing Community—or network of friendship among Growers.

"Friendship is the foundation of the whole organization," Jakimiak said. "GROW is more than weekly meetings. Members share phone numbers and make at least one phone call to a fellow Grower between meetings, which are usually held weekly. And the blue book used at GROW meetings outlines a sound, healthy philosophy of living."

Maureen Jaster, a therapist from the Far Northwest Counseling Center in Chicago, has been affiliated with the GROW program for seven years. Far Northwest is an outpatient mental health center that sees a number of clients including some recently discharged from Chicago Reed Mental Health Center, others discharged from private hospitals and persons with everyday problems, Jaster said.

"Many of our clients with coping problems are referred to GROW," she said. "Because it is a program of mental health. It is particularly helpful to those who are socially handicapped, who need to learn to relate better to others. It is also good for those alone, depressed, or for those who need to improve their reality testing."

Jaster said that "the friendship aspect of GROW is real important to isolated people. It is an opportunity for people to meet new people in a safe atmosphere, and get support from others as they make their changes."

"GROW offers someone to care or someone to give you a friendly call," the therapist said. "Mental illness can distance others in their attempts to form relationships—they are handicapped. The mentally ill may feel, 'I'm afraid of you, but I need you.'"

She said that GROW groups encourage truth and honesty from members, which

she feels is important in building relationships. And, because GROW is a 12-step program, there is a step that states belief in a Higher Power, although belief in God is not required for membership.

"This encourages the belief that there is something stronger than you that can help you through," Jaster said. "It fosters hope—and a lot of these people don't have much of that."

She said that many persons who attend the GROW groups have had mental or "nervous" breakdowns, and "a lot of hope is offered to those willing to put forth the

effort. GROW is not magic—a person has to work at it."

Jaster suggests that a person stay in a GROW group for a minimum of two months, and some may attend for a number of years. Membership is open and continuous.

There are at least three places to attend GROW groups in Waukegan, and many more around the county and Chicago area. For information call the GROW center, 900 Pioneer Rd., Waukegan, at (708)336-6111. If interested in starting a GROW group, contact Norma Jakimiak at (708)244-2085.

United Way announces 1991 campaign chairman

United Way of Lake County President, Elizabeth Jan Edgar, announces that Emmett L. Moore, Sr., senior division director at Allstate, has accepted the responsibility of campaign chairman for the 1991 United Way of Lake County campaign.

Moore received his bachelor's degree in mathematics from Pennsylvania State University. He joined Allstate in 1981 and manages more than 30 people, overseeing the maintenance of the computer systems involved in the company's financial closings.

Moore has been actively involved with the United Way of Lake County for the past year. He has been involved in Allstate's internal United Way campaign for the past two years and currently serves on the United Way of Lake County's Board of Directors.

Moore and his wife, Jettilene, reside in Green Oaks. They have three children and three grandchildren.

Moore is in the process of recruiting volunteers in all areas as the

United Way of Lake County prepares for its 1991 campaign. Anyone interested in participating should contact Edgar at (708)816-0063.



Emmett L. Moore, Sr.

Hi mom

(Continued from page 14)

home by Christmas. But news reports she was getting at home said something much different, and she reported that it was difficult to know how to answer the letters she was getting.

"We would have been happy," said Morris, "if they had told us, 'you're going to be over here for six months or eight months, or even a year.' But you'd call home, and friends and family would say 'when?' and all you could say was you didn't know. It was a feeling of remoteness, of isolation."

One other problem had nothing to do with isolation. "When we were first here, we were living 16 to a tent for the first month, then we broke up into tents of 12. A lot of people just weren't used to that, especially the married ones."

Despite the lack of official information, Morris said the word was pretty much going around when the actual war started. "We knew what was going on. Most of the aircraft took off at night and we just

'There were a lot of rumors on the flight line, and lots of stuff coming back. We knew we were winning. We just didn't know how good.'—A1C David Morris of the F4G "Wild Weasels"

knew it. They would say 'this is just a routine flight,' but we knew it wasn't. We knew what was going on. In fact, we had all kinds of bets going on. Everybody has his own opinion about it."

"We were pretty pumped up by ground war time. We were excited. Not because of the people getting hurt on both sides, but because we knew it would be over soon. We knew it would be quick, but not that quick."

When the announcement was made that the war was over, Morris said, "We were bouncing off the walls."

Morris' Air Force group was stationed at

a post with all four branches of the service. "It was hard at first. It was especially hard getting the rank structure down for all the branches." But the discipline of saluting, etc. was "pretty lax" according to Morris. "It was just 'whatever you're doing, just do it.' The officers did their part, we did ours. We just did what we were supposed to do. If you needed to give somebody a hand it was no big deal."

Morris said what helped a lot was the support the troops received from home. "The support was incredible, we had so much support." In some cases, apparently, even too much. Morris described mail calls where a few men would get whole bags full of mail. "A few people had something like 60 to 80 pen pals, it was unbelievable how much mail we got, just truckloads of mail."

"Some people, I understand, got upset that a particular serviceman didn't answer, but we just couldn't keep up with it. If everybody took the time to write, you'd have to write 60 letters a day to keep up."

On the matter of personal support, David is grateful to what his mother and the other residents of the Round Lake area have done in support of the troops. "I worried a lot about how this would be taken in the States. I'm glad they took it in a positive light. Even if they didn't like the war, they still supported us, and that's good. I just hope all the pride and patriotism doesn't peter out now that the war is over. I hope all of the kids now grow up with patriotism. I just hope that the kids grow up remembering this and staying proud of the country. We lost so much of that in the past. I just hope everybody in general keeps the faith."

On a more personal note, David admits, with some laughter, that "I should own stock in AT&T." He used a credit card his mother supplied to phone a special someone back in California. "She supported me pretty much," he said. "We wrote back and

forth." However, Morris said he and the young lady are not serious. "I won't get married while I'm in the service. It's too hard on a family. It's too hard on a spouse and the children."

Morris praised the support that coalition forces received from the local Saudis. "They were fantastic also. They were behind us all the way. They were willing to supply anything we needed, or if there was anything they could do for us, they did it. I got to go to a town near our base, and they had plastered pictures all over of President George Bush, King Fuad, British Prime Minister John Major, and French President Francois Mitterand."

Alcohol wasn't a problem where Morris was stationed. "In Saudi you couldn't get it," Morris said, "but where we were at, you could get it. You could drink on base, but they did have a ration system. You didn't want people falling down drunk or being stupid. You don't want to upset your host nation. Everybody behaved well," he added, "which surprised me."

Alcohol rationing wasn't a big problem, but the fabled "MRE's" were bitterly complained of. "MRE" is a military term, meaning Meals Ready to Eat, for a potted substance widely reputed to be edible, unless you happen to be the one trying to eat it. "I ate too many of them," Morris said ruefully.

Morris didn't go hungry for reading material, although he didn't get it as often as he would have liked. "I'd like to thank you for sending me the Round Lake News," he said.

"I'd just like to thank everybody in the community who supported us," Morris concluded. It was breathtaking to find out how much support we had. The support was blinding, almost. I'd just like to say 'thanks' to all the support groups here in the Round Lake area that helped people like my Mom."

No parades

(Continued from page 14)

Austin Staunton of Waukegan, president of Lake County Vietnam, said a \$2,000 fund has been established to assist Vietnam era veterans. Lake County Vietnam will be participating in the parade to honor all veterans in Chicago in May.

The Vietnam chapter marches in community parades when asked, and has a half-size replica of the wall listing all those who died in the war.

Tolsdelt said a bill which has passed both houses of Congress is waiting for President George Bush's signature. The bill would help Vietnam and

post-Vietnam era veterans, which would include such military actions as Grenada

"The funding would be for temporary positions," Tolsdelt said.

Tolsdelt, who has a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in psychology, said those with more combat experience may have more trouble accepting the accolades being received by Persian Gulf Veterans.

Don Neargarder of Park City, a veteran, suggested a coming together of Korea, Vietnam and World War II veterans.

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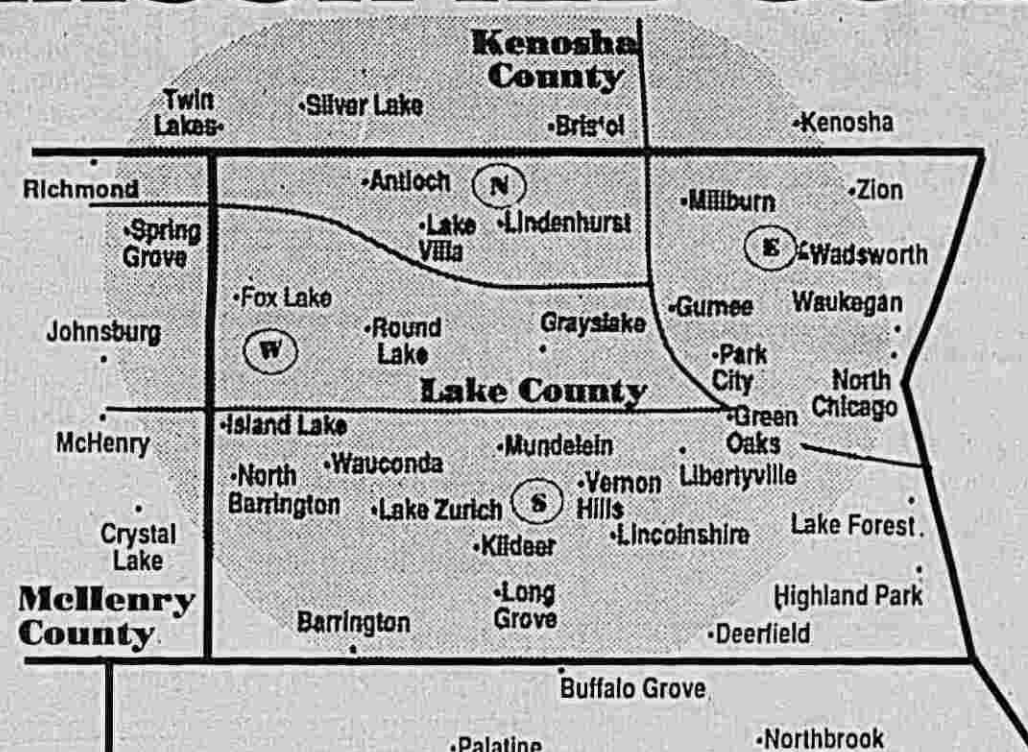
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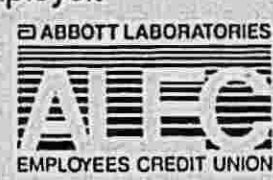
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Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

**Full & Part Time
Tellers**
Immediate full & part time
openings for individuals
with strong cash handling
experience. We are look-
ing for individuals who
possess excellent cus-
tomer service skills. Prior
teller experience preferred.
We offer a professional
and friendly work environ-
ment as well as a competi-
tive salary and benefits
package. All applicants will
be subject to a back-
ground check prior to
employment. Please apply
in person at:
**GREAT LAKES
CREDIT UNION**
2525 Green Bay Road
North Chicago, IL 60088
equal opportunity employer m/f
smoke free environment

**FIND A JOB - FILL A
JOB - in Lakeland Classified**

THE CLASSIFIEDS
SERVE EVERYONE
MEMBER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Abbott Laboratories Employees Credit Union
working independent of Abbott Laboratories, is
now interviewing for the Member Service area
as ATM Coordinator.
Candidates should be responsible, have a neat
appearance, be able to work independently,
have at least 2 years experience in bookkeeping
or member service. ATM experience required.
Competitive salary and benefits. An equal
opportunity employer.

401 N. Riverside Dr. • Gurnee, IL 60031
Attn: T. Cole

**WAREHOUSE/FIELD SERVICE
TECHNICIAN**
Join the window and door business in this entry level
position. We're looking for highly motivated self starter
to help with our warehouse duties and field service.
WAREHOUSE DUTIES: Include truck loading and
unloading, order pulling
and stocking.
FIELD SERVICE DUTIES: Are repairing our
products after being
installed by builders.
Must have good people skills and good running
transportation. Full company benefits available. Apply in
person to:
SealRite Windows, Inc.
27 W 982 Commercial Dr.
Barrington, IL 60010

**AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
of LIBERTYVILLE**
American National Bank of Libertyville, a leader in the banking industry, currently
has the following openings:
•**TELLERS - Part Time**
Teller experience is preferred but not necessary. Cash handling experience is a must. Hours: 3
p.m. to 7:30 p.m. 4 days per week and morning hours on Saturdays.
•**PROOF OPERATOR**
We currently have two (2) full time openings in our busy Item Processing Dept. The successful
candidates will be enthusiastic, conscientious, self-starters with good finger dexterity and
calculator skills. Some computer experience would be helpful but not necessary.
•**BOOKKEEPING CLERKS**
We currently are seeking two (2) full time Bookkeeping Clerks. Qualified candidates will have
strong figure aptitude, light typing ability, excellent communication skills and be detail oriented.
PC experience would be a plus.
•**COLLECTOR**
We have a full time opening in our Collections Dept. The qualified candidate should have at
least 2 yrs. experience in collection. Light typing ability and PC experience is preferred. Must be
self-motivated and able to work with little supervision. Hours are flexible with some evenings
required.
We offer a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package (for full time). If interested,
call:
Brian Winchar (708)816-4288
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF LIBERTYVILLE
1201 S. Milwaukee Ave. • Libertyville, IL 60048
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Business
Opportunities** 22

AUTOMATIC PROFITS -
Own your own pay phone
company. Guaranteed
monthly income. Control
your future. Be your own
Boss. Achieve the
American dream.
Investment required.
(700)239-6255.
22-14-11
**STARTER / ALTER-
NATOR** - Remanu-
facturing. Multi-State
Distribution Co. needs
additional supply. Requires
\$18,200 for equipment and
parts. Excellent opportunity
for right person. Mr. Roberts
(800)542- 1911.
22-14-12
**WOLFF TANNING
BEDS** - New Com-
mercial-Home units. From
\$199. Lamps-lotions-
accessories. Monthly
payments low as \$18. Call
today Free New Color
Catalog. (800)462-9197
22-14-5

**Work
Wanted** 23

GRANDMA'S HELPER -
Caring Christian lady would
like to be LIVE-IN
housekeeper, cook,
chauffeur for non-smoking
senior lady or couple. Need
weekends and evenings
off. \$280 weekly. Call
Margaret (708)360-1963.
23-15-83

Child Care 24

**SECOND AND THIRD
SHIFT CHILD CARE -**
Only serious need apply.
(708)689-8477.
24-14-26
CHILD CARE NEEDED -
For occasional evening out.
Must be at least 16 years
old. Non-smoker. Child is 10
year old boy. In town of
Antioch. Call Chris after 6
p.m. (708)395-3016.
24-TF-35

I HAVE A PH.D. IN TLC
- Experienced quality care
devoted to your child, one
full time position available.
Infant to 3 years, Monday
through Friday, 6 a.m. to 6
p.m. Very reasonable rates.
Round Lake Beach.
(708)740-0979.
24-14-84
**BABYSITTER AVAIL-
ABLE** - Big Hollow School
Dist., Full time/before and
after school. Lots of fun,
learning and crafts.
(708)546-7252.
24-14-85
**SUBDIVISION OFF OF
RTE. 45** - Day care in my
home. April 16th. Children
any age come and play
today. Call Denise
(414)857-9096.
24-14-86
DAYCARE IN MY HOME
- With lots of room, toys and
TLC. Prefer 15 months and
older. (708)223-5599.
24-15-87

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care 24

FOX LAKE DAY CARE - One opening for 2 to 3 year old. Lots of fun and activity. Snacks and hot meals included. (708)587-2765. 24-15-47

I WILL TAKE CARE - Of your baby in my home. (708)740-1536. 24-14-34

Child Care 24

BABYSITTING - Want to do after school and weekends. 14 year old High School Honor Student. Good with children and responsible. Round Lake Areas. Call (708)740-2913, evenings. 24-TF-12

Child Care 24

GURNEE AREA - Needed full time for 2-1/2 year old boy. Non smoker (708)398-6712 after 5 p.m. 24-16-25



SERVICE DIRECTORY

Carpentry S7

REMODELING OF - Kitchens, Baths, Decks, Basements, tile and marble. Also New Construction of room additions. Reasonable rates. Call (708)546-4315. S7-15-14

Check this Section Each Week!!

Concrete/Cement S9

BASEMENT WALLS CRACKED OR BULGING? - We can correct the problem quickly and simply with Grip-Tite Wall Anchors. For appointment call: (800)541-9433. S9-14-8

Handyman S14

HANDYMAN - Remodeling kitchens, bathrooms, doors and windows installed, electrical, ceiling fans, carpentry, plumbing repairs, faucets, garage door openers installed, water heaters installed, rototilling lawns and gardens. Free estimates. (708)546-3177. S14-15-49

HANDYMAN LOOKING FOR WORK - Will do anything legal for cash. Good labor, reliable. Call Mike (708)587-5870. S14-14-99

Laundry/Cleaning S19

WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE, APARTMENT OR OFFICE - Honest and dependable. Quality work at affordable prices. Call for an appointment today. Ask for Roni (414)843-4041. S19-TF-22

WILL CLEAN - Your house or apartment. Honest, dependable. Call Ann at (708)356-2175. S19-14-82

RESPONSIBLE LADY TO CLEAN YOUR HOME THOROUGHLY - From mini-blinds to kitchen cabinets. Excellent references. Call Rosemary. (708)587-7180. S19-14-76

Professional Services S31

PERSONAL COMPUTER SERVICES - Sales, installation and professional consultation. Call strategic business systems. (414)656-1577. S31-TF-93

Tax Service S43

INCOME TAX PREPARATION - Affordable • 3 Years Experience **STEVE SHALLCROSS** 708-223-5034 By Appointment

Miscellaneous S49

Get your sewing machine fixed right the first time!
Andrews Sewing Center (708)249-1036

Professional Services S31

AUTO PAINTING AND BODY REPAIR - Quality work at reasonable rates. Call Don (414)656-1225 after 4 p.m. 7 days a week. S31-17-16

BE BAUTIFUL FOREVER - Permanent eyelining, eyebrows and lip lining plus electrolysis by Sherry (708)244-1640. S31-17-17

BILL'S SPECIAL SERVICE

Custom Decks & Sheds
All Types of House/Mobile Home Services
(708)740-9351

Legal Services S21

Legal Services S21

CHAPTER 13 Bankruptcy NO MONEY DOWN

Means Just That! We Advance The Filing Fee.
All cases filed next business day.

708-263-0123

Available 7 days a week.
Also available for evening appointments.
L. Korub, Attorney at Law
5 S. County, Waukegan

Chapter 13 Bankruptcy

No Money Down

(On Attorney Fee to Qualified Wage Earners. Court costs may apply.)

Free Consultation

708-680-1110

Offices in Waukegan & Libertyville
Ken Boreia, Attorney at Law

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

LAB SUPERVISOR & LAB TECH - Needed for 44-bed JCAHO facility loc. in rural Nevada. Must be ASCP or equiv. Min. of 2 yrs. managerial & hospital exp. Excl. sal. & bens. Please contact: Jack Wood, Admin., WILLIAM BEE RIRIE HOSPITAL, 1500 Ave. H, Ely, NV 89301. (702)289-3001.

"PHYSICAL THERAPIST" - We've got it ALL! Clean air, no traffic, outdoor activities galore, reasonable housing, Great Physicians & Rehab Team! Comp. sal. & excl. bens. w/possible reloc. assistance. Call collect: JOSEPHINE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Grants Pass, Oregon. (503)474-6144.

"ULTRASOUND TECHNOLOGIST" - Needed for Radiology Office, loc. in beautiful Santa Fe, New Mexico. RDMS Registry preferred. Sal. & Bens. negot. Please contact: Dr. Benjamin or Mary Garcia (505)983-3357

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST - Small community hospital, loc. in rural hills of West Virginia seeks credentialed Respiratory Therapist for full time position. Compet. sal. & bens. offered. Send resume or call: Paul Miller, HAMPSHIRE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 549 Center Ave., Romney, WV 26757 (304)822-4561 Ext. 250

SURGERY SERV. COORDINATOR - Rural hospital loc. in beautiful Olympic Peninsula seeks professional for above position. Must be grad. from accredited school, licensed or eligible in Washington State w/3 yrs. OR/Recovery Rm. exp. Send resume or call Jan Hays, Asst. Admin. (206)374-6271, FORKS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, Rte. #3, Box 3573, Forks, WA 98331.

CRNAs - Needed for outpatient anesthesia cases only. No call pleasant atmosphere, and full benefits. Excl. sal. for less than 40 hours work per week. Call Ambulatory Anesthesia. Professionals, Alexandria, LA. (318)473-9267

"PHYSICAL THERAPIST" - Progressive Clinic seeks registered or eligible Physical Therapist. Must be exp'd. in Orthopedic & Sports Rehab Medicine. Enjoy New Hampshire's outdoor events by sending resume or calling anytime: Monica Shoemaker, P.O. Box 284, Plymouth, NH 03264. (603)536-3573.

"DIRECTOR OF NURSING" - Immediate opening at 40-bed JCAHO Hospital loc. in a Southeast Colorado Community of 10,000. Sal. & excl. benefits negot. Contact: Pat Ogden, P.O. Box 429, Lamar, CO 81052. 1-800-288-1162

EMERGENCY PHYSICIAN - Emergency Physician needed to join three Board Certified emergency Physicians in beautiful DC suburban/West Virginia Hospital. Good salary. Flexible schedule. Send C.V. to George Kennedy, MD, JEFFERSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 300 S. Preston St., Ranson, WV 25438 - or call: (304)725-3411. EOE.

*** OR RN * SURGICAL TECH *** - Needed for 78-bed acute care facility loc. in the beautiful Sonoma County Wine Country. Must be licensed or eligible in Calif. & 1 yr. hospital exp. Comp. sal. w/great bens. Incl. \$Cash Bonus! Send resume or call: Personnel Dept., WARRACK HOSPITAL, 2449 Summerfield Rd., Santa Rosa, CA 95405. (707)523-7101. EOE.

*** P.T.'s & P.T.A.'s *** - East Hills Rehabilitation & Fitness, a subsidiary of Mercy Hospital of Johnstown, seeks FT & PT Physical Therapists & Assistants. Must be licensed or eligible w/Orthopedic & Exercise exp. req. Comp. sal. & bens. Send resume or call collect: Michael J. Solsson, EAST HILLS REHABILITATION & FITNESS, 1450 Scalp Ave., Johnstown, PA 15904. (814)266-3742

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Busy modern dental office in Lindenhurst looking for a highly motivated and enthusiastic Dental Hygienist. Compensation based on salary plus commission along with a generous benefits package. Some Saturday hours will be required. Call: (708)356-0260 Mon. - Thurs.

CNA'S - Immediate full time openings. To work with severely mentally retarded women. Contact: Sister Arlene MOUNT ST. JOSEPH (708)438-5050

NURSING ASSISTANTS - Will Help Certify **CNA S** All Shifts Apply in person or call: **Town Hall Estates** 176 Thomas Court Wauconda (708)526-5551

Medical Opportunities RN'S & LPN'S 3-11 & 11-7 Winchester House, Lake County's skilled nursing care facility, has full and part time positions. Excellent benefits with regular merit increases. Excellent working conditions with nursing supervision 24 hours. Submit applications to: **Diane Schultz, DON** 708-362-4340 1125 N. Milwaukee Ave. Libertyville, IL 60048 equal opportunity employer m/f

CRNA - Weirton Medical Center is currently seeking full-time Nurse Anesthetists. We are a 265 bed acute care hospital. We offer a comp. sal. & ben. pkg. incl. tuition advancement, free parking & paid time off within one yr. Interested candidates contact: Terri Testa - Human Resources (304)797-6525, WEIRTON MEDICAL CENTER, 601 Colliers Way, Weirton, WV 26062.

RN-ADON For LTC-ICF. Full Time 6:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
RN-LPN Part Time 2:45 p.m. - 11:15 p.m. Pleasant, low pressure, challenging. Apply in person or call: **Town Hall Estates** 176 Thomas Court Wauconda (708)526-5551

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS All shifts available. Must be certified. Apply in person. **TERRACE NURSING HOME** 1615 Sunset Waukegan Check this Section Each Week!!

RN/LPN We now have a part time position open for RN/LPN. If interested, Contact **Sister Mary DON MOUNT ST. JOSEPH** (708)438-5050

Sooner or Later...

A home perfect for your needs will appear in our Real Estate Section.



CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE?

Our newly expanded Alzheimer's Unit has openings on all shifts. We offer a special training course leading to a certificate in Alzheimer's Care. We also have openings on our other units.

WINCHESTER HOUSE Is offering:

- Medical Benefits for the employee and their dependents
- Dental Insurance for employee
- Life Insurance
- Uniform allowance
- Quarterly dependability bonus
- Weekend differential \$0.25
- Shift differential \$0.40
- Double time and a half for selected holidays
- Optional life insurance
- Deferred compensation
- 12 paid holidays
- 12 earned sick days per year
- Earned vacation
- Paid lunch period
- Regular merit increases
- Working short-bonus

Starting Wage \$6.64
After 6 months probation ... \$6.81
Annual anniversary 2.5% increase

To apply for any of the above, make application to:

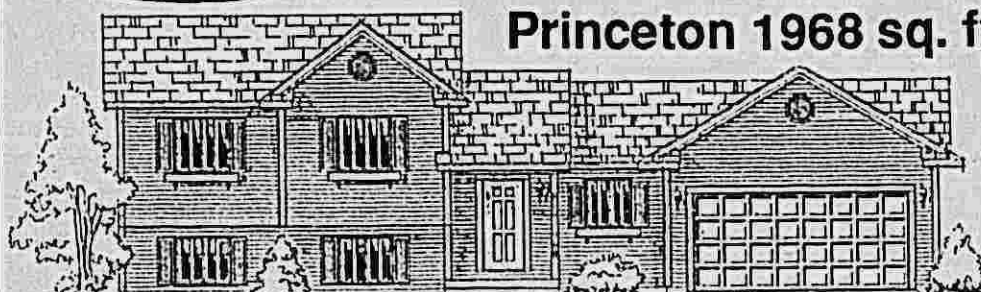
Winchester House

1125 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048
equal opportunity employer m/f

Real Estate Buy Sell Rent

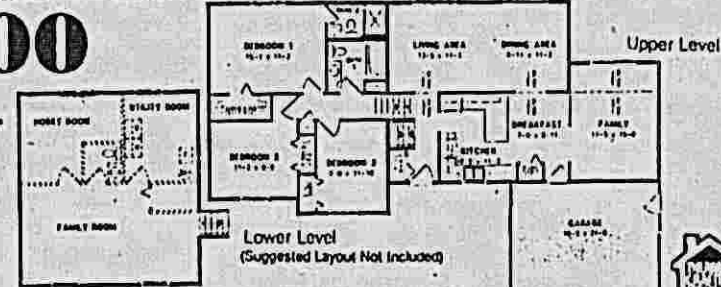


the Great American Dream Series Princeton 1968 sq. ft.



\$98,600

ON YOUR LOT
Garage is Included



- Compare these standard features:**
- 12" of R38 ceiling insulation
 - Flat ceilings and interior walls are gypsum board
 - Horizontal hardboard exterior siding, standard: Rough sawn contemporary or rustic - optional
 - Wood windows with storm and screen combination
 - Gas forced air heat
 - Insulated metal clad entrance door
 - A complete home, paint, stained and carpeted
 - 2x6 exterior walls

YOUR WAUSAU HOME IS A THERMAL CRAFTED™ HOME!
Computerized energy design technology from Owens-Corning Fiberglass actually evaluates your home's energy efficiency to help provide lower heating and cooling costs. It also means greater protection against rising energy costs, higher resale value potential and greater personal comfort.



Welcome Home.
TO OVER 50,000 FAMILIES

Price does not include permits, survey and engineering lot clearing, sewer and water or septic and well, culverts, driveways, walks, landscaping or financing. (These and other site improvements available. Lower levels on bi-levels and tri-levels not finished.)

County Line Builders
216 Janet Drive
Island Lake
708-526-8306

Triple "A" Builders
34390 N. Rt. 45
Lake Villa, IL
708-223-7900



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Homes For Sale 50

OPEN HOUSE! - Sunday April 7, 2415 Highland Dr., Lindenhurst. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, Tri-level. 50-14-138

RICHMOND - 4 bedroom, 2 baths, raised ranch on 1.75 acres. Lots of trees. Excellent condition. Attached 2 car garage. Zoned Commercial. \$145,000. (815)678-4325. 50-15-130

Homes For Sale 50

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY - 1 to 4 p.m., 88 Bridgewater Ln., Mundelein. Cambridge detached garden home close to park, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, 1-1/2 baths, large landscaped lot, deck, beautifully decorated. \$125,000. (708)566-0396. 50-15-36

Homes For Sale 50

LINDENHURST - Large 3 bedroom tri-level in wooded area. Living room has woodburning fireplace, large family room and dining room. Big deck off of the newly remodeled kitchen with island. Big utility/work room. 1-1/2 baths. Many extras included, hardwood floors, ceiling fans, etc. 1-1/2 car garage. \$132,000. Call for appointment (708)356-5383. 50-TF-92

Homes For Sale 50

HOUSE WITH LARGE LOT - 100' X 300', 1-1/2 blocks away from Long Lake. 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, gas forced air/furnace, 2 car garage, major appliances stay. \$87,900. (708)546-5668. 50-14-58

Homes For Sale 50

MCHENRY/FOX RIDGE - Completely remodeled, 8 room raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, custom kitchen cabinets, country decor, c/a, 2 car garage, large fenced yard with pool and deck, patio. Move in condition. \$125,900. (815)344-6203 evenings. 50-15-60

Homes For Rent 51

REDUCED BELOW MARKET VALUE - For quick sale. 4 bedroom cape cod, maintenance free for years. New carpeting, new roof, new heating system, new hot water heater, new 16' X 22' screened in deck between house and garage in Round Lake Park. One block from lake. Must See! \$71,000 (708)740-0781. 50-14-37

Homes Wanted 52

BY BUILDER - New construction, McHenry, 1,100 sq. ft. ranch with 2 car attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, kitchen w/oak cabinets, dining and dishwasher. Range area, living room, laundry room, maintenance free exterior. Deck, blacktop drive. Close to schools and shopping. \$96,000. (815)344-1745. 50-14-53

BY OWNER FIXER UPPER - 3 bedroom year-round house. 1/4 block to beach, great area. 6 miles north of Antioch, 14 miles east of Lake Geneva. 8 miles from interstate. \$58,000. (414)843-3505. 50-14-54

EXECUTIVE HOME IN KENOSHA - 2,250 sq. ft., 20X40 inground pool, mint condition, excellent area, best school district. (414)694-3432, (414)654-9026. 50-14-55

TWO FAMILY, 2 STORY HOME IN ROCKFORD - 1 bedroom each unit, kitchen, bath, living room, 2 car garage. NEEDS WORK. Great investment. \$22,500. (414)843-3250 after 6 p.m. 50-14-56

LARGE STUDIO APT - Vacation Village. Must see! Swimming pool, tennis courts and security. (815)675-1403 call for price. 50-15-59

\$100 REWARD "REALLY" - House wanted, any condition. Must be reasonable. (708)587-4355. 50-17-91

RICHMOND - 1-1/2 story home on large lot. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, partial basement, pool. \$105,000. (815)678-7562. 50-15-92

HOUSE FOR SALE - By owner 2 bedroom ranch, 3 baths fully finished family room. 629 Dixon Ct., Stonybrook, Heatheridge, Gurnee. Call (708)367-0951, Jerry or Marlene for more information. Asking price \$132,500. Open House. Sunday, April 7, 1 to 4 p.m. 50-14-38

MARKET GUIDE

Appliances 31

REFRIGERATOR - 15 cu. ft. harvest gold. \$75. (708)438-0019 after 5 p.m. 31-14-88

Bazaars/Crafts 33

LIQUIDATION SALE OF - Craft supplies: Yarns, beads, hoops, cross stitch fabric, needlepoint canvas, doll parts, display bins, racks and more. Location 1917 Main St. in Spring Grove, (town hall), April 11 and 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 13, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 33-14-27

Building Materials 34

SOLID MAPLE - Bowling alley lumber. 16' length X 42" wide. \$3 per linear foot. (708)740-1531 after 5 p.m. 34-15-50

Business/Office Equipment 35

OFFICE COPY MACHINE - Mint condition. Cost \$1,900. Sell \$475. (708)729-5417. 35-14-18

Garage/Rummage Sales 40

GLENKIRK RUMMAGE SALE

Sat. April 6
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Glenkirk School
Alden & Clay Courts
Dearfield

(3 blocks west of Waukegan Rd., off Hazel St.)

NO EARLY BIRDS!

Refreshments, clothes, knick-knacks and more!

Sponsored by Glenkirk

Horses & Tack 42

BALED SHAVINGS - 1 or 1,000 bales. Cash and Carry. HORTON BROS., Bristol, Wis. (414)857-2525 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 42-TF-30

Households/Furniture 43

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY - Refrigerator, Bedroom/Kitchen sets, Comforters/Spreads, Antiques, Christmas items, Craft materials, Cameras, and much miscellaneous. Call (708)566-0990 for prices. 43-TF-85

SPA - Caribbean Catalina, Free standing, 5 person, 110V, \$2,500 or best. (708)587-7459. 43-14-101

AWESOME 27" SONY - Remote control t.v. with stereo, on pedestal with Sears VHS stereo VCR. Very nice. \$800 or best offer. (708)223-9432. 43-14-100

DINETTE SET - Solid oak, 6 chairs, extendable table with hutch. (414)694-9372, daytime. (414)859-3128, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. 43-14-89

WHETHER YOU'RE LOOKING TO BUY OR SELLING - The Lakeland Classifieds is your marketplace for the most concise home and rental listings and mortgage information. Call (708) 223-8161 to place your ad today!

Lawn/Garden 44

NORDSTROM TREE EXPERTS CO.

Land Clearing
Tree Removal
& Stumps
Seasoned Hardwood
Fully Insured
(708) 526-0858

Miscellaneous 45

WHOLESALE PRICES - For foods, both and beauty and cleaners. Organic environmentally safe, no animal testing. Call Linda (414)857-9536. 45-14-87

DINING ROOM SET - With china cabinet. Large table w/5 chairs and one captains chair. Excellent condition. \$400. (414)942-0148, (708)688-5431. 45-14-90

1977 GRAND PRIX - \$700. Office type copy machine, \$75. (708)546-8368. 45-14-51

Musical Instruments 46

ATTENTION MUSICIANS - Kawai K1 keyboard. \$350 with 3 sound cards. (708)223-5726, (708)566-4937. Ask for John. 46-14-101

WANTED - Drummer and Bass player needed for twin telecaster driven blues, R and B, country band. Call for details. Mike (708)356-0334, Bob (708)223-3294. 46-TF-102

Pets & Supplies 47

COCKER PUPPIES - Male, AKC papers, born Feb. 24. Great with kids. \$150. (414)654-7280. 47-14-51

BASSET HOUNDS - AKC, born Aug. 11, 1990. Males, dewclaws, wormed. Big beautiful hush puppies! \$150 each. (414)694-4709. 47-15-46

COCKER SPANIEL - Pups, AKC, female/males, black or buff. (414)742-2705, (414)742-3356, leave message. 47-16-52

3/4 ROTT - 1/4 Dob puppies, \$125. (708)395-4557 after 4 p.m. 47-15-53

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES - 10 weeks, AKC, shots. Male, \$350. Female, \$450. (414)642-9422. 47-14-54

CFA REGISTERED - Rare Persian female cat. White with calico tail. (708)740-2390. 47-14-55

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS - AKC reg., 1 female, 2 males. 7 weeks old. (815)385-4139 after 7 p.m. 47-14-56

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES - \$250 male, \$300 females. (708)623-0328. 47-15-57

BABY POT BELLY PIGS - Boys, \$325 and up. (708)740-3138. 47-14-58

BUYERS AND SELLERS - come together every week in Lakeland Classified. (708) 223-8161

Pets & Supplies 47

POODLE PUPS - AKC. Toys, Tinies, Shots, Wormed, Colors, Nice Dispositions. Selectively Bred. (414)656-1695. 47-14-48

HAPPY JACK MANGE LOTION - Promotes healing and hair growth to any mange or hot spot, on dogs and horses without cortisone. At better farm feed and hardware stores. 47-14-7

AQUARIUM - 20 gallon w/s, complete setup. \$80. (708)540-1145. 47-14-26

Wanted To Buy 49

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR OLD TRAINS AND TOYS - Call me before selling (708)699-0268. 49-14-33

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED - Toll Free Number. Call Anytime. (800)362-9933. Highest Cash for any size or condition rugs and tapestries. 49-14-15

SLOT MACHINES - Any condition. For parts. Also, Old Wurlitzer Juke Boxes. Paying cash. (708)985-2742. 49-15-24

GERMAN WWII - Equipment, uniforms, weapons, books, or the unusual. Army, Air Force or SS. Will pay reasonable cash prices. For my personal collection only. I am not a dealer. Call after 6 p.m. or leave message. (708)587-8670. 50-14-38

GET YOUR WOOD FOR NEXT YEAR NOW!

SEASONED

\$40 Per Face Cord
You Pick Up
(708)526-0858

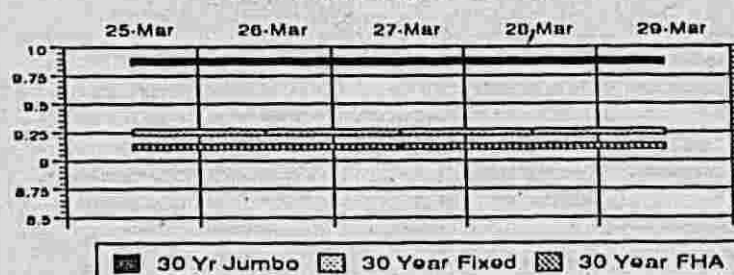
LAKELAND MORTGAGE MARKET

976-8500

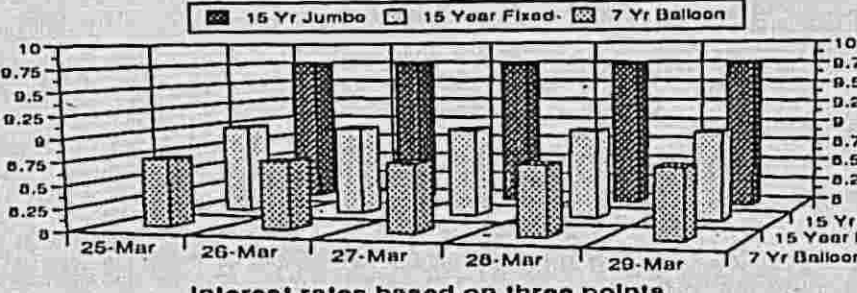
MORTGAGE HOTLINE FOR DAILY MORTGAGE NEWS, UPDATES AND TODAY'S MOST COMPETITIVE RATES (75¢/min.)

976-8500

30 Year Daily Rate Chart



15 Year Interest Rates



ECONOMIC EVENTS

- April 1 Purchasing Managers' Business Survey
- April 2 Manufacturers' Shipments, Inventories & Orders
- April 4 Auto Sales (March and 10-Day)
- April 5 Employment Situation

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Advantage Bank 708-362-9300						Capitol Federal Bank 708-577-8488						Fleet Mortgage 708-244-3215						North Shore Mortgage 708-295-8160					
9.25	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		9.125	30 yr Fix	2.625/300	10%	60 days		9	30 yr FHA	3/250	3%	60 days		9.125	15 yr Fix*	3/295	20%	60 days	
9.875	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		9.75	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		9.25	15 yr Fix	3.75/275	5%	45 days		9.75	30 yr Fix*	3/295	20%	60 days	*Jumbo
7	1 yr ARM	1/295	10%	60 days		10.375	30 yr Fix+	0/300	10%	60 days	+Jumbo	9.5	30 yr Fix	.75/275	5%	45 days		9	7 yr Balloon*	2.5/295	20%	60 days	+7/23 Jumbo
comments: Construction loan specialists - lot loans. 1113 S. Milwaukee Ave. Libertyville 60048						comments: Lending loc. Chicago, Rolling Meadows, Hinsdale. 3701 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows 60008						comments: No Garbage Fees. 2835 Belvidere Road Waukegan 60085						comments: Evanston 708-475-1300, Winnetka 708-446-7472. 560 Oakwood Lake Forest 60045					
American Home Finance 708-705-1940						Com Cor Mortgage 414-796-3900						Fox Valley Mortgage 1-800-339-9868						Norwest Mortgage 708-680-4800					
9.125	30 yr Fix	3/270	5%	60 days		9.5	30 yr Fix	1.5/395	5%	60 days		9.875	30 yr Fix	0/285	10%	55 days		9.25	30 yr Fix	3/250	5%	60 days	
8.375	5 yr Balloon*	3/270	5%	60 days	+5/25	9.25	15 yr Fix	1.75/395	5%	60 days		9.5	30 yr Fix	1.5/285	10%	55 days		9.5	30 yr FHA	.25/295	3%	60 days	
9.5	7 yr Balloon*	0/270	10%	60 days	*7/23	9	7 yr Balloon	1.75/395	10%	60 days		9	30 yr Fix	3.25/285	10%	55 days		6.875	1 yr ARM	2/295	10%	60 days	
comments: Referral fee avail. Apt. bldgs. - FHAVA, bi-weekly, 2nd mortgage, equity loans. 1250 W. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 60067						comments: Call for other rates. 20510 Watertown Ct. Waukegan WI 53106						comments: 2nd mortgages available. We make house calls. 7115 Virginia St. Crystal Lake 60014						comment: Jumbo Loans Available. 175 E. Hawthorne Vernon Hills 60061					
Associated Financial 708-291-6580						Countrywide Funding 708-816-1377						Heartland Home 414-425-9555						Wisconsin Financial 414-248-8786					
9.25	30 yr Fix	2.375/285	10%	60 days		9.25	30 yr Fix	3.125/280	10%	60 days		8.75	15 yr Fix	2.75/285	10%	45 days		9	15 yr Fix	2/250	5%	50 days	
8.875	15 yr Fix	2.625/295	10%	60 days		9.5	30 yr FHA	.625/280	10%	60 days		9.25	30 yr Fix	2.25/285	10%	45 days		9.25	30 yr Fix	2/250	5%	50 days	
8.5	5 yr Balloon*	2.75/295	10%	60 days	*5/25	8.75	7 yr Balloon*	3/280	10%	60 days	*7/23	9.75	30 yr Fix	0/285	5%	45 days		9.75	30 yr Fix	0/250	5%	50 days	
comments: Chicago Phone: 312-274-1200. 555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300 Northbrook 60062						comments: 0 point programs available on all products. 1023 N Milwaukee Ave. Libertyville 60048						comments: Wisc. Properties - Wisc. toll #1-800-924-3306 Ask for Kay Evenson. 5300 S. 108th St. Hales Corners WI 53130						comments: Applications may be taken in Arlington Heights. 831 W. Main St. Lake Geneva, WI 54147					
Block & Co. 708-304-1830						First Banking Center 414-697-9110						Lake Cook Mortgage 708-441-5121						Wonderlic Richmond Bank 815-678-2461					
8.75	30 yr Fix	5.25/295+	5%	60 days+		9	30 yr Fix	3.625/NONE	5%	45 days		9.25	30 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	60 days		9.125	30 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
9.25	30 yr Fix	2.25/295+	5%	60 days+		9	15 yr Fix	2.5/NONE	5%	45 days		9	15 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	60 days		8.875	15 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
8.5	15 yr Fix	4.5/295+	5%	60 days+		6.875	1 yr ARM	1.25/NONE	10%	45 days	2/6	8.75	7 yr Balloon*	2.5/295	10%	60 days	*7/23	8.75	7 yr Balloon*	3/275	10%	60 days	+7/23
comments: Lake Forest 708-295-5554. 18-3 E. Dundee Rd. Barrington 60010						comments: Wisconsin mortgage loans only. 8700 75th St. Kenosha, WI 53142						comments: Extended rate locks, Jumbo programs available. 550 Frontage Road Northfield 60093						comments: 0 pts. available. Wisc. prop. also. 587-4710. 10910 Main St. Richmond 60071					

LEGEND: Illinois Residential Mortgage Licensee Bank Savings & Loan Mortgage Banker Mortgage Broker Funds provided by another entity which may affect available rates. Rates subject to change without notice. Information independently compiled by Mortgage Market Information Service, not affiliated with any financial institution or real estate group, and is believed to be accurate but not warranted. 976-8500 seven days. Five cents per minute. 3/29/91 © Copyright 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990.

LENDERS CALL (708) 834-7555



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Homes For Sale 50

BURLINGTON - Completely remodeled 2 bedroom home, 2 blocks from Bohners Lake Beach. \$47,900 call owner (414)534-3572.

50-14-57
3 to 4 BEDROOM - Tri-level, \$119,000 with option, 2 car, satellite dish, cedar fenced, close to shopping. (708)506-2279.

50-14-62
WAUCONDA BY OWNER - Large brick ranch, 4 plus bedrooms, 2 baths, 1.85 acres with trees. \$160,000. (708)526-8295

50-14-29
OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY - 1 to 4 p.m., 88 Bridgewater Ln., Mundelein. Cambridge detached garden home close to park, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, 1-1/2 baths, large landscaped lot, deck, beautifully decorated. \$125,000. (708)566-0396.

50-15-36
PERFECT STARTER - By owner in Ingleside. Newer ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. For more information please call \$79,900. No agents. (708)587-0368.

50-15-61
RIVER FOREST RESIDENCE - Elegant Victorian on 1/3 acre. 9 rms., 4 BD., 2-1/2 BA., lovely natural woodwork. 2 fireplaces, library, fam. rm. Impressive upgrades & maintenance. 2 blocks to train. \$489,000. Call Peggy at: (708)366-2600

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1)805-962-8000 Ext. GH-4458 for current repo list.

Homes For Rent 51

ROUND LAKE PARK - 2 bedroom house, newly remodeled. \$625 a month plus security. Section 8 welcome. (708)546-0127.

51-14-32
FOREST LAKE - Small 2 bedroom house available May 1. \$525 per month. No pets. (708)394-4096.

51-14-59
FOX LAKE - 1 bedroom, carpeted house, quiet surroundings, \$450. (708)587-7033.

51-14-135
FOR RENT - Lakeland 2 bedroom home with boat slip and garage. New carpeting. \$575 per month. Available immediately. Michael Lescher RE/MAX Advantage (708)587-8117

Homes Wanted 52

WANTED - Retired Navy family of five, looking for house to rent/rent with option in the Antioch School District. Prefer 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, basement. Call (708)356-2299.

Condos/Town Homes 54

FOX LAKE TOWNHOME - 2 bedroom plus den, 1-1/2 bath, two balconies, new carpeting. Lake, pool and tennis. \$670 per month plus security. Immediate occupancy. Short term lease or purchase at \$55,900 Broker. (708)634-8311 evenings and weekends.

54-15-33
VACATION VILLAGE - Condo for rent. \$475 per month. (708)773-9690.

54-15-139
FOX LAKE - Vacation Village. 1 bedroom condo completely furnished and remodeled. Boat, clubhouse, tennis with 16' boat. \$28,500. Call Dave (708)620-1424.

LOOKING VERNON HILLS AREA - To rent townhome. 2 bedroom. No pets or children. Mature. Need by May 15. (708)961-3396.

54-14-94
WINNETKA COACH HOUSE - 2 BD., 2 BA., situated on Indian Hill Country Club. Outstanding loc. Only one block to NW Train. \$1900 per month. Call Julie (708)446-2292.

TIFFANY GLEN TOWNHOMES OF ANTIOCH

While they Last!

- Spring Special - \$10,000 Savings
- Pick your own finishes
- VA Financing available
- In town location
- Near boat dock, schools & shopping

Starting Price \$92,500

Call
(708)234-6097
Daily 5-9 p.m.
Sat. 1-5 p.m.

Condos/Town Homes 54

FOR RENT PEMBROOK TOWNHOUSE
On the edge of woods. 3 bedroom, living room, den, kitchen, 1-1/2 bath. In-door parking and deck. \$975. (708)244-0309

Mobile Homes 55

BUYING NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES - For cash (309)452-0646, (800)747-5467. Selling new and used mobile homes for less. Free statewide delivery and service. (800)537-7743.

55-14-9
12' X 62' MOBILE HOME - 2 bedrooms, all appliances plus washer/dryer. Great for retirees or newlyweds. Asking \$6,000 or best offer. (708)662-1740, leave message.

Rainbow Lake Manor New & Used Homes For Sale
Hours:
Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 noon
Evenings & Sundays By Appointment
(414)857-2891

PIONEER ESTATES PHASE II SUMMER '91
Community Center
Swimming Pool
Large Playground
Garages
City Utilities
AFFORDABLE LIVING IN LAKE GENEVA

Hwy. H South Lake Geneva (414)248-3831

Apartments For Rent 56

FOX LAKE - Very large 2 bedroom apt. Quiet building. Laundry. \$550, heat included. (708)587-4649.

56-14-39
WAUKEGAN - 1 bedroom apt. Quiet complex. \$385. (708)662-7431.

56-14-40
LAKE BLUFF - 2 bedroom apts. Quiet building. Laundry. Pool and clubhouse. \$625, heat included. (708)615-9717.

56-14-41
LAKE VILLA - 2 bedroom apt. Quiet building. Laundry. \$575, heat included. (708)356-9106.

56-14-42
LONG LAKE - Attractive 1 bedroom apt. and Charming furn. studio. Both freshly decorated, new appliances and carpeting. Includes utilities. \$525/month each. (708)945-3442 or (708)480-5760, ask for Mike.

56-15-131
1 Bedroom Apartment \$450 per month. Includes heat, appliances & air conditioner. (708)546-8350
Call Between 4-7 P.M.

Apartments For Rent 56

THE GOOD LIFE AWAITS YOU!
*Spacious Apartments
*Penthouses
*Corporate Suites
STONEBRIDGE VILLAGE
500 W. Rand Rd. • Arlington Heights
(708)394-3434

\$300.00 DEPOSIT on One Bedrooms
•Spacious
•Private Balconies
•FREE Heat
•Short Term Leases avail.
LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS
(708)587-9277

PARK TERRACE APTS.
Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedrooms
To Suit Your Needs
Bring This Ad To Receive Special
708-249-2040
Open Daily

DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Wall to wall carpet. Appliances included, ample closet space. Free gas heat & cooking. Scenic, quiet country setting features tennis & basketball courts, a tot lot, laundry rooms. Sorry, no pets.
Call Elsie Mon-Fri
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
(708)356-2002
Equal Housing Opportunity

LAKESIDE LUXURY APARTMENTS!
• Boat launching ramp
• Private pier
• Microwave ovens
• Washers & dryers
• Vaulted ceilings
• Patios or balconies
• Dishwashers
• Convenient location
(708)356-0800
705 Water's Edge Dr. Lake Villa, IL
On Route 132 (Grand Ave.) Just east of Route 83 at the south shore of Deep Lake
Professionally managed by Management Realty Partners

Water's Edge

Apts./Homes To Share 58

LINDENHURST VENETIAN VILLAGE - Female roommate wanted to share newer clean home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with washer/dryer, c/a, dishwasher. Next to Lakes. \$450 plus deposit. (708)356-4411.

Rooms For Rent 59

IN ROUND LAKE BEACH HOME - \$85 per week includes king waterbed utilities all house privileges, bar, pool table, big screen t.v. and fireplace. (708)546-7268, Scott.

59-15-44
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

Bus. Property For Rent 61

GRAYSLAKE - 1,000 sq. ft. garage for rent. Center of town location. \$250 per month. Call Mike days (708)965-0160.

61-15-37
GRAYSLAKE - 3,400 sq. ft. of prime retail space available in downtown. Call Mike. Days (708)965-0160.

61-15-38
PRIVATE OFFICE SPACE - And common waiting/secretarial area. 392 Lake St., Antioch. Prime exposure. R. Sarmont. (708)395-6066 (Lic. Re Broker).

61-17-94
SHOP
On Route 12 in Richmond with 2 overhead doors, excellent visibility. Auto or other commercial uses. \$550.
LAND MANAGEMENT (815)678-4334

CAR LOT
On Route 12 in Richmond. 1 bay, storage garage, office, excellent visibility. Alternate uses OK. \$595.
LAND MANAGEMENT (815)678-4334

OAKBROOK - Prime Location Individual Offices
Furnished and Unfurnished Full Services - Phone System Conference Room
Immediate Occupancy Short Term Leases
CALL BSI 708-954-2403

OFFICE & SHOP
Space Available in Wauconda. 2000 sq. ft. and up.
(708)362-1216

HAWAII OCEAN FRONT CONDOS
Enjoy Maui's Beautiful 1 & 2 BD units. All nicely furnished. Beach, pool, windsurfing, snorkeling, tennis & golf facilities. For info. pkg., call: 1-800-334-3305

FOR RENT
2000 sq. ft. commercial space on Rte. 176 in Wauconda.
Ideal for small machine shop.
(708)526-2266
(708)526-3305

BUFFALO GROVE SUBLET PRIME SUBURBAN LOCATION
*Below Market Pricing
*Close to O'Hare, Trains, and Expressway
*Nestled in a Residential Community
*75% of all Offices Have Exterior Windows
**2200+ Sq. Ft. Built Out
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
(708)520-7800

Buildings 62

WANTED TO RENT - Space (pole barn, etc.) for band practice. Call Mike (708)356-0334, Bob (708)223-3294.

Lots/Acreage Farms 63

IN ANTIOCH - Beautiful lot for sale on Parkway Ave., 66'X165', city sewer, water and gas. (708)395-0040 after 6 p.m.

63-14-60

Lots/Acreage Farms 63

1 ACRE WOODED LOT - End of cul-de-sac, next to expensive home's. Fox Lake/Spring Grove area. \$35,000. (708)587-9675.

63-16-40
2.3 ACRES - Partially wooded country lot on hill. Conventional septic. Wild life. Easy access to Hwy. 36, Deer Ridge Trail, Town of Norway. (414)534-6079.

Out Of Area Property 65

FLORIDA - 40 miles north of Orlando. House plus 3 rentals on 1.9 acres. \$63,000. Call R. Sarmont, Antioch (708)395-6066. (Lic. Re Broker).

65-17-95
ARIZONA INVESTMENT
Vacation property w/your very own gold mine claim on your own 25 ac., with lush forest, secluded on your own 7000 foot high mountain top property. (fabulous view), yet only 45 min. from Prescott, Arizona. Divorce forces a quick sale at \$10K per ac. with only \$10K down.
Tom: (602)279-5711

Real Estate Misc. 68

WE BUY MORTGAGES •NATIONWIDE•
Free Quote
(708)526-4101

Cemetery Lots 66

FOR SALE BY OWNER - A double crypt on Tier 5 in a mausoleum. Lower terrace of Highland Memorial Park, Hwy. 120, Libertyville. Price today. \$6,000, asking \$4,500 or best offer. (414)334-3762.

66-14-39
FOR SALE BY OWNER - 1 lot with 4 graves North Shore Garden of Memories Cemetery. Priced below market value. Call (708)562-3986 after 4 p.m.

RECREATIONAL Vehicles 70

WOODED LOT WITH RV - Awning, shed, pool, golf, lake, air conditioning. 31' bunk house trailer in Fox Lake area. \$29,900. (708)362-8741.

1987 COACHMAN CRUSADER - 24' Motorhome. Excellent condition. 350 Chevy auto., tilt, cruise, dual air, generator, ladder, pod, awnings, t.v., gray/mauve decor., car toe dolly, etc. \$25,500 or offer. (708)587-3388.

70-14-27

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

GARAGED 16' STEURY - Tri-hull, trailer, Johnson 85HP, SS radio, downriggers, many extras. \$3,000. (708)446-5270, days. (708)998-5999, evenings.

72-14-96
21' PROLINE - Walk around cabin, 200HP Johnson, 700 hours. Electric downriggers, many extras. Mint condition. Must Sell! Asking \$19,000. Call Larry (708)498-6192.

72-14-99
23' CENTURY RAVEN - Mercruiser, 350 engine, 280HP with shorelander tandem trailer with brakes, full canvas enclosure, new parts 1990, valve job, carb., manifolds, bushings in overdrive, many others with receipts on work completed. \$8,700. (414)654-4700 days. (414)654-4707, evenings.

72-15-134

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

CLASSIC BOATS FOR SALE - 1960 Chriscraft Seaskiff, 27' with trailer, 283HP inboard, \$4,500. Also, 1960 Chriscraft Sportsman, twin 283 inboards with trailer, needs restoration. \$2,500. Evenings (708)587-6112.

72-14-62
FISH AND FUN - 14' Runabout, pedestal seat, 40HP Evinrude, trailer, runs good. \$875. (708)740-1405.

72-14-104
ANTIQUE BOAT - 1957 Chris Craft Capri, 19' Clipper bow-barrel back, all original, complete intact spare motor, needs refinishing and upholstery. A great old boat with trailer and cover. \$8,000. Call anytime (708)395-7383.

72-15-105
17' ODAY SAILBOAT - Very good condition with trailer, motor and 2 sets of sails plus spinneker. (708)746-8920.

72-14-106
1974 LARSON - 15' tri-hull boat, aluminum trailer, 85HP Johnson outboard. \$3,000 or best. After 4 p.m. (708)872-0389.

72-15-107
1947 SEA KING - Outboard motor, 5HP. Asking \$200. (815)675-6417.

72-14-108
MUST SELL! 21' THOMPSON - Fiberglass, deep V, 200HP, Evinrude, E-Z Load trailer, electric tilt, dual built in tanks, great for fishing or skiing. \$4,200 or best offer. (708)336-1499.

72-14-102
1988 23' CELEBRITY - 260HP Mercury, mint condition, 120 hours, with all extras. \$21,900, negotiable. (708)228-1770, (708)529-1560.

72-16-103
1977 SS204 19' SLICKCRAFT - Boat. Perfect condition with Calkins trailer. 188 Mercruiser. \$6,700. Call Saturday only (414)248-8679 or daily (708)967-7297.

72-14-64
1983 LARSON SPORT - 21' cuddy, enclosed head, ship to shore radio, am/fm cassette, full canvas. Calkins trailer, fishing extras, perfect condition. \$10,000 or best offer. (708)566-0738.

72-14-109
HOBBIE 18' - \$1,400 (708)680-1164.

BOAT MOTOR FACTORY OUTLET OPEN HOUSE

Lowest Prices
Woodland Pier I
(414)534-5264

72-16-28

Camping 73

1973 VW POPUP - \$2,500 or best offer. Rebuilt engine, approx. 5000 miles, rebuilt starter. Call anytime (414)537-3337.

73-14-110
FOR RENT/SALE - Mobile camper. Sleeps 4 comfortably, fully equipped, including t.v. Can remain on my property. Call am or late pm. Art (708)587-2514.

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80

1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 - Black Laredo 4 door. Loaded w/every factory option available including sunroof. \$6,500 or best offer. (708)872-9820.

80-14-137

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 21856

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 12/14/90.

I, Thomas Geraghty, Special Commissioner for this court will on May 15, 1991 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

52 Oxford Dr., Lincolnshire, IL 60015

The improvements on the property consists of single family, wood frame, one and a half story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$235,758.48.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a receipt of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law, upon the court's approval.

For Information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312)372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth

Look For Your Dream Home Here In Lakeland Classifieds

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80

1988 MUSTANG LX - Sedan, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition, low miles. Asking \$6,500 or best offer. (708)336-4704. 80-15-97

1985 BUICK CENTURY WAGON - Air, cruise, stereo, looks great, runs great. \$4,000 or best offer. (708)336-4704. 80-15-98

1985 DODGE ES TURBO - 1 owner, hwy driver. Convertible, complete sport package, fully equipped with every available option. Leather, p/s, p/b, cruise, am/fm cassette, 15" aluminum wheels, low miles, no damage or rust. Wholesale \$5,200 negotiable. (414)889-4267 after 6 p.m. 80-TF-95

1988 FORD MUSTANG LX - 5 liter, 5 speed, loaded, new tires and exhaust. 39,000 miles. Asking \$8,500. (708)362-4413. 80-14-43

1988 DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY Z - Auto., a/c, t-top, cd player and more. 37,000 miles. \$9,000. (708)623-5245. 80-14-45

1989 FORD FESTIVA - 4 speed, new tires, new rear brakes, rear window defogger, great on gas. \$3,400 or best offer. (708)587-4554. 80-14-121

1985 CHEVY CAVALIER - Good condition, am/fm cassette, automatic, air, heat. \$3,000. Call Ron or Edith (708)546-4620. 80-16-122

1969 DODGE CHARGER FOR SALE OR TRADE - 65,000 miles, 383 magnum. Auto. trans with console. Red with white interior, original. Super clean shape. \$9,000 or trade for 4x4 w/plow same condition. Will consider trade plus cash for older truck with plow. (708)587-8670. 80-TF-115

Cars For Sale 80

1979 COUGAR - Great second car, low mileage, runs great. Must Sell! \$900. (708)223-4154. 80-14-119

1980 MUSTANG - 4 speed, 6 cyl., good condition. \$1,200 or best offer. (708)587-8506. 80-14-120

1986 MAZDA 626 - 4 door, 5 speed, air, cruise, am/fm cassette. Great condition. \$6,000 or best offer. (708)244-6699. 80-TF-74

1986 NISSAN 200SX - Loaded, \$5,900 or best offer. (708)740-4614 after 5 p.m. 80-14-117

1984 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYAL BROUGHAM - 73,000 miles, very clean, all power, original owner. (708)336-4266 after 5 p.m. 80-14-118

1984 CADILLAC EL DORADO - White w/blue convertible looking top. Fully loaded, good condition. Asking \$3,950 or best offer. (414)877-2924 after 6 p.m. or leave message. 80-TF-116

1988 TEMPO LX - 4 door. Loaded, low miles, very clean. \$6,195. (708)740-1277, (708)740-4212, leave message. 80-TF-19

1989 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX - Loaded, low miles, A1 condition, asking \$10,900 or best offer. Must Sell! (414)658-4450 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (414)652-3274 after 5 p.m. 80-14-73

1940 CHEVY CLASSIC COUPE - Excellent condition. Beautiful. Black. Wide white walls. Must be seen. \$5,500 or best offer. (708)578-7777 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; (708)689-4805, evenings and weekends. 80-14-29

1985 PONTIAC TRANS AM - Black t-tops, a/c, am cassette, take over payments, going to college. (708)295-3483. 80-14-30

1983 SUBARU GL WAGON 4X4 - Loaded, many new parts. \$1,995. (815)385-3061 after 5 p.m. 80-15-65

Cars For Sale 80

1984 CHRYSLER LAZER TURBO - New tires, power, a/c, am/fm cassette. Easy on gas, clean. \$3,500 or best offer. (708)223-9283. 80-15-66

1983 BMW 320i - Sunroof, air conditioning. \$4,200 or best. (414)857-2492 ask for Henry. 80-15-67

1986 DODGE LANCER ES - Loaded, excellent condition. \$3,995. (414)859-2032. 80-14-68

1983 FORD LTD - V6, loaded, 4 door, good condition. Must sell! \$2,300 or best offer. (708)395-7162 after 5 p.m. 80-14-69

1989 DODGE SHADOW ES - New engine and transmission, very clean, very sharp. Call for more information! Must sell for College. (708)546-4275. 80-14-70

1986 CAMARO Z28 - Sharp car! Dark blue, loaded, automatic, 64,000 miles, \$5,400. (708)244-3645, (708)362-6448. 80-14-71

1985-1/2 MERCURY LYNX - Hatchback, clean, no rust, am/fm, 4 speed, 58,000 original miles. \$1,900. (708)395-2228. 80-14-72

1987 CAMARO IROC - 5L automatic. Black, factory rear louvers, stored winters, garage kept, like new condition. Low mileage. Factory am/fm cassette stereo w/graphic equalizer. All options except t-tops. \$8,500. (708)223-4733. 80-14-79

1985 PORSCHE 944 - Silver/gray w/all leather interior. New transmission and rear end. Excellent condition. \$12,000 or best. By appointment only. (708)546-0307. 80-15-45

1982 MALIBU CLASSIC - 4 door, a/c, runs good, good body. 1983 GRAND VOYAGER LE - All new exhaust. \$1,200. options, extended warranty Work (708)291-0290, available. \$12,995 or home (708)546-6902. Ask for Kim. 80-14-114

Cars For Sale 80

1982 OLDS REGENCY - 2 door, good condition, maroon color. \$1,600 firm. (815)344-0484. 80-14-111

1988 HONDA CIVIC DX - Automatic, Panasonic am/fm cassette, very good condition. \$5,200. (708)548-1145. 80-15-112

1984 DODGE 600 CONVERTIBLE - Low miles, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$4,795. (708)360-1869, (708)662-6117. 80-15-113

1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA - Excellent condition. \$7,150. (708)250-9698. 80-14-115

1969 NOVA - Black 327/373 rear end, 4 speed, auto gauges. Must See! Sharp! \$5,300 or best. (708)658-8414. 80-14-116

MUST SELL! - 1990 black Suzuki Samurai, low mileage, cassette radio, 5 speed. (708)639-1380. 80-14-117

1988 FORD FESTIVA - 1 owner, fully loaded, 5 speed. \$3,750 excellent condition. (708)526-4272. 80-14-118

1987 FORD MUSTANG LX - 2.3 liter, automatic, power brakes, power steering, cruise, 60,000 miles, power door locks. \$3,700 negotiable. (708)894-4358. 80-15-119

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Vans 85

1983 GRAND VOYAGER LE - All new exhaust. \$1,200. options, extended warranty available. \$12,995 or best offer. (815)678-4657 after 7 p.m. 85-14-73

Vans 85

1990 CHEVY G20 VAN - Like new. List's \$16,000, \$8,900. 1975 Red Chevy Caprice Convertible, \$5,900. 30' commercial campground slide, \$100. (708)587-9675. 85-14-46

1990 CHEVY ASTRO VAN - 14,000 miles, fully loaded, new \$27,000, asking \$21,500 or best offer. Moving must sell. (708)872-0309 after 5 p.m. ask for John. 85-14-124

1988 VOYAGER SE - V6, power, am/fm, tilt, pulse, cruise, air, rack. \$8,500. 1987 CHEVY G20 - Cargo Van, power steering, power brakes, am/fm, ladder rack. \$6,500. (708)223-7155 after 5 p.m. 85-14-74

1986 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN - Very clean, low miles, loaded. \$8,500 or best offer. Ask for Rich (708)587-8441. 85-15-75

1975 PLYMOUTH WINDOW VAN - Air conditioning, full power. \$900. (708)382-6108. 85-14-31

Trucks/Trailers 86

TRAILER - 8' x 12' tandem axle, hookups, side door, ramp, vent, 5 new tires. Bristol make. \$1,600 or best offer. (708)526-4341. 86-15-122

1979 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 - Black, 350 V8 rebuilt engine with headers, 14,000 miles, great runner, good body, great for work or recreation. \$2,500 or best offer. (708)623-0915, Jim or Carlos. 86-14-123

1989 FORD F150 XLT LARIAT - 8,500 miles, 4x4 short box, bedliner, visor, cab lights, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, make offer. 1971 Chevelle SS, fresh rebuilt on 454, asking \$5,500. 1983 Harley Davidson Sportster, asking \$3,000. (414)534-4504 after 5 p.m. 86-15-124

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1980 SUBURBAN - Runs good. \$1,995 or best. (414)539-3436. 86-14-120

1986 NISSAN LONG BED - Pickup, no rust, excellent condition, many extras. Reduced to \$3,600. (414)886-2602, 3216 S. Kennedy Dr. Sturtevant, Wis. 86-15-121

1989 S10 PICKUP - Red, Tahoe package, 4.3 liter, auto., air, loaded, low miles, excellent condition. Asking \$8,000. Call after 6 p.m. (708)746-0933. 86-14-126

1980 K5 BLAZER - Fully loaded, Reese hitch, Western plow included, \$2,500 as is. Bill (708)223-5496. 86-14-127

1988 JEEP CJ7 - Excellent condition. \$6,800. (708)395-0518. 86-14-128

1990 FORD RANGER 4X4 - 5 speed manual, midnight blue, 13,500 miles. \$12,000. (708)249-4829. 86-14-76

Heavy Equipment 87

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Motorcycles 88

1986 HONDA CR 125 - Motocross, very clean, strong runner. \$875. Call after 5:30 p.m. (708)872-5543. 88-14-125

1985 HONDA INTERCEPTOR 500 - Like brand new. Low miles. \$1,800 or best. After 5 p.m. (708)746-3158 ask for Jim. 88-14-126

1985 HONDA NIGHT-HAWK S - 700cc, very good condition. \$1,700. (708)244-8721 after 6 p.m. 88-14-127

1981 KAWASAKI KZ650 - 11,000 miles, back rest and luggage rack. Good condition. \$600. (708)223-8304. 88-14-128

Motorcycles 88

1988 KAWASAKI NINJA 600 - Excellent condition, low miles. \$3,900. (708)433-5559. 88-14-129

MUST SELL! - 1980 Kawasaki 750 Ltd. twin. Very good condition, runs great, new battery and tire. Recent tune-up. \$700. (708)566-6743. 88-15-32

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CHURCH TALK

Libertyville

Pastor Doug Monkemeier and the members fo Evangelical Free Church, invite all to attend the showing of the film "The Journey—Seeking God Through Prayer and Praise" at 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 7. This is an exciting film about enhancing your relationship with God through prayer and praise, featuring Joni Eareckson Tada, and special appearance by Billy Graham. For more information call the church office at (708)362-8155.

Lindenhurst

Liberty Community Church, an Evangelical Protestant Church, meets at B.J. Hooper School, 2400 Sand Lake Rd., Lindenhurst. Worship service begins at 10:30 a.m. On Sunday, April 7, Pastor Roger Ottersen, the General Overseer of the Christian Catholic Church, will be the guest speaker. His message will be "Weapons of our Warfare" from Ephesians 6:10-20. The church will celebrate communion. For further information call (708)356-9336.

Libertyville

The United Methodist Church of Libertyville, 429 Brainerd Ave. holds Sunday services at 8:45 to 11 a.m. Children's Sunday School is held during both services. A "Celebration Time" for children, and youth and adult classes begin at 10 a.m. The junior high youth group meets at 4 p.m. and the senior high fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. This Sunday, April 7, Pastor Jim Scorgie will deliver the sermon entitled "Doors." For more information call the church office at (708)362-2112.

Wauconda

Jim and Denise Beyer of Powerwind Ministries will present a sacred concert on Sunday, April 7 at the Evangelical Free Church in Wauconda beginning at 6 p.m.

During their presentation, Denise will sing tunes from their recordings, while Jim will minister with the trumpet. A free will offering will be taken. For further details call (708)526-8254.

Libertyville

The 40-voice chorale of Luther College in Decorah, Iowa will be performing at the Methodist Church, 437 Catalpa, Libertyville, on Friday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. For further information call (708)680-3949.

Wauconda

A three day seminar will be held at Hope Outreach Center, 3045 Barrington Rd., Wauconda, April 12 through 14. This effective spiritual warfare seminar will offer biblical principles of effective spiritual warfare, how to use your weapons effectively, spiritual strategy, and have victory in every area of your life. Times are Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday, 12:30 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to noon. Call (708)658-7408 or (708)526-5846.

Libertyville

The annual spring rummage sale sponsored by the United Methodist Women will be held April 11 and 12 at the Libertyville United Methodist Church, 429 Brainerd Ave., Libertyville. Times are from 1 to 8 p.m. on Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday. Call the church office at (708)362-2112 for further details.

Gurnee

Mirian Neff, author of "Women and Their Emotions" will be conducting a free Women's Issue Seminar at the Gurnee Community Church, 4555 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday, April 20. The seminar is based on her writings. Neff, who has earned a master's degree in counseling, is a homemaker, Bible study teacher, counselor in a public school and a free-lance writer

from Kildeer. He perspectives as a counselor and as a client in the counseling process helps her to share how emotions can be engaged into a positive source of living. All women in the community are invited. Call the church office at (708)336-2392 for reservations.

Libertyville

The Luther College Collegiate Chorale, under the direction of conductor Brad Holmes, will perform at United Methodist Church in Libertyville on Friday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. The Collegiate Chorale is a select, 40-voice ensemble made up of juniors and seniors. The chorale's repertoire contains a broad diversity of styles and genres, from the controlled sounds of the Renaissance to the robust qualities of major choral and orchestral works. A free-will offering will be taken at the concert.



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The 12 Commandments
A Study of God's Moral Law

SUNDAY EVENING WORSHIP: 6:00 P.M.

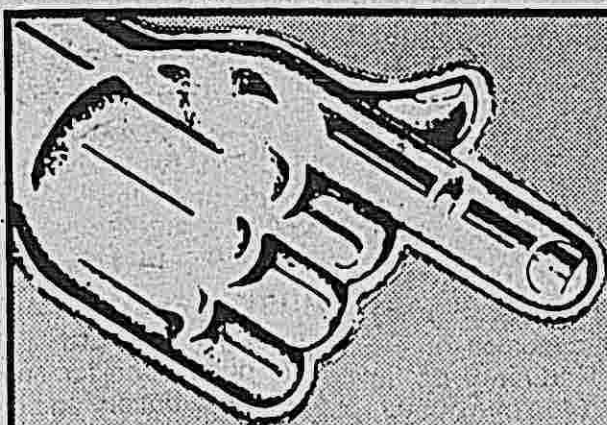
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Ephesians 6:10-24

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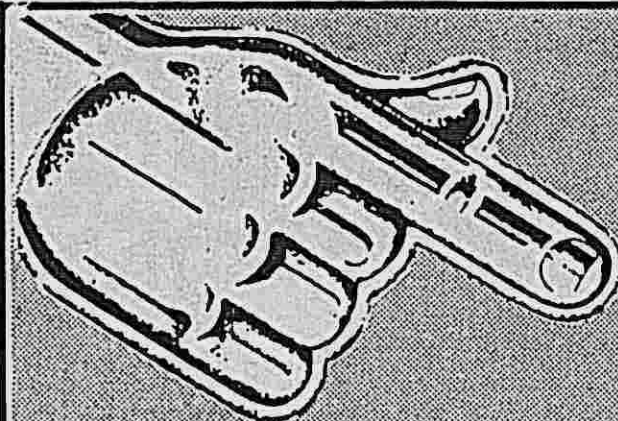
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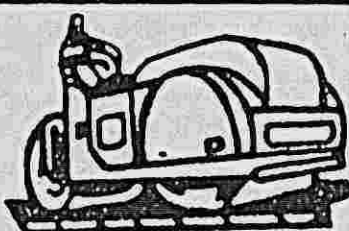


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rules of the road and general safe boating skills. The instruction is free. There is a nominal charge for optional material.

The class of public boating will be held at the Lake Villa Intermediate School, 133 McKinley St., Lake Villa beginning April

4, at 7 p.m. No pre-registration is required for this class. Attendance the first night will include registration.

Further information may be obtained by calling Albert Dobbeck at (815) 459-0837 or Frank R. Clayton at (708) 913-0386.

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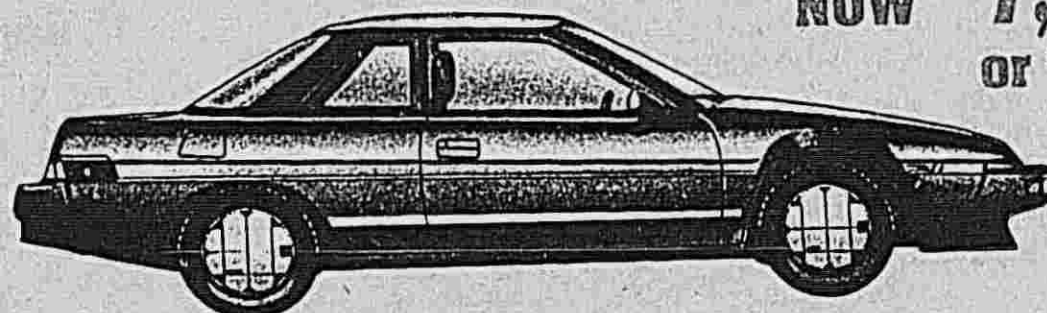
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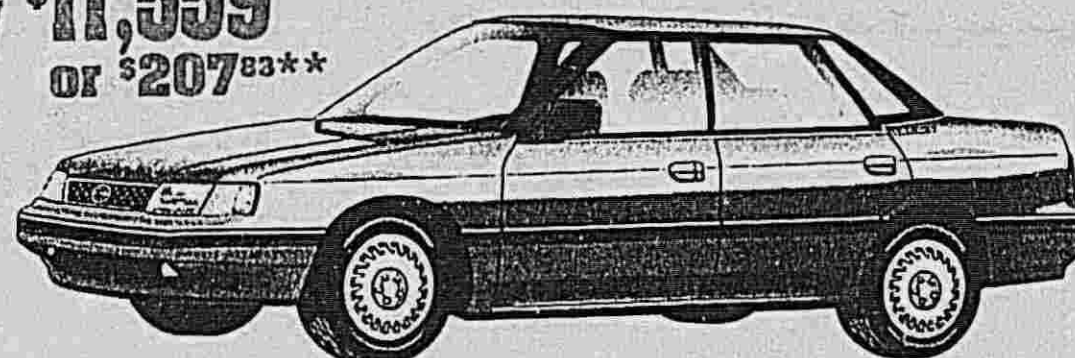


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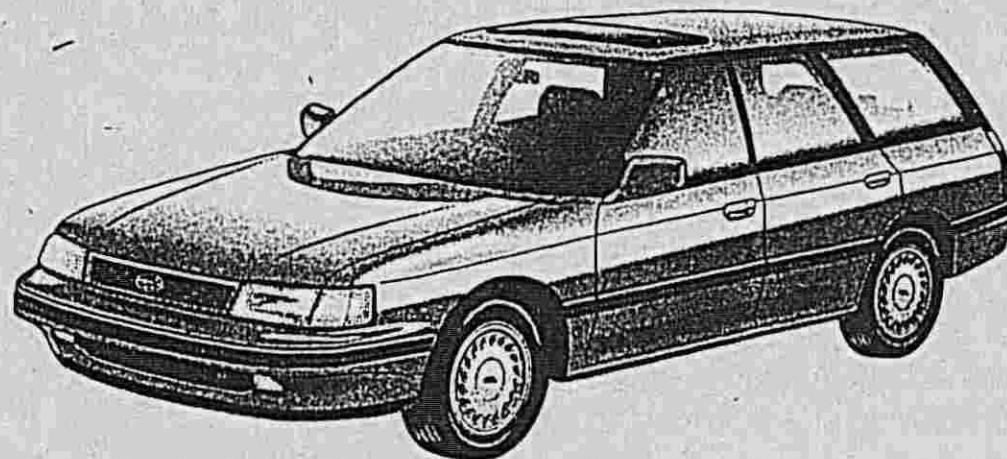
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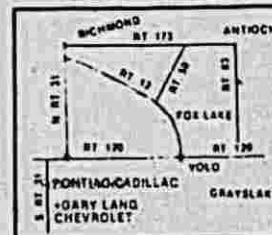
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Superintendent names nutrition poster finalists

Regional judging of the 15 public and non-public school entries received for this year's Nutrition Poster Contest was held at the Office of the Lake County Regional Superintendent of Schools.

Sponsored by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health, in conjunction with the Regional Superintendent's Office, this year's contest was designed to promote nutrition awareness and good health habits in

children who are enrolled in Kindergarten through grade 8. The theme for the 1991 contest is "Bite Into A Healthy Lifestyle."

Students named as regional winners and whose posters will now be sent on

to Springfield to represent Lake County in the statewide judging to be held on April 18 and 19 are:

Division I (Kindergarten) - David Lahann, KDG., Avon School, Dist. 46, Grayslake.

Division II (Grades 1 through 2) - Sean Hackney, Grade 2, Woodview School, Dist. 46, Grayslake.

Division III (Grades 3 through 5) - Megan Pilewski, Grade 3, Santa Maria del Popolo School, Mundelein.

Division IV (Grades 6 through 8) - Melissa Lahann, Grade 6, Avon School, Dist. 46, Grayslake.

First place state winners and their parents and teachers will be invited by the Illinois Dept. of Public

Health to attend the awards ceremony in Springfield on May 23. Each first place statewide divisional winner will receive a Schwinn bicycle, plaque and tee shirt. Prizes will also be awarded for 2nd and 3rd places in the statewide judging.

Wauconda Boosters plan Trilogy '91 extravaganza

Trilogy '91— an annual antique, collectible and arts and crafts market sponsored by the Wauconda Boosters— will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 19-21 at the high school.

Over 3,500 people attended the event in 1989, while in 1990, over 4,500 flocked to the show.

Around 150 screened

dealers will offer their wares. Crystal repair, antique identification, free parking and food also will be available.

The hours each day include: Friday, 6-9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon until 4 p.m.

Admission will be \$2. Wauconda High School

is at 555 N. Main St. For further information, call Bill at (708) 526-8165.

Plan old time barn dance

An old time barn dance will be held 7:30 p.m., Saturday night April 13, at the Park District bldgs, 42 S. Seymour in downtown Grayslake.

The admission is \$3 a person.

For more information about barn dancing, call Uncle Ron Reinholds at (708)223-2081.

Dental poster winners

The Lake County Health Dept., in conjunction with the Lake County Dental Societ, announced the winners of the 10th annual recently at the Health Dept.'s Belvidere Medical Bldg. facility in Waukegan.

Each year, Lake County fourth graders create posters on the theme of dental health, with winners receiving savings bonds provided by the Dental Society. This year, 58

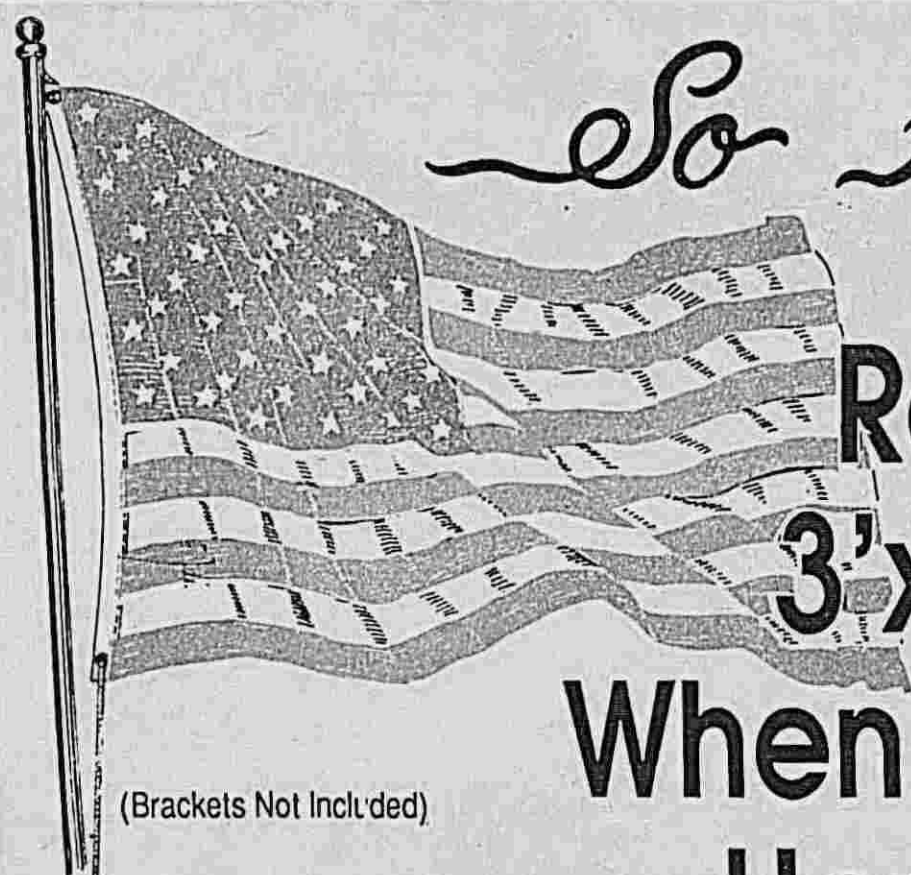
posters were chosen as finalists from more than 800 entered at schools throughout Lake County. The following winners were announced: Eunice Lee, St. Mary's School, Buffalo Grove, winner of a \$100 savings bond; Loy Therasa Baluyot, Woodland School, Gages Lake, winner of a \$50 savings bond; and Jennifer Beth Owen, Woodland School, Gages Lake, winner of a \$50 savings bond.

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Warren hitting attack leaves RL out to dry

For softball season openers, the condition of the field can be as important as execution.

And Warren Twp. High School, in a new softball era under new coach Dar Townsend, decided to move its game against Round Lake Monday to the diamond previously used for junior varsity games. The reasoning was that field was much drier than the varsity field, portions of which were still soggy from a week's worth of rain. Some two hours later, it was Round Lake that was left out to dry as the Blue Devils pounded out 15 hits in a 9-4 non-conference win.

"We just had too many errors. We had six errors and five were in the infield," Round Lake Coach Howard Schroeder said.

The infield is where the Panthers have their least experienced players this spring as seniors Lori Scripture, Jenni Barnett are outfielders and pitcher Elena Van Meter.

"The girls were very aggressive on the bases," Warren Coach Townsend said. "They made some good decisions."

Michelle McGrath delivered a key single in the fourth inning, when Warren took a 4-1 lead.

Warren, a sectional qualifier the last two

years, was led by senior Jenny Pulaski, who had three hits, including a fifth inning triple. She later scored on a ground out.

"She had a very good day. She was our sparkplug," Townsend said of Pulaski.

Warren upped its lead to 9-3 by scoring four runs in the sixth inning to break open the game. Lauri Miller, Rebecca Yukina, Tina Blankley and Sheryl DeVries all singled.

Round Lake, which scored single runs in the second, fourth and seventh innings, delayed Warren's victory celebration. Amy Drinan singled to start the frame and the next two runners reached on fielder's choices. Drinan then scored on a ground out.

Senior pitcher Blankley picked up the win for Warren, as she scattered five hits and allowed five walks.

The non-conference slates continue for Warren. The Blue Devils are at Grayslake April 8 and hosts Waukegan April 11.

Round Lake is at Lake Forest April 6 and hosts Richmond-Burton April 8 before resuming Northwest Suburban Conference play April 9 at home against defending champ Lake Zurich.



Close play

Warren's Aimee Gallaher slides into third base, trying to beat the tag of Round Lake's Kerresa Johnson. Warren won season opener for both teams 9-4. Blue Devils battle at Grayslake April 8. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Mike Jones wrestling with Olympic dream

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

At 31, Mike Jones isn't getting older — he's getting better.

Jones, a wrestling standout for North Chicago and an All-American at Illinois State, is gearing up for another shot at the U.S. Olympic squad.

In his most recent pit stop on the road to the '92 Olympics in Barcelona, Jones wrestled Canadian Gavin Carrow in an international dual meet at The College of Lake County Tuesday night.

In 1978, Jones finished third in the state as a senior at North Chicago. In 1983, he took All-American honors as a senior with the Redbirds.

During the trials for the 1988 Olympic team, Jones won his regional qualifier and finished seventh in the Olympic-trials finals. Of course, only the top man in each weight class wrestles in the Olympics.

"I think I'm good enough to make the team," Jones said. "It'll boil down to what I put into it. I have the potential to make the team."

Believe it — Jones puts a lot into it. While he's in training, Jones rises early each day and runs five miles. Then, he lifts weights. In the afternoon, he wrestles.

And it shows. When he was a senior with the Warhawks, Jones wrestled in the 138-pound class. In fact, he was too small to play on his father Amos' North Chicago football team.

North Chicago opponents from that



Mike Jones

era should be glad he was a late-bloomer. Jones is now a rock-hard 200-plus, although his target weight and Olympic division is at 198.

It's rumored that as an assistant wrestling coach at Illinois State, Jones is still the toughest kid on the Redbirds' block.

Jones owns the Illinois State record for the most career wins by any wrestler. He's also won the most medals at the Prairie State Games, advancing to the finals in both freestyle and Greco-Roman seven years in a row for a total of 14 medals.

"I'm not sure whether I'm better at freestyle or Greco-Roman," Jones said. "My favorite is freestyle, but I might be better at Greco-Roman."

In the age department, Jones is just hitting his stride.

"The top guy at 198 (Chris Campbell)

is 35 or 36 years old," Jones said. "Experience is more important than age. The top European wrestlers are a lot older."

Jones said he grew up in the right environment for wrestling. His dad was one of the top wrestling officials in the state.

"I just love the sport," Jones said. "It's something I enjoy, and the surroundings I grew up in had something to do with it."

In his capacity with Illinois State, Jones is able to teach and train in his first

love. He said he'd like to head his own collegiate program some day.

"I'm looking at those options right now," Jones said. "It depends on the situation. It would have to be a place where they want to build a good program. Some administrations just hire someone to fill the position and don't care about the program."

As far as international competition goes, however, this is Jones' last time around.

Bulldogs hoping quality replaces quantity in loop

When Wauconda baseball fans take a look down the bench at the first or third base lines this year, they should not panic.

No, there was not a mass exodus of baseball players from the Bulldog camp. No, there was not a rash of injuries — at least not at the start of the year. The Wauconda roster has 11 players.

"They're all pretty good players. One thing that worries me is if any of them gets sick," Wauconda Coach James Van Fleet said.

The Bulldogs are defending Northwest Suburban Conference champs and won the Class A Harvard region before being ousted in the sectional opener last year. "We lost a lot of key people," Van Fleet said.

Back for the Bulldogs this year are junior Jason Connolly and senior George Roberts, who have been the team's best hitters so far, Van Fleet said.

Byron Johnson, a sophomore, is at second base and Jason Clark, a junior, is at second and short. Roberts, in his third year on the varsity, is the starting catcher. "We should be pretty decent up the middle," Van Fleet said.

One of the most versatile players in the county could be Wauconda's John Sanew. He pitches, plays first base and center field.

A key pitcher back for Wauconda is lefty Mark Rath, who beat New Trier last year.

Wauconda is off to a 1-2 start, losing

two to Mundelein, 2-0 and 4-3 but edging Zion-Benton 1-0. The Bulldogs host North Chicago in a non-conference doubleheader April 6 at 10:30 a.m.

In the win over Zion, C.J. Lubeno walked, stole second and scored on Robers' RBI double. Senior right hander Randy Porten was the winning pitcher. Porten is hoping for a full season this year, as last year he suffered a knee injury.

Following the North Chicago twinbill, the Bulldogs host Marian Central in the NWSC opener April 8.

"I don't think the expectations are quite as high," Van Fleet said of the conference, tabbing Round Lake as the early team-to-beat.

CLC ready for loop start

College of Lake County's baseball team used a strong start to claim a win against DePaul Tuesday.

The Lancers downed the Blue Demons 15-2 after scoring eight runs in the first inning. The Lancers improved to 11-7 overall with the win following a 10-7 spring break trip.

"Offensively, we are much better than I thought we would be. Our pitching has been good to very good but defensively we have really been hurting. We're making critical errors," CLC Coach Gene Hanson said.

Stevenson graduate Rex Eamann picked the win against DePaul in a two-hit performance.

Jim Larriuz was three-for-three with three singles and two RBIs. Shawn Stanek was two-for-two and Jim Neumann was two-for-three. Jim Cooney was two-for-three with two RBIs.

The Lancers, before the DePaul game, were led in hitting by George Liebert, hitting at a .575 clip.

CLC hosts Milwaukee School of Engineering April 7 at noon before starting Skyway Conference play against Elgin April 9.

Brief

Football clinic

College of Lake County is offering a coaches and sons football camp Thursday, April 18 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Clinicians include Curtis Gentry, associate dean of athletics for CLC and ex-Chicago Bear, Lester Wiltfong, sophomore football coach at Richmond-Burton High School and Larry Seire of Condell Medical Center.

Cost is \$15 for coaches, \$10 for sons. For more information, call (708) 223-6601, Ext. 475.

UHS-CMS fitness run features various age groups

University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School has set its 10th Annual Fitness Footrace for Saturday, April 20. The race, which is co-sponsored by various local businesses, will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The event, traditionally a freshman class project sponsored in conjunction with the student council,

attempts to bring together all segments of the local and Lake County Community in a fun-filled day which includes a picnic, musical entertainment and community fitness.

According to Nicole Lippman, freshman class president at CMS and coordinator of this year's race, the timing of it—just one week prior to the Lake

county Marathon—serves as an ideal final tune-up for many of those who enter that event. She indicates that prizes will be awarded in five different male and female age divisions, including trophies for first, second and third place finishers. All participants and staff will receive a specially designed T-shirt for their involvement.

Participants will also receive a one week free membership at Oakwood Racquet Club in Waukegan, Lippman says that she hopes to draw a record number of runners. The race course, which is TAC certified, encompasses Rte. 137 and passes by the VA Hospital, winding around into North Chicago and Lake Bluff.

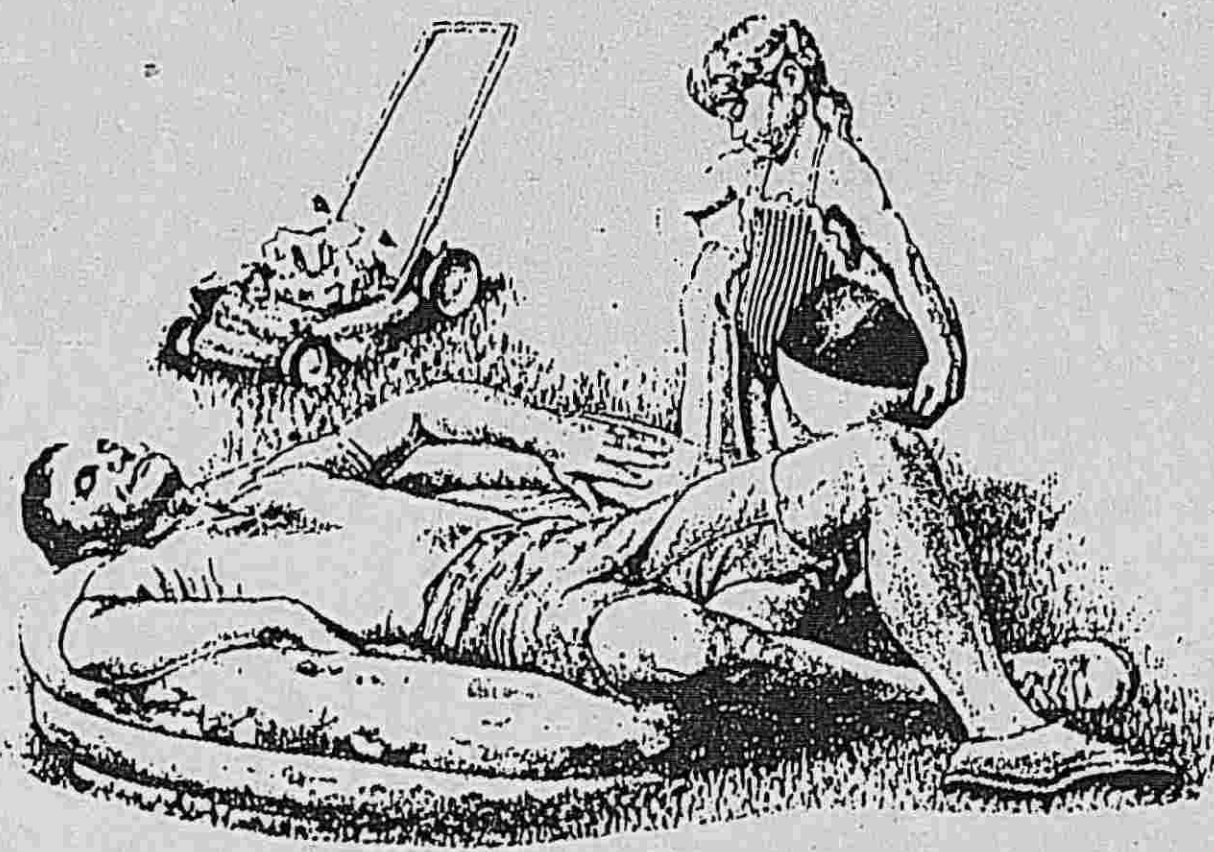
Fee for pre-registrants in

\$10 prior to April 13 and \$12 thereafter including the day of the race. Pre-registration is encouraged and Lippman says that entry forms can be obtained through the Office of Student Affairs at The Chicago Medical School, 3333 Green Bay Rd., North

Chicago 60064, or by calling (708)689-2526. Pre-registrants can also write to

UHS/CMS Fitness Footrace, Box 302, at the school address. "This is intended to be a family-oriented event," says Lippman, "designed to emphasize the importance of community goodwill. Our age divisions will include male and female, 18 and under; 19 to 29; 30 to 39; 40 to 49; and 50 and above.

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Antioch track starts a new era

Antioch track and field Coach Norm Hahn has had his program at or near the top of the NSC for the past few years with the likes of Glenn Graham and Mike Little. But new faces are now on the Antioch roster. Soccer players Scott

Lipski, Brad Erickson and senior Mike Agree are on the 3,200 meter relay.

Senior Justin Lindas returns for the shot and discus and Eric Nelson, fifth in the sectional, is back in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles.

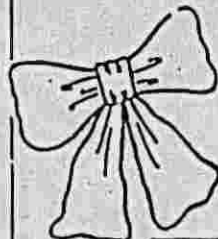
"We have a lot of good sophomores," Hahn said.

Antioch does open the season at home April 2 against Woodstock and Richmond-Burton. Hahn expects a combined Waukegan school to be a "real powerhouse."

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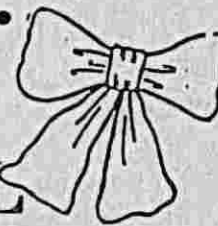
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MHS sets season bests, prepares for key meets

Mundelein High School's gymnastics team had been operating on the same theme in practice for the previous two weeks.

"We were working hard on our routines the past two weeks because if we hit our routines, we knew we could score," Mundelein Coach Doug Foerch said.

The Mustangs, two-time defending state champions, are making some early-season strides. Last spring, Mundelein wrapped up the team title on the first day of competition at the state finals. At the start of this year, they have set consecutive season best

scores, winning their own invitational with a 152.2 and finishing second at Lake Park Invitational.

The Mustangs may not have the likes of T.J. Dortch, a key element in both state champion teams, but that does not bother Foerch.

"Pressure has been completely off externally because people are saying this team will not go far. But there is some pressure internally," Foerch said.

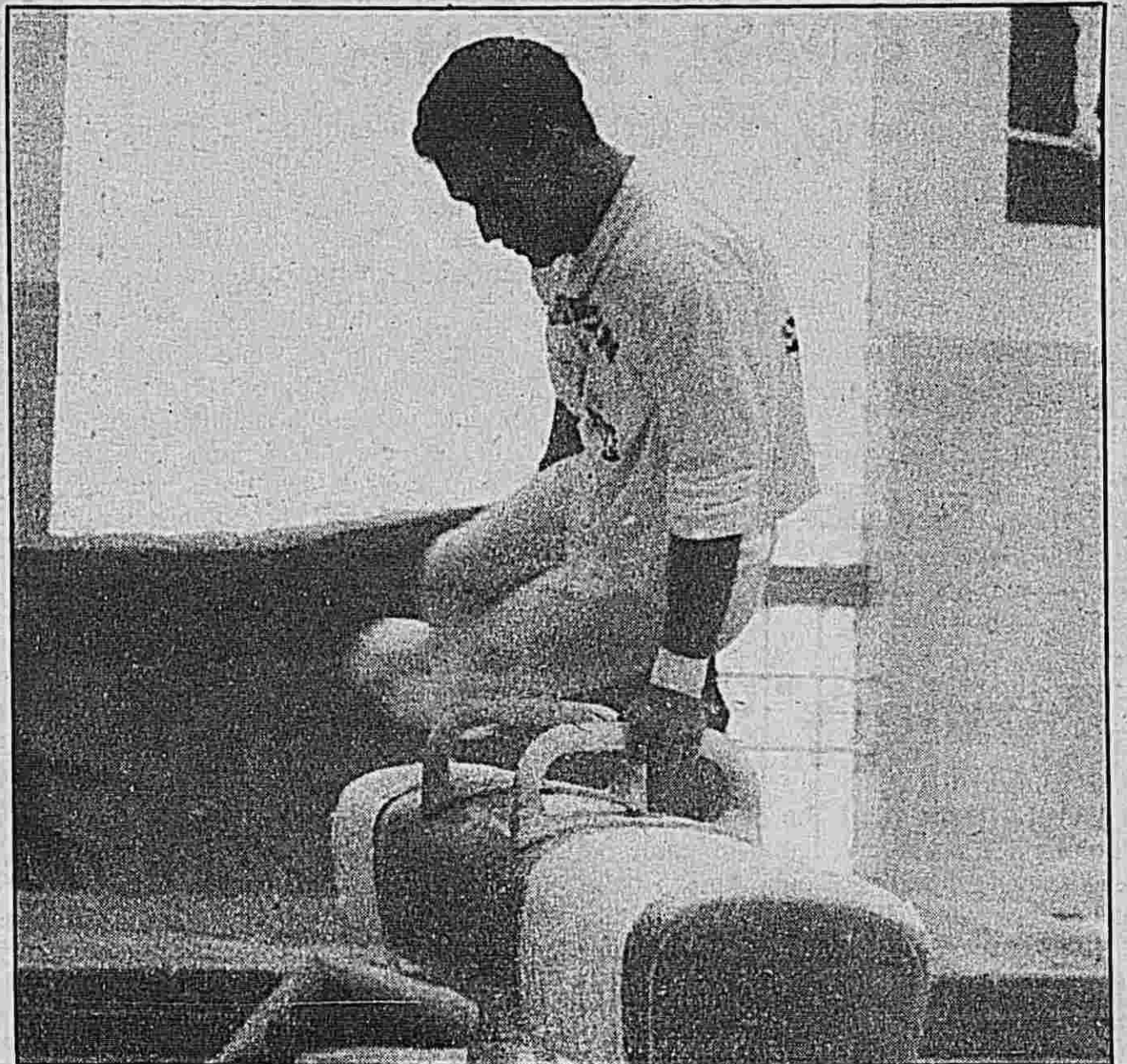
The Mustangs' effort against Niles North and Rich East was bolstered by Jason Kobeck. Kobeck finished first in the pommel

horse with a 9.3, first in first in all-around with an 8.63 and first in parallel bars with an 8.8. "He had a pretty solid performance," Foerch said.

Tony Beade of Mundelein won the high bars in 8.2 and first in still rings with an 8.7 as well as floor exercise.

Tony Wasik, a sophomore, won the pommel horse with an 8.5.

The Mustangs are off until they face Lake Park and Niles North on April 9. MHS then hosts its own Whitmore Invitational on April 12 at 7 p.m.



Perfecting his routine

Mundelein High School gymnast Henry Varga works on his pommel horse routine during a practice session. Mundelein won its own invitational, downing Rich East and Niles North. Mundelein then was second at Rolling Meadows Invitational. MHS battles Lake Park and Niles North April 9. Mustangs are shooting for third straight state title.

Tracksters aiming to improve

Anything has to be better than the past few years.

That's the kind of year Mundelein is facing as the 1991 track and field season unfolds in the next three weeks.

Mundelein Coach Art Campbell, whose team

dropped to ninth place last year, is hoping a young team will be fast learners.

Jeff Martiska, a three-year varsity athlete in the half-mile and mile, leads the contingent of returning Mustangs.

Junior Glenn Shoda looks

good in the 400 and 800, Campbell said.

"Our first goal is to be competitive. A lot of underclassmen are out and we have some new talent," Campbell said.

Sprinter Larry Maddux returns.

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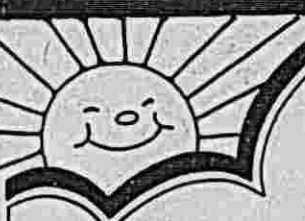
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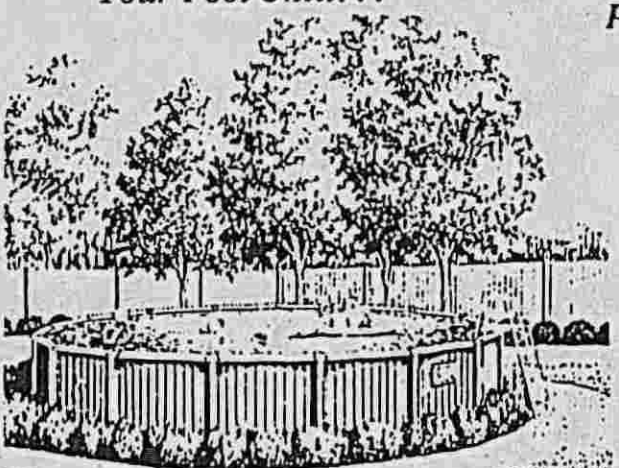
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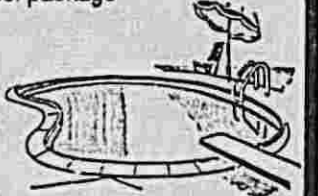
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Win streak readies CLC softball for league tilts

Finishing a spring trip with a four-game winning streak has College of Lake County's softball team feeling positive about its 1991 chances.

The Lancers started the season with a doubleheader sweep of Wisconsin Lutheran and then lost the next six games of the spring trip. But CLC won its last four contests, giving the Lancers a .500 overall record.

"It was the best spring trip we've ever had. We're usually coming back digging ourselves out from a hole, but now we're at .500. Usually, we're 2-8 and averaging two hits a game. Now we're averaging seven," Garcia said.

CLC is off until the Lancers are at Elgin in Skyway Conference play 2:30 p.m. April 9. CLC is at Moraine Valley 3 p.m. April 10 and McHenry at 3 p.m. April 12.

CLC began its strong play on the spring break trip with a doubleheader sweep of Eastern Oklahoma State College. CLC won the first game 8-7 as Lynette Kowalke, recovered from an injury suffered earlier in the trip, picked up the win. She gave up four hits, two walks and had two strikeouts. Sheryl Panek pitched in relief.

Karen Gust was two-for-five, while Shannon Stanek contributed a triple in the Lancers' attack.

The Lancers scored five runs in the seventh inning to take command, but the team started a practice which could give any coach fits. CLC surrendered five runs in the seventh inning.

In the second game, CLC won another one-run decision with a 5-4 victory. Panek gave up seven hits and had three walks but also struck out six in the win.

Karen Gust was three-for-four and Kelly Gust was two-for-four. Kim McDonald had a triple in the 13 hit attack.

CLC avenged earlier losses with wins against Hill County and Ranger, Texas.

Panek was the winner in the 10-3 decision over Hill Co. The Lancers had their hottest bats of the trip on this game, with 14 hits. Shannon Stanek was three-for-five with three RBIs, Sandy Johansen was two-for-three with a double, Denise Barr was two-for-three, Jessica Elsner two-for-four and Kim McDonald two-for-five with a triple. CLC scored six runs in the sixth after scoring one in the first, second, fourth and fifth innings.

Panek was the winning pitcher in that game.

Kelly Gust picked up the win in a 6-4 verdict over Ranger. She added to her cause with a two-for-four day at the plate with a two-run double. CLC scored four runs in the fifth inning after scoring one in the first on two singles and two in the second on three hits.

Ranger three of its runs in the seventh inning after two out.

Before the trip south, CLC downed Wisconsin Luther 10-0 and 7-0. Panek was the winning pitcher in the 10-0 game as she struck out 11 and gave up two hits in facing 14 batters. "She was very consistent around the plate," Garcia said.

Barr was the winner in the 7-0 game as she had three strikeouts in two innings. Stanek was four-for-five with a two-run homer to lead CLC. Sara Johansen and Elsner doubled and Barr tripled.

The Lancers lost a close 4-2 decision to Barton County in the trip's first game. Stanek had two of CLC's six hits.

Patriots aim for revenge

Stevenson High School's baseball team will be looking for some revenge and some more early-season progress when it hosts Buffalo Grove April 6.

The Patriots are off to a 4-2 start this young baseball season, and Coach Bob Mackey is looking towards a successful completion of the non-conference portion of the season before he begins to think about the North Suburban Conference race. "I'm much too concerned about what we are doing than anyone else," Mackey said.

The Bison downed Stevenson twice last year.

Mackey said he was satisfied with his team's pitching efforts in all but one of the contests, a 7-3 loss in the second game of a doubleheader to Highland Park. Stevenson won the first game 9-0.

Ryan Jarol, a senior was the winning pitcher. Leading the attack in hitting was Mark Robich, who was six-for-eight with two doubles and a home run. Boomer Whipple was three-for-four in the second game.

Earlier, Stevenson swept Lake Zurich after opening the season by splitting with Carmel.

Against Carmel, Chris Gorey picked up the win in the 3-0 shutout. He allowed Carmel just two hits while striking out six.

Stevenson broke a close, scoreless tie in the fifth inning with a run and added two more in the seventh. Carmel had downed Stevenson 4-2 in the opener, scoring twice in the seventh.

Brian Roche picked up a two-hit shutout in a 6-1 verdict in the first game against Lake Zurich. Stevenson's big inning was the fourth, when the Pats scored three runs.

The Pats made short order of the Bears behind junior Mark Steinberg in a 10-0 win. Whipple was three-for-

three with four RBIs.

The Patriots have a make-up game with Grayslake April 5 before the revenge tilts with the Bison April 6.

The non-conference

schedule continues with a home tilt against Rolling Meadows April 9 an away game versus St. Viator April 10 and a home contest against Waukegan April 12.

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Gentry calls for stiffer penalties for drug users

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

When Curtis Gentry sees a Mercury Morris or Carl Eller on television talking to youngsters about the evils of drug use, he also sees a contradiction.

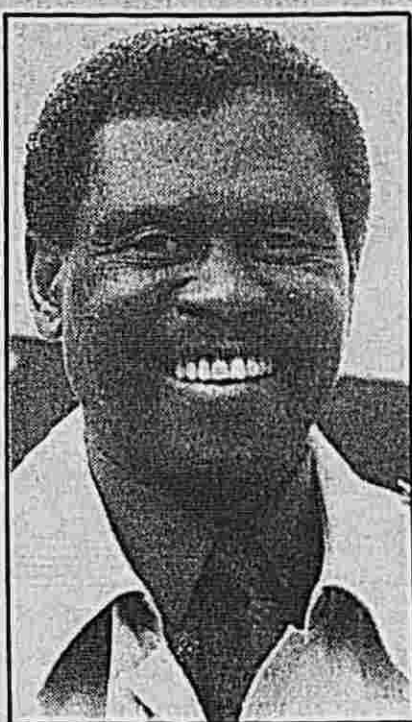
"We are putting drug addiction on a pedestal," Gentry said.

Instead, Gentry said those who do not and never have used drugs should be the role models. He called on parents not to be telling youngsters not to drink and then ordering before and after dinner drinks.

Gentry, associate dean for athletics at the College of Lake County, called on professional leagues to do a tougher job on policing their players. He also said testing for drugs is not the answer.

"I believe professional hockey, professional baseball, professional football and basketball condone drug abuse," Gentry said to a Grayslake Exchange Club meeting.

He said the leagues condone drug abuse by giving athletes three chances and then let the players back into their leagues. Gentry would like



Curtis Gentry

to see only one chance given to athletes.

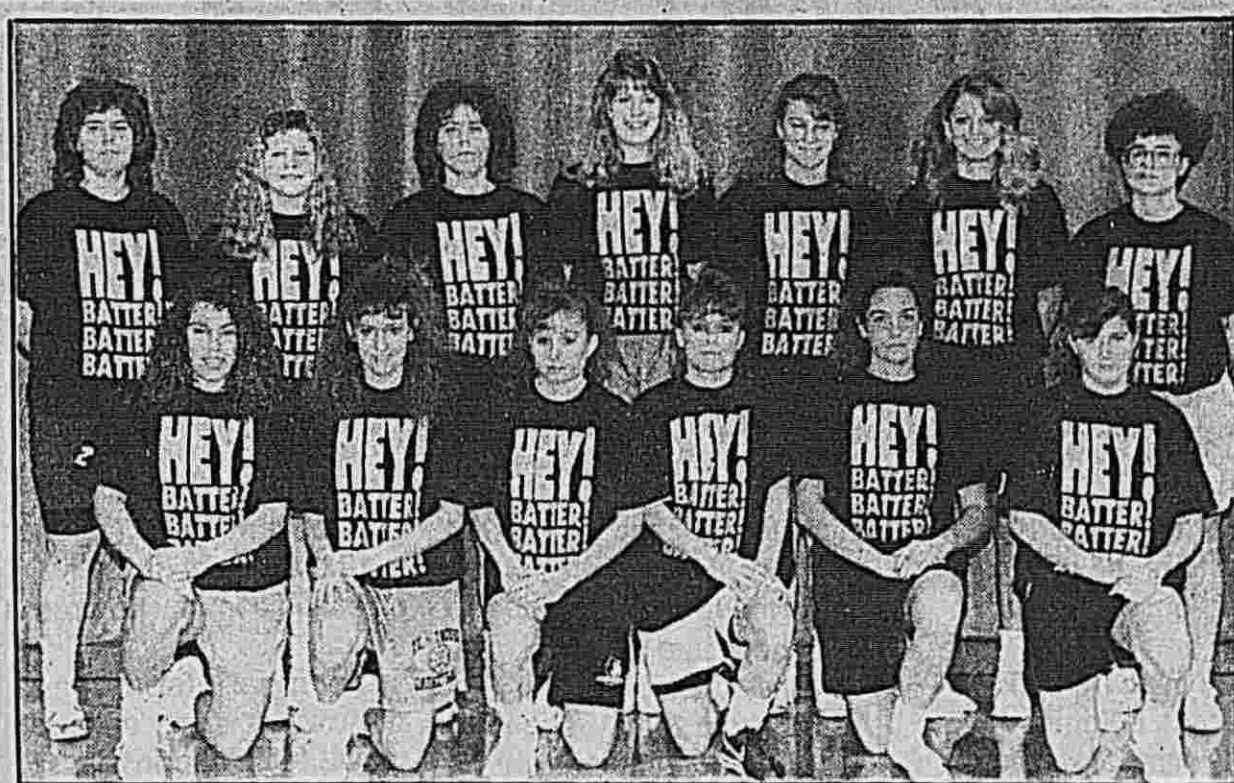
"Being a professional sports athlete is a privilege, not a right. It appals me to no end to see someone get to that point in life and then misuse drugs. He also criticized the 30-day rehabilitation practice of leagues. "Thirty days is not enough to stop anyone from being addicted to anything," he said.

Gentry was a defensive back for the Chicago Bears from 1966-68 after graduating from Maryland State. Gentry, age 53,

started his career with the Bears at age 29. "I never smoked a cigarette, never consumed an alcoholic beverage and I took care of this body. I grew up in an era when the coach said to drink nothing but orange pop, you drank nothing but orange pop," Gentry said.

He recalled how an innocent question asked by his son invoked his anti-drug stance. "He asked if I would buy him a beer and I said I would never but him a beer. I did buy him and his girlfriend two Cokes," Gentry said.

As far as testing for drugs, Gentry said he would rather see the criminal justice system handle drug users.



Lancers, 1991

College of Lake County's softball team is sporting new warm-up jerseys for the 1991 season. They read, "Hey Batter, Batter" on one side and "Swing" on another. Team members are, front row from left: Jessica Elsner, Susan Spiller, Karem Gust, Kelly Gust, Shannon Stanek and Kim McDonald. Second row from left: Sandy Johnansen, Lynette Kowalke, Sara Johnansen, Lesley Mroz, Andrea True, Denise Barr and Sheryl Panek. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Antioch drops two in doubleheader

"I want two-out-of-three this week. I don't care which two they are, but I think it is well within our grasp," Antioch Coach Greg Decker said.

Decker's team started the 1991 campaign against one of the favorites of the pre-season in Waukegan. The Bulldogs, ready for a good run with a consolidated baseball team, took Antioch 12-1 and 11-1. But this week, Antioch is optimistic, as the Sequoits are hoping an April 3 contest against McHenry and an April 5 game against Round Lake could provide the first "W's" for the new season. The Sequoits battled Carmel, an Elite Eight team, April 2.

Waukegan no-hit the Sequoits through four innings in the first game, a contest in which errors hurt the Antioch chances. "Waukegan is so deep. We were just outplayed and outclassed," Decker said.

"We had two mental mistakes and that opened the floodgates," Decker said. "Everything that could go wrong did happen."

Keith Lindbloom was the losing pitcher in the first game while Keith Depperschmidt was the loser in the second.

Decker said the Sequoits hit the ball better in the second game. "Unfortunately, it was right at them," he said.

Dan Pappadakis provided a highlight for the visitors as he went three-for-five. Contributing hits in the second game were Craig Hanrahan, Jason Ferris, Lindbloom and Jason Ferris. and Tony Chesla. Antioch scored its lone run of the day in the third inning.

Antioch faces last year's sectional qualifier Woodstock April 8 before beginning North Suburban Conference play at Libertyville April 9 and at home against the Wildcats April 11.

The NSC slate continues following an April 15 non-conference game against Grant. Antioch faces Warren April 16 at home and April 18 in Gurnee. Both games begin at 4:30 p.m.

Just Sports offers free equipment

Just Sports of Gurnee has teamed up with Leaf Candy Co. to enable youth baseball and softball teams to receive free equipment. The teams will receive money for each candy wrapper that is turned in.

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Any coach who is interested in participating in this program should call Just Sports at (708) 662-0203 for more information.

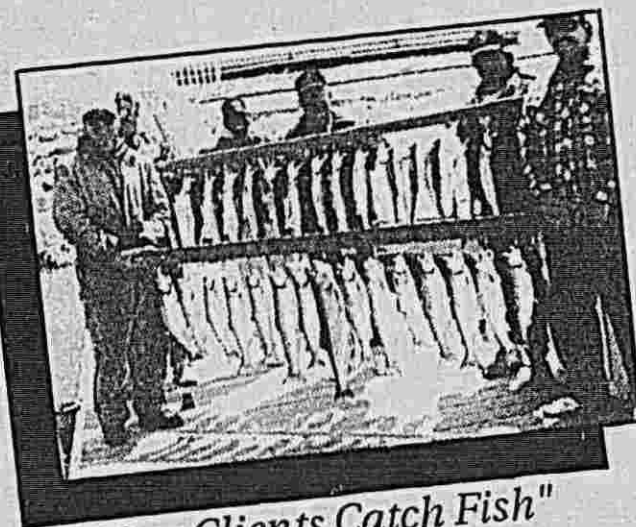
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PET PARADE

Veterinarians try fighting deadly heartworm disease

"Spring and early summer is the time to protect our dogs from heartworm disease," said Dr. Krzaczyński from the Gurnee Pet Clinic. This deadly parasite spreads in the summer by way of mosquito bites and it can hurt or kill a dog.

Heartworm Disease, a problem that originated in the tropics, reached the Midwest via Mississippi Valley about 15 years ago. As the area veterinarians became aware of it, intense efforts including blood testing, treating affected dogs and preventing in negative animals significantly slowed down the spread of the disease. "We are still finding positive cases," Dr. Krzaczyński said, "and the only way we can stamp out the problem is through meticulous checking and preventative efforts."

The microscopic larva of the worm gets into dogs blood from a mosquito

infested with the Heartworm Disease. It may take six to nine months until the larva develops into an adult worm and establishes itself in the dogs heart. It may take several more months until first signs of trouble is noticed. After a period of normal health the infested dog may slow down, lose stamina and begin to cough. As the disease progresses signs of congestive heart failure are noticed and death may occur.

Although the Heartworm Disease is treatable, time to at is before the dogs get infested. An annual blood test done before mosquitos appear can detect the infestation at an early stage when treatment is less risky. Dogs found free of parasites may be placed on preventative tablets, to be given monthly or daily keep them out of trouble.

"An ounce of prevention can be very effective here" said Dr. Krzaczyński "we will never get rid of the

problem unless we continue to find and treat infested dogs and continue to protect others."

For more information dog owners are encouraged to call their veterinarians.

Heartworm— What is it?

Canine heartworm disease (also called dirofilariasis) is a serious and potentially fatal disease of dogs. Long white worms are the cause. Adult worms, which reach in length of six to 14 inches, live in the right side of the heart and in the adjacent large blood vessels. The dog may have several hundred of them in its system, although the number usually is much less. Occasionally canine heartworms are found in other animals such as foxes, wolves, cats and ferrets.

What does it do?

Adult heartworm in the heart and adjacent large blood vessels cause extensive damage to some of the

dog's vital organs. The lungs are the first organs affected, and just a few worms can cause a considerable amount of damage. As the disease progresses, the heart becomes enlarged and does not function normally. Later, the liver and kidneys may also be damaged.

Where does it come from?

Heartworm infection is transmitted by mosquitoes. When a mosquito "bites" an infected dog, it takes up blood which may contain microfilariae. These incubate in the mosquito for about two weeks, during which they become infective larvae. Then, when the mosquito bites another dog the infective larvae are passed in to the second dog, infecting it. The infective larvae migrate through the tissues of the body for two to three months, then enter the heart where they reach adult size in another three months.

How is it detected?

The most common method of detecting heartworm disease in its early stages is through a blood test. Signs of heartworm disease that dog owners are most likely to notice include frequent coughing, sluggishness, rapid tiring, and labored breathing. When the disease reaches its critical stages, the victim is usually weak, has difficulty breathing, and may faint. At this stage damage to vital organs is so severe that treatment is much more difficult and recovery lower.

Can infected dogs be treated?

Most dogs can be successfully treated for heartworms if the disease is de-

tected early. The adult worms are killed with an organic arsenical drug given through a series of injections. A few days after treatment, the worms die and are carried by the bloodstream to the lungs where they lodge in small blood vessels. There they decompose and are absorbed by the body over a period of several months.

Can it be prevented?

Although no vaccine is available for heartworm disease, there are two methods of preventing infection. Both consist of giving periodic small doses of medication that destroy the very small stages of the parasite after it first enters the dog.

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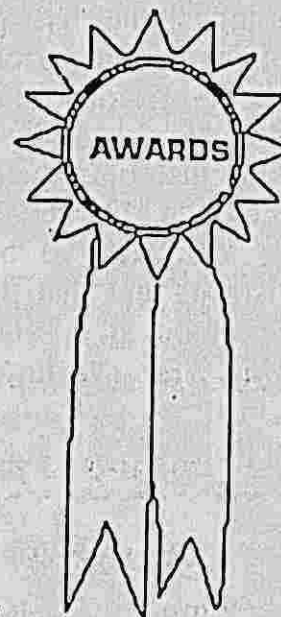
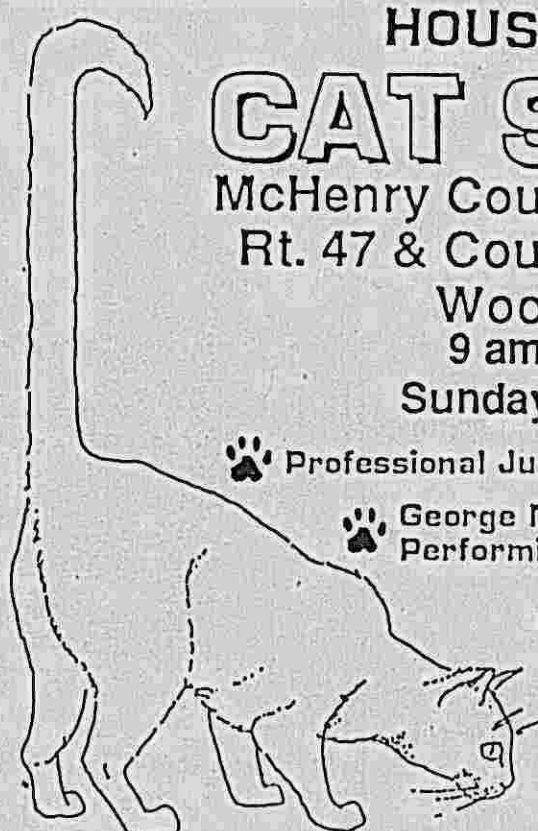
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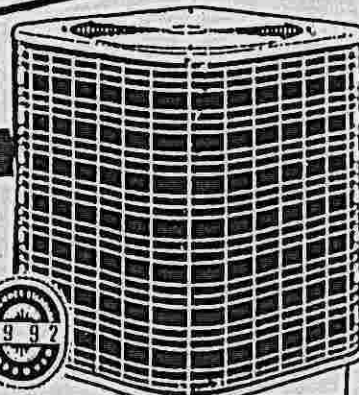
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Dunn Enrolls

Richard R. Dunn, a resident of Wildwood, has enrolled for the third quarter at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in the doctor of education program. Trinity is located in Deerfield and with 1,300 students is one of the world's largest seminaries.

Elect Lyman

Laura M. Lyman of Gurnee, a senior at Washington and Lee University in Lexington Va., has been elected into membership in the Gamma of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

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Cooperative Extension names horticulture volunteers of the year

Horticulture volunteers trained by the Univ. of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service in Grayslake made over 13,000 contacts through the Master Gardener and

Master Composter programs. In exchange for intensive training in home horticulture, volunteers responded to 4,000 homeowner questions and presented

up-to-date information to 9,000 county residents at libraries, garden clubs and fairs in 1990.

Two local residents have been selected by Cooperative Extension as Volunteers of the Year in the horticulture area.

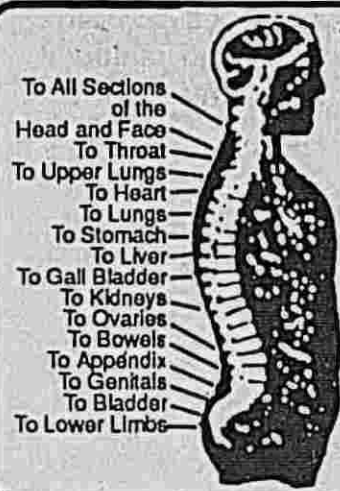
Al Marro of Waukegan instructor at the Urban 4-H office in Waukegan, as well as on the Agriculture Council and Executive Council for Cooperative Extension.

Antioch resident Bill Thompson also volunteers in the Master Composter and Master Gardener programs. "I enjoy

learning from the questions asked by homeowners and researching the answers," said Thompson. "It's the most fun I've had as a volunteer!"

Lioness hold fashion show

The Gagewood Lioness Club of Gages Lake and Wildwood will be holding its eighth annual fashion show, "Spring in Bloom" on Tuesday, April 16 at Woodland Elementary School, 17368 Gages Lake Rd., Gages Lake. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$3.



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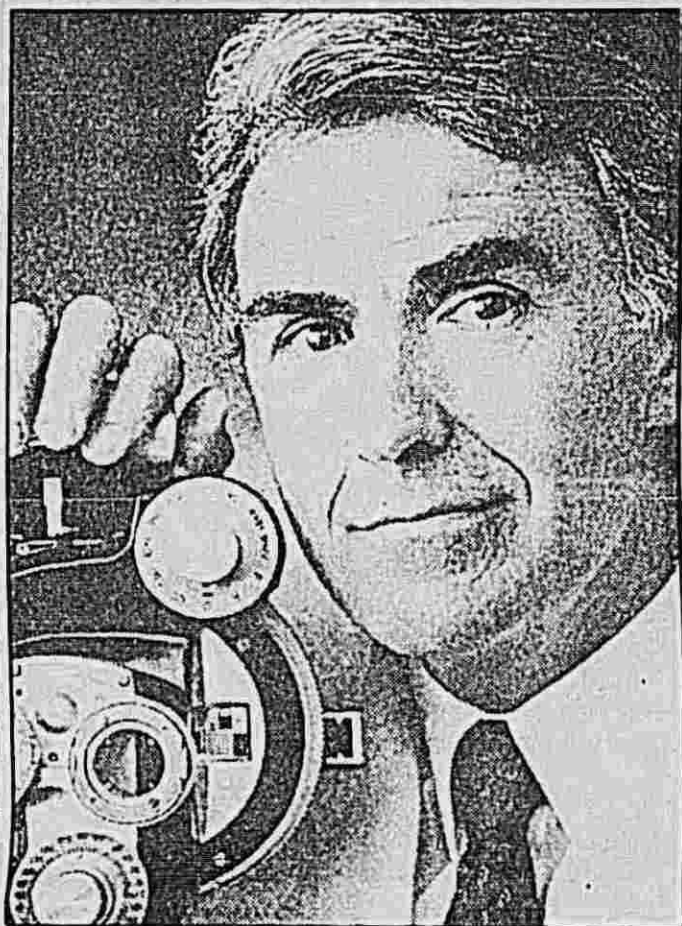
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Civic leader, newsman James Mantzoros dies

by BILL SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 3, for James N. Mantzoros, 81, southwest Lake County civic leader and well known newsman. Burial was in Transfiguration Cemetery, Wauconda.

Mr. Mantzoros died Saturday, March 29, in Good Shepherd Hospital after a short illness. Friends called at Wauconda Funeral Home.

Mr. Mantzoros resided in Island Lake where he built a home in 1938. He was elected to the Wauconda Elementary School board of education in 1940 and served as secretary when the first addition was built in 1946.

He coupled his interest in civic affairs with serving as a correspondent for area newspapers for nearly 50 years. At the time of his death, he was a correspondent for Lakeland Newspapers. His last full-time employment was news editor of the Lake Zurich Enterprise. At the time he was Lake County's oldest full-time journalist. He was one of the oldest active newspaper reporters in the state.

Mr. Mantzoros was one of the first reporter-photographers to utilize radio communications during World War II. When tape recorders first were introduced, he saw the benefits to news reporters and had a recorder whenever he covered a meeting or interviewed a personality. He developed pistol grips for cameras.

"Jim was meticulously careful to report his news sources accurately," related Nancy Schroeder, Enterprise publisher, who stated that public officials frequently



James N. Mantzoros

called upon Mr. Mantzoros' tape files to verify public meetings.

Experience as a newsman and photographer became a new career for Mr. Mantzoros after operating businesses, including Products of the Lake, a company employing housewives who manufactured slippers at home and promotional items for Quaker Oats Co.

Flourishing in the post-war years, the business was one of the first to feel the pinch of Japanese competition. After selling the business, Mr. Mantzoros worked for the Waukegan News-Sun as a correspondent and regional photographer, and served as the official Lake County Sheriff's office photographer. For many years, he was a deputy Lake County coroner utilizing his photographic skills in obtaining evidence at violent crimes and traffic accidents.

In 1971, he opened a restaurant-lounge on

Roberts Rd. off Rte. 176, which became a popular spot for politicians and businessmen. He operated the place until 1983 when he returned to journalism, joining the Enterprise staff in 1986 covering Lake Zurich and Wauconda. When ill health overtook him, he reduced his activities by serving as a correspondent for Lakeland Newspapers, concentrating on local government reporting and historical features. His exhaustive files included five decades worth of notes, tapes, clippings and photo negatives of southwest Lake County news events.

Wauconda Supervisor Jerry Beyer called Mr. Mantzoros a "living historian. Jim always was fair and well liked."

Kenneth Potter, mayor of Wauconda from 1969-73, recalled that Mr. Mantzoros was easily identified by his dapper attire, a portable police scanner and usually two cameras slung over his shoulder. His trade marks were a French baret and a neatly trimmed mustache, well waxed in his youth.

"You could always count on Jim to give a complete and well rounded report of a local news event. He was fiercely independent. Although he was a registered Democrat all his life, he never voted because he felt it might compromise his independence," Potter related.

"Saturday Morning Coffee with Jim" became a popular local newspaper feature. The column was based on interviews conducted Saturday morning at a local

coffee shop, usually with a politician or a group of public figures.

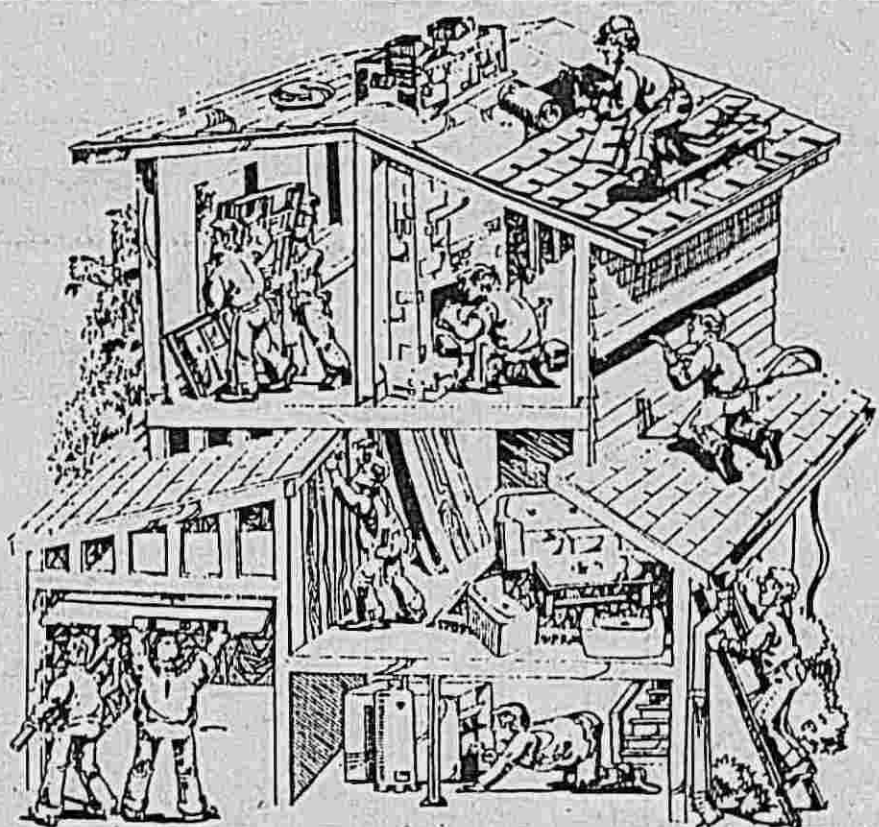
Mr. Mantzoros cultivated his interest in history and politics while working in a downtown Chicago bookstore as a young man. His business background included stints in sales for paint and apparel firms. He handled his own sales work for Products of the Lake, traveling to major cities throughout the midwest.

He promoted incorporation of Island Lake and establishment of a post office at Island Lake. He organized and served a term as president of the Island Lake Businessmen's Assn. Mr. Mantzoros pioneered bus transportation for Island Lake school children during World War II, commandeering a wooden bus as the first vehicle. He was a charter member of the Island Lake Chapter of the Good Shepherd Hospital Auxiliary.

Mr. Mantzoros was born in Romania of Greek ancestry June 4, 1909, in Galatze, a village in the mountains. His father, who was 94 at death, brought the family to Chicago. Mr. Mantzoros attended high school in Chicago, but continued his education with a voracious reading hobby.

He was preceded in death by his identical twin brother, Peter (Margaret) of Chicago and another brother, Aris (Anne).

Surviving are his wife, Vilma; a son, Nicholas James (Pat); a grandson, James Nicholas (Diana), and two great-grandchildren, Nicholas James and Brittney Marie, and a sister, Marianthy Bravos.



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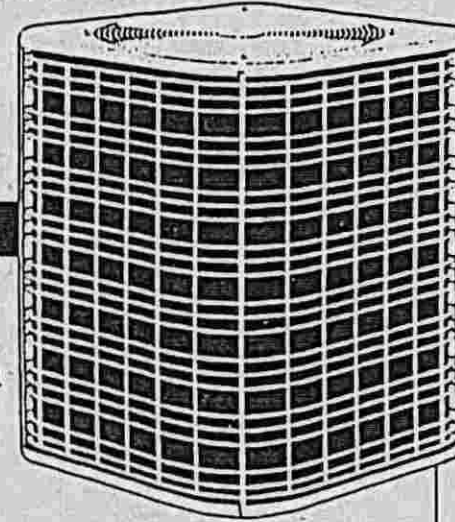


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New Arrivals

Erik Alen Blomberg

A son, Erik Alen, was born Feb. 24 at Good Shepherd Hospital to Craig and Carrie Blomberg of Barrington. He has a sister Courtney, 2. Grandparents are Donald and Verna Perser of Northbrook, Allen and Audrey Blomberg of Chicago. Great grandparents are Octavia Perser of Islington, Ontario, Canada, Raymond Blomberg of Chicago.

Allison Kay Rivera

A daughter, Allison Kay, was born March 14 at Condell Medical Center to Alfredo Rivera and Marie Myhre of Lake Villa. She has a sister, Amanda, 2. Grandparents are Gary Myhre and Marsha Stritesky of Burlington, Wis., Elicio and Trinidad Rivera of Tejuipilco, Mexico. Great grandparents are Gordon and Maxine Olson of Soldiers Grove, Wis., Eli

and Inez Myhre of Westby, Wis.

Justin Thomas Button

A son, Justin Thomas, was born March 21 at Condell Medical Center to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Button of Schaumburg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wismer of Lindenhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson of Palatine. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Register of Columbus, Ga.

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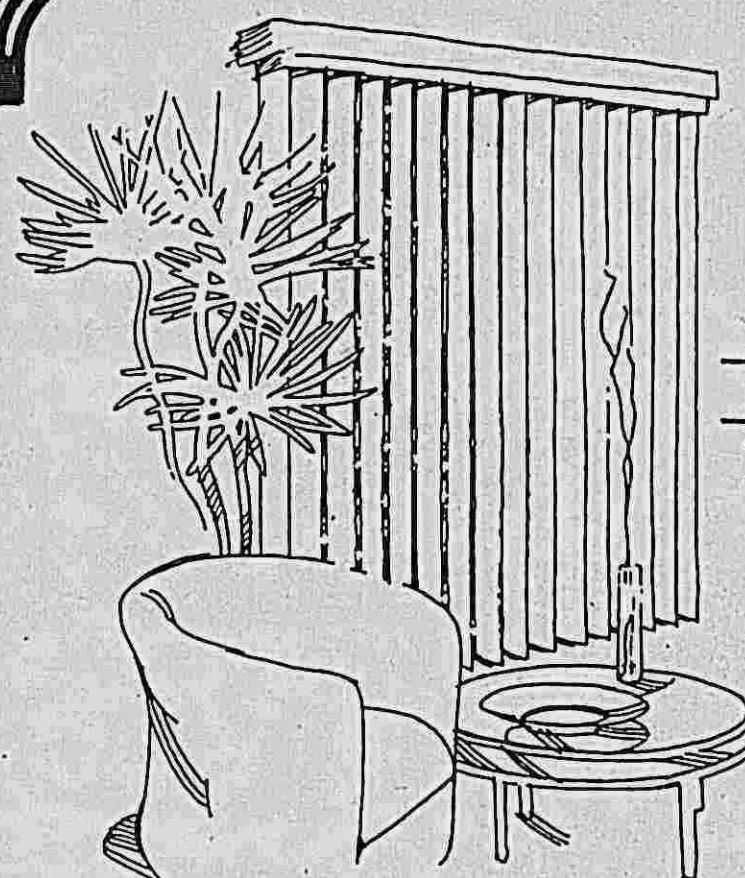


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Barrington

County extension offers 4H dog training for youths

Youth and their dogs are invited to participate in the Lake County 4H Dog

Training classes beginning in April. Youth between 8 and 19 years old are

eligible. The 12 week class is offered from the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service free of charge. Youth who are not current 4H members can enroll for the dog training.

The classes run either Monday or Wednesday evenings (depending on experience level), 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Lake County Fairgrounds in

Grayslake. The orientation meeting, April 1, is at the Extension auditorium for interested youth and their parents (dogs do not attend the orientation).

Youth will gain a greater understanding and appreciation for animals. They will learn skills in obedience, showmanship

and dog care. At the conclusion of classes, they will participate in a dog show, July 13.

Our instructors suggest dogs be at least six months old for the maximum training benefits. All dogs will be required to be inoculated for rabies and DHL with proof of

inoculation from your veterinarian.

To register for these classes, call (708)223-8629. Volunteers who would be interested in assisting are also needed.

Lakeland Classifieds!
(708)223-8161

SIU lists students on dean's list

Southern Illinois Univ. at Carbondale has named students to its fall semester academic dean's list. These students make up the top 15 percent of SIUC's undergraduate student body. Students from the Lakeland area are: Michael Anderson, Laura Knigge and David Oheim of Antioch. Ruth Webster of Libertyville. Jodi Schultheiss and Laura Traiforos of Barrington. Robert Lindblom of Barrington Hills. Shari Zywicki of Fox Lake. Jim Lucas of Wildwood. Patricia Johnson, Tracie Young of Gurnee. Katherine Michael of Ingleside. Alex Neul of Lindenhurst.

Chris Geighes of Lake Zurich. Andrew Boone, James Brendel, John Dereu, Robert Foote, Brenda Magers, John McMurray, Brian Quade of Libertyville. John Becker, Bradley Hettmann, Thomas Klapperich, Kevin McGee, Kenneth Zabielski of McHenry. Darrin Kohn, Thomas Lorenz, Nobuo Masuda, Therese Wilhelm of

Mundelein. Jennifer Hall of Vernon Hills. Todd Larson of Lincolnshire. Gwendolyn Coach of Wauconda. Erin Chambers, James Cundiff, Scott Milweski, Mitchell Weiss of Buffalo Grove.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of School District #187 that on Thursday, April 25, 1991, at 12:01 P.M. this District shall open Bids which are taken for the purpose of asbestos removal at North Chicago High School.

To be eligible to submit a bid, all contractors must attend a pre-bid conference to be held at the Board of Education Office located at 2000 Lewis Avenue, in North Chicago, Illinois. The pre-bid meeting will be held on Thursday, April 18, 1991 at 3:00 P.M. Specifications and drawings will be available at the pre-bid meeting. Any firms who will be attending the pre-bid meeting should contact the Project Manager so bid documents are available. To secure document copies, please contact Ms. Julie Auberle at Aires Environmental Services, Limited, (708)879-3006.

A bid deposit in the form of a Bid Bond or Cashiers Check, payable to School District #187, in the amount of 10 percent of the bid proposal amount shall accompany the proposal at the time of the opening.

The contractor shall be required to comply with all provisions of the Acts of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois related to wage rates, discrimination, and preference to Illinois workmen.

491A-440-GEN
Apr. 5, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Town Clerk of Warren Township, 17801 W. Washington St., Gurnee, IL., 60031 until 1:00 p.m., April 23, 1991 for the furnishing of materials and labor for the necessary repairs and resurfacing of the Tennis and Basketball Court areas. Specification sheets may be obtained at the Warren Township Offices. Proposals shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to: Warren Township Center, Town Clerk, 17801 W. Washington St., Gurnee, IL., 60031 and shall be marked "Court Resurfacing Bid." Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting Ray Baker, Superintendent Parks and Rec. at (708)244-1101.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids without discrimination or to grounds of race, color, national origin or handicapped.

James M. Sammon
Town Clerk
Warren Township
E.O.E.
491A-441-GEN
Apr. 5, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for custodial, grounds and maintenance management services in accordance with the bid specifications will be accepted at the North Chicago Community Unit School District 187 office until 1:00 P.M. DST on Thursday, April 25, 1991. Copies of the bid specifications may be picked up at the District office beginning Monday, April 8, 1991.

A pre-bid meeting will be held on Friday, April 12, 1991, at 9:00 A.M. DST in the District office. The bid specifications will be reviewed and discussed at that time. A tour of each of the District's buildings covered by the specifications will follow. Attendance at this meeting and building tour is required for any contractor wishing to be considered for award of contract.

The bid opening will be April 25, 1991 at 1:00 P.M. DST. The bid opening will be held in the District office at 2000 Lewis Avenue, North Chicago, IL at which time all bids will be announced to the public.

The bid award decision will be held at the District 187 Board of Education Meeting on May 6, 1991 at 7:00 P.M.

491A-442-GEN
Apr. 5, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
TOWN OF LAKE VILLA

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of Ted Restarski, Clerk Lake Villa Township, 37908 N. Fairfield Road, Lake Villa, Illinois until 10:00 A.M. Thursday April 18, 1991 for furnishing the Following:

No. 2 Diesel Fuel, Grade #9 Road Gravel, Fill Sand, Corrugated Steel Culvert, B-5 Bituminous Material, and 1992 3/4 Ton Pick-Up Truck.

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to Lake Villa Township Highway Commissioner, c/o Ted Restarski, Clerk, 37908 N. Fairfield Road, Lake Villa, IL 60046 and shall be marked "Fuel Proposal, Gravel Proposal, Culvert Proposal, B5 Bituminous Material Proposal, Pick-up Truck Proposal."

Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at Lake Villa Township Highway Office at 356-5831.

The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin.

Dated this 28th. day of March, 1991
By order of:
Jim Semmerling, Lake Villa Township
Highway Commissioner
491A-432-GEN
Apr. 5, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Education, Woodland School District 50, will be accepting bids for MINOR ROOF REPAIRS at the Elementary School. General specifications may be obtained from the Business Office, 17370 W. Gages Lake Road, Gages Lake, Illinois, 60030. All bids must be submitted to this address no later than 2:00 p.m., April 11, 1991. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid which will best serve the interests of the District.

Board of Education
Woodland School
District 50
Gages Lake, IL
491A-443-GEN
April 5, 1991

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Porter urges funding for environmental projects

Testifying at a hearing of the House Energy and Water Appropriations Subcommittee, Congressman John Porter (R-10th, IL) spoke in support of funding for several local environmental projects, including maintenance of Waukegan Harbor, restoration of wetlands, and work by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on a project to alleviate flooding along the Des Plaines River.

Porter said that given the flow of taxes from his district to Washington, the funding he was requesting was modest.

"The people of the 10th District send tens of billions of dollars in taxes each year to Washington and ask little in return," Porter said. "But what we ask for we need. These projects are essential for preventing flooding and environmental degradation."

He said a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers project along the North Branch of the Chicago River, for which he obtained funding over the past seven years, was an example of the successful flood control efforts. Porter said the three-reservoir system, located in Bannockburn,

Deerfield, and Green Oaks is nearing completion and added that the reservoirs "have been activated on several occasions and have saved homeowners and business owners in my district millions of dollars in property damage."

Porter emphasized the importance of continuing work on the Upper Des Plaines River Basin Survey. "Flooding in 1986 and 1987 along the Des Plaines River caused in excess of \$110 million in damage," Porter said, "so it is essential that flood control planning moves ahead."

He added that the Des Plaines survey work, for which the Army Corps is seeking \$224,000 in Fiscal Year 1992, would be followed by construction of flood control structures similar to those of the North Branch project.

The Congressman also urged \$1 million in funding for continued work on the Des Plaines River Wetlands Demonstration Project in Wadsworth, which he called "a unique environmental restoration project of national significance."

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LESS FORD DISCOUNT.....	500
FORD REBATE.....	500
LESS VICTOR FORD DISCOUNT.....	532

Includes Freight **\$8491**

Stock #9274 **SAVE \$1472**

1991 THUNDERBIRD

Standard Equipment: 3.8L Multi-Port Fuel Injected V-6 Engine, 4 Speed Automatic Overdrive Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Steering/Brakes, Tinted Glass Package 151A Equipment: Rear Window Defroster, 6-Way Power Driver's Seat, Electronic AM/FM Stereo/Cassette/Clock, Speed Control/Tilt Steering, Dual Electric Remote-Control Mirrors, Cast Aluminum Wheels, 10 T-Birds To Choose From

ALSO AN ADDITIONAL \$500 OFF FOR QUALIFIED FIRST TIME BUYERS

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OPTION PKG. DISCOUNT.....	650
LESS BONUS DISCOUNT.....	796
LESS VICTOR FORD DISCOUNT.....	1913

Includes Freight **\$14,391**

Stock #9302 **SAVE \$3359**

When you buy or order a '91 Thunderbird with Preferred Equipment Package 151A

1991 RANGER "S" 4x2

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ALSO AN ADDITIONAL \$500 OFF FOR QUALIFIED FIRST TIME BUYERS

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LESS FORD REBATE AND VICTOR FORD DISCOUNT.....	1053

Includes Freight **\$7991**

Stock #T4651 **SAVE \$1053**

1991 F-150 4x2 REG S

Custom 133 WB Styleside, 4.9 L EFI I-6 Engine, Preferred Equipment Package 498: Bright Low Mount S/Away Mirror, AM/FM Elect Stereo/Clock, Deluxe Argent Styled Steel Wheels, Front License Plate Bracket, 6250 LB GVWR Package, Argent Rear Step Bumper, 5 P235/75R15XL BSW All Season, 20 F Series To Choose From.

ALSO AN ADDITIONAL \$500 OFF FOR QUALIFIED FIRST TIME BUYERS

W/5 SPD. MANUAL		W/AUTOMATIC E40D	
LIST PRICE.....	\$11,820	LIST PRICE.....	\$12,700
LESS FORD DISCOUNT.....	400	LESS FORD DISCOUNT.....	400
LESS FORD REBATE.....	600	LESS FORD REBATE.....	500
LESS VICTOR FORD DISCOUNT.....	429	LESS VICTOR FORD DISCOUNT.....	509

Includes Freight **\$10,491**

Stock #T4668 **SAVE \$1409**

Includes Freight **\$11,291**

1991 AEROSTAR WAGON 2WD

XL 7 Passenger, 3.0 L Engine, Automatic O/D Trans., Preferred Equipment Package 401: Dual Captains Chairs, A.C., Privacy Glass, Speed Control/Tilt Wheel, Front License Plate Bracket, Exterior Appearance Group, Electric Rear Window Defroster, Elect. AM/FM Stereo/Cass/Clock, Light Group, Luggage Rack, Deluxe Paint Stripe Delete, Twilight Blue CC Metallic Accent, 8 Aerostars To Choose From.

ALSO AN ADDITIONAL \$500 OFF FOR QUALIFIED FIRST TIME BUYERS

LIST PRICE.....	\$17,802
LESS FORD DISCOUNT.....	850
LESS FORD REBATE.....	1000
LESS VICTOR FORD DISCOUNT.....	1161

Includes Freight **\$14,791**

Stock #T4441 **SAVE \$3011**

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5 Passenger Midsize, 2.3 L EFI HSC 4 Cyl. Engine, FLC Automatic Transaxle, Special Value Package 226: Manual Control Air Conditioning, Power Lock Group, Dual Elec. Control Mirrors, Tilt Steering Wheel, Polycast Wheels, Rear Window Defroster, Light Group, Front Center Armrest, Elect. AM/FM Stereo W/Cass/Clock, Front and Rear Floor Mats, Front License Plate Bracket, P185/70R14 VSW Tires, Speed Control, Clearcoat Metallic Paint, 8 Tempos To Choose From.

ALSO AN ADDITIONAL \$500 OFF FOR QUALIFIED FIRST TIME BUYERS

LIST PRICE.....	\$13,117
LESS FORD DISCOUNT.....	1200
LESS FORD REBATE.....	650
LESS VICTOR FORD DISCOUNT.....	776

Includes Freight **\$10,491**

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State plans to retire 77-year-old Spring Grove hatchery

by CLAUDIA M. LENART
Lakeland Newspapers

The 77-year-old Spring Grove Fish Hatchery is due to be one of the casualties of Gov. Jim Edgar's budget reductions. The hatchery is slated for closing as part of an 8 percent decrease in the proposed Department of Conservation budget.

According to Dept. of Conservation spokesperson Carol Knowles, closing the hatchery will save the department about \$132,500 in operation costs. That figure doesn't include the costs for repairing the hatchery. "It's old, antiquated. It needed some repair work. It's more responsible to put (fish rearing) on newer facilities," she said.

The Dept. of Conservation has stated that the loss in production at Spring Grove will be offset by increased

production at the Jake Wolf Memorial Fish Hatchery at Manito.

"This doesn't mean we're not going to stock the lakes and ponds. We think anglers won't even notice the closing," said Knowles.

Announcement of the closing, has angered local fishermen and conservationists. The Northern Illinois Conservation Club issued a press release stating its disappointment.

The conservation club maintains that the Spring Grove Fish Hatchery was the most economical fish rearing operation in the state and that the Dept. of Conservation will need to spend two to three times the amount they will save in order to duplicate the Hatchery's efforts. The Spring Grove Hatchery is operated in part by volunteers from local fishing

clubs and sportsmens organizations.

The Spring Grove Hatchery has an average annual production of 15 million walleyes, 500,000 bluegill, 10,000 muskies, and other species.

Other Dept. of Conservation cuts include 77 full-time staff members, elimination of the Catchable Trout program, elimination of the Urban Fishing program, elimination of the department's in-house maintenance capabilities, closure of its central warehouse, elimination of controlled hunting at Richland County and replacement of quail purchases for controlled hunting.

Knowles justified the cuts saying that the department was obligated to stay within its budget. "We've got to cut somewhere. We've tried to do it in a way

'It's old, antiquated. It needed some repair work. It's more responsible to put (fish rearing) on newer facilities'—Carol Knowles, Dept. of Conservation spokesperson

that impacts the least amount of people," she said.

Before the hatchery is officially slated for closing, the Dept. of Conservation budget must be approved by the state legislature. The Northern Illinois Conservation Club is urging residents to contact state representatives and senators in an effort to keep the hatchery open.

Spring Fest comes to Barat College

A carnival of food, games, music and activities for children and adults will comprise the Barat College's Spring Festival on Saturday, April 13 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by Barat student clubs and organizations.

The Spring Fest will take place on the front lawn of Barat College, 700 E. Westleigh Rd., Lake Forest.

Scheduled attractions for the Spring Fest include food and refreshments stands, caricature drawings, balloons and t-shirts for sale, a dunk tank, student talent skits, a silent auction and a variety of other games and activities.

Flea market benefits programs

On April 14, 1991 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. St. John the Baptist Knights of Columbus in conjunction with the Ladies Auxiliary, and the Squires will be holding a Flea Market at the Community Club grounds.

Limited amount of spaces will be for rent at \$15 a space.

Admission for adults 50 cents, seniors and children 25 cents. There will be sandwiches, coffee, and rolls for sale.

All profits from this endeavor will go for Adopt a Student Program, Seminarians and all other charities we are involved with.

Contact Ray (708)497-3365 after 3 p.m. for spaces or any other information.

On Dean's List

Indiana Univ., Bloomington, Ind. have listed students to the dean's list for academic excellence during the first semester. Lakeland area honored students are: Lara D Agaro, Heather Thill of Lake Zurich. From Libertyville: Barrett Barnes, Garrett Barnes, Deanna Bernardi, Dawn DeKeyser, Peter Lombardo, Kathryn Palmer, Robert Polachek, Rowzat Shipchandler. Corey Hansen of Wauconda. From Buffalo Grove: Christopher Boncimino, Harold Cutler, Scott Goldberg, David Kanter, Paul McCann, Jennifer Noie, Cheryl Reiner, Andrew Rothstein, Tracy Smithern, Heather Yule.



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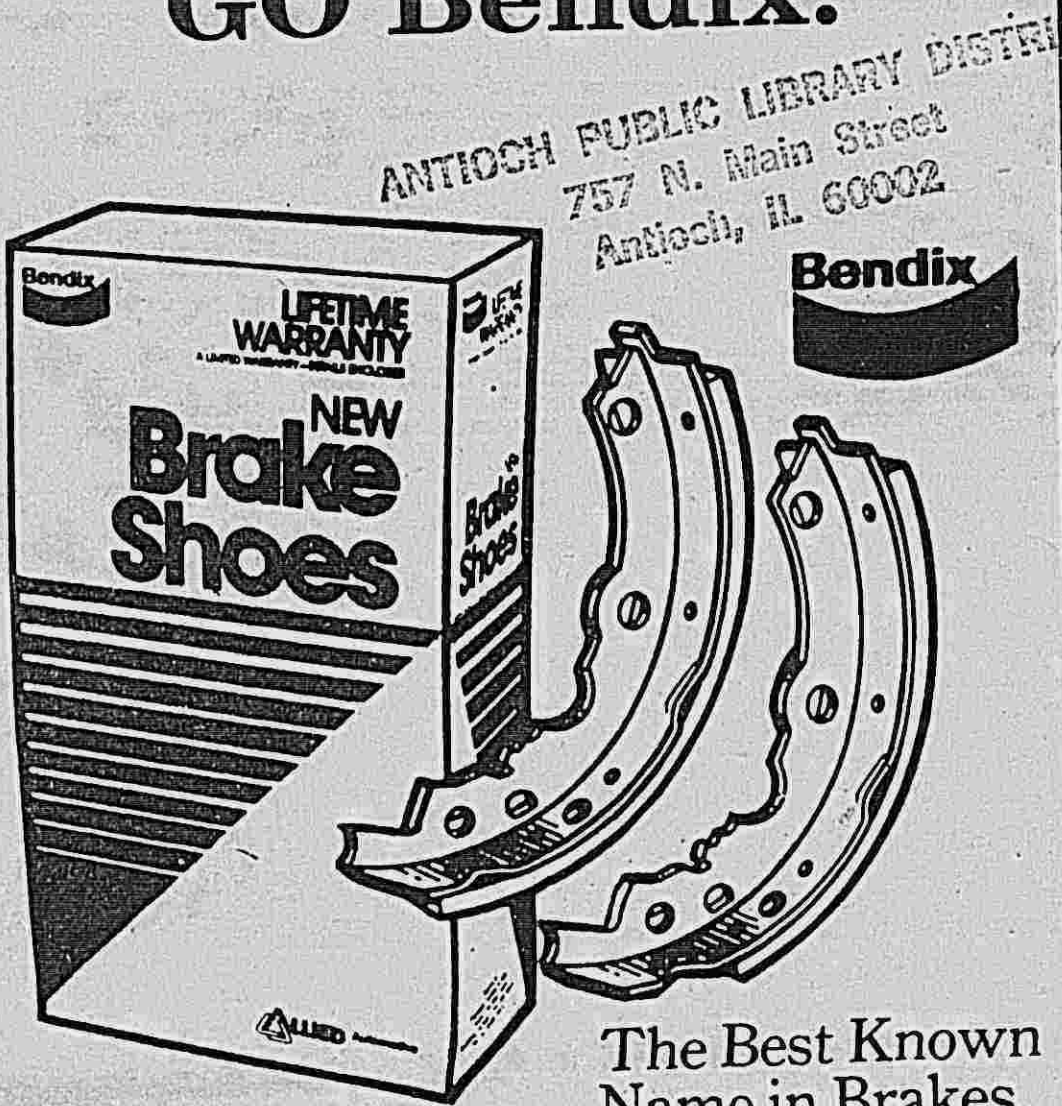


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